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James Swift Rogers to whom I refered in compiling my Obadiah Rogers Family manuscript gathered considerable Rogers data which is still in manuscript form as he died before he was able to complete the arrangement of it. While in Boston in April, 1944, I copied from this manuscript most of the data which it contained refering to my own line, but had not time to copy all I wished. I hope at some future time to be able to find the connection of William G. Rogers of "Canada Settlement", Oneida township, Eaton county, Michigan.

After the death of James Swift Rogers his widow placed the manuscript in the files of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, at No. 9, Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

* "JOSEPH ROGERS (Thomas 1), Brought from England by his father in the Mayflower at the age of 12 or 14. He first settled in Plymouth; lived for a time in Duxbury, where he was constable in 1640, member of the Military Company in 1643. Removed to Sandwich and again to Eastham. Commissioned Lieutenant of the Co. June, 1647. Resigned 10-1-1661. On the Council of War, 10-2 - 1668; Selectman, 1670. Married in Plymouth, Hannah. Her surname, date of marriage & death not known, the early records of Eastham having been destroyed. She was living in 1677 & mentioned in her husband's will which is dated Jan. 2, 1677 & proven March 5, 1677. Children:

	Sarah,	b. 3-6-1633,	d. young, d. 8-15. (814) Vol 9,P 178.
	Joseph,	b. 7-19-1635,	d. 1-27-1661.
	Thomas,	b. 3-29-1638,	d. 1678.
*	Elizabeth,	b. 9-29-1639,	d. before 1679, m. Jonathan Higgins, 1660. (Hist. Eastham).
*	John,	b. 4-3-1642,	(Jan. 9, - N.E.H. - 814)
	Mary,	b. 9-22-1644,	She is not men. in her father's will. m. John Phinney, Jr., Aug. 10, 1664.
	James,	b. 10-18-1648,	d. 4-13-1678.
	Hannah,	b. 8-8-1652-,	d. Not men. in her father's will.

"Those not mentioned in their father's will probably died before their father died.

"John Finney (or Phinney) Jr., b. 12-24-1636, & son of John Finney by his first wife Christina (#1391)
See Barnstable First Settlers for children."

* "JOHN ROGERS (Joseph 2, Thomas 1), Born in Duxbury, Mass., 4-3-1642. 1642. Resided in Eastham where he was grand juryman in 1681. Married, 8-19-1669, Elizabeth Twining. She was dau. of Wm. & Elizabeth (Dean) Twining. No record of the death of John Rogers has yet been found. His will is dated 4-27-1713 & proven 9-21-1714. His wife d. 3-10-1721. Children

	Samuel,	b. 11-1-1671,	d. young.
	John,	b. 11-4-1672,	d. 1-10-1738.
	Judah,	b. 11-23-1677,	d. 1739.
*	Joseph,	b. 2-22-1679	
	Elizabeth,	b. 10-28-1682,	
	Eleazer,	b. 5-19-1684,	d. 1760.
	Mehitable,	b. 3-13-1686.	

Hannah, b. 8-15-1689; m. 2-16-1715, James Smith (F) (HH)
Nathaniel, b. 10-3-1693.

Elizabeth (Dean) Twining was sister of Susannah Dean who m. 1st Joseph (Thomas) & 2nd Stephen Snow. She d. 3-10-1725 (Gen. Dict.),3-10-1724/25 (N.E.Hist.)

Wm. Twining in his will made 4-26-1697, gives to his daughter Elizabeth Rogers certain interests which after her decease are to fall to her youngest son then living by John Rogers. Wm. Twining was of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa., but this property devised was in Truro, Mass. Wm. Twining, son of above Wm., in his will made 3-19-1769, mentions his grand-daughter, Apphia Rogers. These Williams were both of Eastham, since called Orleans, Mass. "

* "JOSEPH ROGERS (John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1),
Born 2-22-1679. Settled in what is now Orleans. Was a seaman. Married, 10-13-1703, Mercy Crisp, dau. of George & Hepsibah (Cole) Crisp. Married 2nd (probably) Sarah, as wife Sarah is mentioned in his will.

"His will is dated 5-23-1746 & proven 8-4-1757. (F). In 1751 he was the 'old schoolmaster' of the town at a salary of £ 20 pr. year. Children:

Crisp, b. 2-17-1705.
* Elkanah, b. 2-13-1707.
Martha, b. 2-16-1709. "

* "ELKANAH ROGERS (Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1), Born 2-13-1707 -(1706/7) (Josiah Paine . F.)- Eastham, Mass. Josiah Paine says Orleans, (F). Died Sept. 10, 1759 (F). Died 1761 according to Probate Records. Left widow Mercy & children, Nathaniel, Josiah, Ebenezer, Joshua, *Elkanah, Reliance, Martha.

Crisp Rogers was guardian of Josiah; & Mercy (the mother) was guardian of Martha, Elkanah, Joshua, Ebenezer & Reliance.(H)

He left no will. Adm. of estate granted to widow Mercy, Mar. 4, 1761. (F)

Married, 1st, 2-13-1731, Reliance Yates of Harwich. (No record of her death to be found.) (H)

Married, 2nd, (published) June 28, 1748, Mercy Burgess, wid. of Ebenezer Burgess & daughter of Jonathan & Mercy (Mayo) Godfrey, m. 10-30-1707.

Mercy (Mayo) Godfrey was dau. of Thomas & Barbara (Knowles) Ma yo. She was b. Jan. 5, 1685 & m. Jonathan Godfrey. (H)

Elkanah was a farmer.

April 10, 1745, Mercy Burgis was appointed admix of estate of Ebenezer Burgis, her husband, late of Yarmouth (F). (Probate Records)

Elkanah Rogers & Mercy Burge of Harwich, pub. June 25, 1748 (F)

Chil. Elkanah, b. 7-9-1734, d. 9-10-1759; d. 11-13-1758 (F)
Nathaniel, b. 2-23-1739.
Josiah, b. 9-6-1741.
Joshua, b. 10-24-1755.
Martha, b. 10-24-1757; d. 1-18-1833, Tolland, Mass. (F)(333)
m. Ephriam Snow. He d. 12-22-1833 (F)
* Elkanah, b. 1-1-1760, m. Tamzin Snow (F) sister to Ephriam (333)

Ebenezer,
Jonathan
Reliance, b. ab. 1749 (F); d. before 1772 (F); m. Thomas
Paine & removed to Standish, Me. (F)
Ebenezer, Jonathan & Reliance were probably born between Josiah
& Joshua (H)"

This data on Ephriam Snow written in long hand on a seperate piece of paper and set into the Rogers data, probably by J.S.Rogers.

"Ephriam Snow, b. Orleans, May 2, 1754, was seaman and cooper, removed to Tolland, Mass., ab. 1784 & became a farmer. Married, Mar. 21, 1777, in East Orleans, Martha Rogers, dau. of Elkanah & Mercy (Supposed) Godfrey Rogers. She b. Oct. 24, 1757, Eastham, & d. Dec. 22, 1833, at Sharon, N. Y. Children;
Lois Snow, bap. 1-2-1780, Orleans; m. Barnard Pratt.
Reliance Snow, bap. 7- 1781; m. Amos Spr (ing ?).
He d. Attica, N.Y., 6-9-1850
She d. Warsaw, N.Y., 12-3-1854
Mercy Snow, b. 1782, E. Orleans; m. (1) Jabez Peck, 1810,
m. (2) Ezekiel Lewis.
She d. 1861, Alexander, N. Y.
Tamzin Snow, b. 8-22-1784; m. Silas Pratt,(brother of Barnard).
Jesse Snow, b. 10-24-1786; m. 3-12-1818, Lucinda Royce.
He d. LeRoy, N.Y., 7-15-1861
Cynthia Snow, b. 12-14-1788; d. 7-29-1838, Sharon, N.Y.;
m. 12-23-1824, Isaac Barber.
Ephriam Snow, m. Tabitha Erwin in Va., d. in Philadelphia.
Mary Snow, b. 7- 1793; d. 12-29-1865, Hartford, Ct.;
m. 5-28-1815, James Ja chway (now spelled Ja qua).
Tilly Snow, b. 1-15-1796; d. 8-24-1867; m. 1-12-1816, Lurinda
Moore. She b. 7-26-1797; d. 8-24-1870.
Alpheus Snow, d. ae. 19
Olive Snow, b. 2-15-1800; d. 7- 1888, South Hill, Pa.; m. 1840,
Isaac Barber as 2nd wife.
Amos, b. 8-4-1804; m. 7-28-1883, Phebe Rogers at St.
Francis, Maine. She b. 12-6-1821. "

Note;- The date of Amos marriage is plainly written 7-28-1883.
It must mean 1833.

* "ELKANAH ROGERS (Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas) Born Jan. 1, 1760; died Dec. 1, 1835, Dana, Mass. (#478); m. Sept, 4, 1780, Tamzen Snow (F), sister of Ephriam Snow (#333). She d. June 8, 1844 (#478)

Elkanah Rogers of Orleans, Mass., married Tamsen Snow & came to Dana, Mass., where he settled and brought up a large family. The names of the children as I heard from themselves were as follows. All b. in Dana.

Elkanah, Jr. He went from home and settled in St Catherines,
Canada West.
Jesse, Was thrown from a wagon when a young man & killed.
* Obadiah, Married Lydia Reed of Wendell, Mass.
Joshua, Married Sally, or Sarah, Reed of Wendell & died
May 1st, 1850, aged 60 years.

Arial, Married Judith Towne of Dana.
Abia thur, Married in N. Y. City & lived there all his married life.
Edmund, Married Rebecca Woodward of Hardwick & went to Maine.
Rizpah, Married, Mar. 9, 1814, Tarrant Sibley (#478) of Petersham, Mass.
Freeman Snow, Married, 1st, Eliza Clark & 2nd Miss Haskell of Shutesbury.
Jesse, again, Married Eliza Chamberlin of Petersham.
Mercy, (I think) d. unm. (2226). "

* (Obadiah Rogers who married Lydia Reed was my great-grandfather. His children are given elsewhere in my manuscripts, so will not repeat them here.) (J. S. Rogers did not give them in his manuscript, but knew them, for he had corresponded with my father.)

"Ebenezer Rogers (Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Married Hannah Cooke. (F?) (?R).
An Ebenezer Rogers m. 2-12-1795, Betsey Hammond, dau. of Timothy & Deborah (Hammond) Hammond. She b. 6/1/1773 (Hammond Gen.) The Rochester, Mass., Rec. reads 'Capt. Ebenezer Rogers d. 2/8/1841.' On same page is another record of same death as 2/10/1841.
M. Feb. 1797, Eliza Hammond who died Jan. 1825 (Rochester r.)"

"Josiah Rogers (Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born, 9/6.1741; d. 3/8/1804, ae 63 (#1392); m. Abigail Arey, dau. of Oliver & Elizabeth (Gould) Arey.
"He was a Rev. soldier & had a land warrant located in Ohio (H).
Called Maj. Josiah (H). Children:
Josiah, b. 9/18/1769, d. young.
Zenas, b. 10/28/1771.
Abigail, b. 1/30/1774.
Seth, b. 3/25/1776.
Abia thur, b. 3/7/1778.
William, b. 9/19/1780.
Luther, b. 10/19/1782.
Josiah, b. 6/26/1789. "

"Elkanah Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born 2/20/1787, Dana, Mass.; married Mary Ann ------, She b.12/16/1797.
They went to St. Catherines, Ontario. Children:
Josiah Truento, b. 10/1/1813.
Sarah, b. 5/16/1817.
John Snow, b. 6/6/1819.
Tamzen, b. 11/26/1820; m. Benjamin Becket.
Elkanah, b. 1/9/1822.
Obadiah, b. 10/4/1823: Res. Buchanan, Mich.
Razippa, b. 1/12/1825: Res. Canboro, Ont.
Nancy, b. 4/26/1826: Res. Jordan, Ont.
Abraham, b. 8-26/1827: m. Esther Needham; Res., Clifton, Niagara Falls.
Matthew, b. 10/20/1829.

Elizabeth,	b. 3/24/1831.
Eliza,	b. 12/24/1833.
Edward C.,	b. 12/12/1834, Res., Canboro, Ont.
Ross Witson,	b. 3/28/1836, Res., Wisconsin.
Benjamin Becket,	b. 12/25/1837, ~~Res~~., St Catherines, Ont.
	Res., Chicago; m. 12/10/1864, Sarah Lymburner.
William Henry,	b. 4/1/1838, Res., Stony Creek, Ont.
James Alexander,	b. 12/3/1848, Res., Homer, Ont. "

"Joshua Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)

Born 2/1/1790, in Dana, Mass.; d. 5/1/1859, age 60 yrs.; m. 10/6/1817, Sally (or Sarah) Reed, b. in Wendell. (Pub. there & in Hardwick R.) She d. 12/17/1879 (2319). He was a Deacon in the Baptist Church. Children: first two b. in Dana, the others in Barre, Mass.

Lyman Field,	b. 5/10/1822. The only one living of the family (1898)
George Atwell,	b. 4/5/1826.
James Madison,	b. 11/19/1827: d. 5/19/1864.
Rawson Reed,	b. 6/8/1830; m. Jane Polley (2), M. Columbia Fay (1)
Leviston,	
Eliza Jane,	b. 3/25/1835; m. 1859, Frederick D. Ruggles. He b. 6/21/.855, Hardwick. (Hardwick R.) (Spooner Family.)
Henry Jones,	b. 1837; d. 9/9/1840. (2319) (#478)"

"Arial Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)

Born 1/15/1798, in Dana, Mass.; d. 11/6/1874; m. 5/25/1819, Judith Towne, of Dana. She b. 9/7/1801. She d. 5/22/1889 in Monson 5/23/1888

Children:

Nelson Franklin,	b. 4/26/1820 in Dana; d. 8/17/1890; m. 8/2/1840, Hannah S., dau. of Wm. & Sarah Olds, d. 1/12/1861, ae 40-4-3. m. (2), 7/19/1861, Sarah M. Upham of Brimfield. See 'M' 7075.
John Fiske,	b. 2/3/1822; d. 4/21/1846; m. 8/3/1843, Martha A. Bates of No. Brookfield, Mass. Had dau. Helen F. b. 2/16/1845 in Monson, m. & has chil. See her record under John F.
Mercy Babbitt,	b. 9/20/1824, in Dana; d. 9/1/1894; m. 4/26/1853 as 2nd wife to Milton G. Puffer (aged 53) b. in Brimfield, Mass. Child (Puffer), Jane Rogers, b. 12/26/1857 in Monson. m. March 1879, Albert L. Scripture, of Stafford, Ct.
Elkanah,	b. 5/17/1826, in Dana; d. 5/5/1882, aged 56.
Caroline Ann,	b. 4/15/1829, in Dana; m. 4/17/1861, as 2nd wife, to John B . (aged 34) son of John & Mary B. Kingsbury.

Jane Fuller, b. 1/29/1832; d. 5/26/1847.
Jacob Towne, b. 2/5/1835, in Monson; m. 12/8/1870, Olive, dau. James & Susan Chaffee, b. 9/27/1837. No Chil. Res, 1903, in Monson.
Wm. Henry (called Wm. Henry Harrison on Monson records) b. 11/30/1840, in Monson; m. Jane Cassidy. (See his record) #2226, & Monson r. & #478."

"Abiathur Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born 2/13/1794-5, Dana; d. 1869, N.Y.City; m. Susan Bell. She b. 4/19/1799, in N. Y. City, & d. 2/12/1880. Res. N. Y. City, during his married life. Occupation - Shoemaker. Children
Andrew Bell, #612, b. 5/19/1825, N. Y. City; d. 8/29/1895, N. Y. City; m. March 1850, Mary Ellen Pardee.
Abiathur,
Mary,
William Cutler,
Elizabeth,
Susan,
Joshua,
I think there were two younger brothers who are, or were, in the Druggist trade in N. Y. #478."

"Susan Bell (wife of Abiathur) was grand-daughter of Mary Shiers, a sister of John Shrady, who distinguished herself by her noble act during the Rev. War in getting the said John Shrady out of Old Liberty Street Sugar House, N. Y., by wrapping her cloak around him and he passed the guard without being recognised and made his escape. (#612).

"Edmund Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born, Dana. M. Mar. 24/ 1819, Rebecca Woodward, Ware, Mass. V. of Ware, & went to Maine. Published in Hardwick, Mass., Jan. 24, 1820. Hardwick R. Paris, Me., R. #478. Children:
Rebecca W. b. Nov., 1820, Watertown, Me.; m. int. Sept. 28, 1843, 1843, Chas. C. Williams (Petersham,Mass.)
Eliza Ann, b. Dec., 1821, Watertown, Me.; m. Abiezer Andrews,Jr.
Ellen A., b. July 17, 1834; m. Sylvester Cushman (?)
Tamsin, b. April 18, 1832, Paris, Me.; m. Joshua Young.
Sarah Jane, b. Dec. 27, 1823, Paris, Me.; m. Charles Wood.
Isabella, b. June 18, 1828, Paris, Me.; m. Sam Millett.
Edmund M., b. Jan. 1837, Paris, Me. Settled in Gorham, N.H.
Daniel W., b. July 18, 1839, Paris. Rem. to N.Y. State. (Paris, Me. R.)
Daniel W. Rogers, b. Paris, Me.; d. June 17, 1892, unm. ae 53. A notion dealer, & committed suicide. (Arlington, Mass. records.)"

"Freeman Snow Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born 5/7/1803, Dana; d. Feb. 1880, Nashua, N. H.; m.,1st, 1827,

Eliza Clark. She b. 7/8/1803, Petersham, & d. Sept., 1844. m. 2d, Sept., 1845, Lydia S. Haskell of Shutesbury. She b. 1821 & d. Aug. 1886.

"In early life he was a manufacturer of pocketbooks. Afterward he did a large business in preparing palm leaf for hats &c. Was Mayor of Nashua, N. H., for 2 or 3 years. Was a worker in the Universalist Church, and in the temperance cause, and a very public spirited man. Children:

Harding Clark, b. 4/21/1828, Dana. Desc. res. in Nashua.
Elizabeth, b. Jan. 4, 1830, Dana.
Henry, b. 9/14/1831, Dana.
Clementine, b. 11/27/1832, Dana.
Sylvester, b. 1/3/1847, Dana, by second wife.
Chas. Freeman, b. 5/13/1848, Nashua, N. H.
Caroline Frances, b. 8/19/1851, Nashua.

Harding C., of Nashua, m. 8/2/1848, Ellen C. Hastings (Petersham, Mass. r.) #478 "

"Jesse Rogers (Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)

Born 1/20/1808, Dana; d. 10/30/1867, Michigan; m. 2/4/1829, Eliza M. Chamberlin of Petersham. (Petersham r.) She m. again after the death of her husband. She d. 10/12/1886.

"He was quite a farmer and had a great deal to do with the Universalist Church. Children, all b. Petersham.

Joseph Andrew,
Edward Terrell,
Christopher Williams.

#478. "

"Lyman Field Rogers (Joshua 7, Elkanah 6, Elkanah 5, Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1).

Born May 10, 1822, in Dana, Mass.; d. Nov. 1903, in Barre; m. May 8, 1850, Caroline Wright, b. Dec. 29, 1826, in Keene, N. H.

Children, all b. Barre, Mass.

Sarah Jane, b. 1/25/1852; d. May 24, 1865, unm.
Charles Edward, b. 11/16/1853; m. Mary Josephine Williams.
Henry Wright, b. Oct. 6, 1856; m. 1st, Mary Louise Duy; m. 2nd, Anna Maria Germon.
Minnie Ellen, b. 3/1/1857; m. 11/19/1879, Justin Francis Rice. He b. 11/29/1855. Res. Worcester, Mass. (Tucker Gen.) Res. 1904, Barre, Mass.
Herbert, b. 6/10/1858; m. 11/30/1882 or 1883, Sibyl Louise Rice, sister to above Justin Francis, & dau. of Francis D. & Harriet A. (Tucker) Rice, b. 11/2/1852. (Tucker Gen.) Res. Chicago, 1397 W. Madison St.
George Denham, b. 3/6/1860; m. Oct. 2, 1888, Almira Louise Moorehouse. Res. New Brighton, Pa.
Emma Carrie, b. 1/29/1862; d. Feb. 22 , 1863.
Carrie Emma, twin to above; d. 8/3/1864.

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"Crisp Rogers (Joseph 4, John 3, Joseph 2, Thomas 1)
Born 2/17/1705, Eastham; d. 1770; m. 2/22/1728, Mary Yates, of Harwich. (Records say Jan. 20, which may have been int.)
No widow mentioned in will.

Children, mentioned in will.

Crisp,
Mercy,
Mary,

He must also have had a son Joseph who died in 1761, nine years before his father.

"Crisp Rogers of Eastham had a son who m. a dau. of Wm. Twining, son of Wm. Twining (Twining Gen.)

"Crisp Rogers, son of Joseph, was father of Crisp Rogers of Brewster, & was named by Mercy Crisp, dau. of George Crisp. (Hist. of Eastham.)"

A letter among these records was addressed to "James S. Rogers, 574 Warren St., Boston, Mass." and dated Nov. 8, 1903. His widow gave them to the New England Historic Genealogical Society April 29, 1905.

There are at least seventeen large volumes of these records, typed and hand written. The data I have copied here is found in volume No. 2. Time , rather lack of it, prevented me from copying more and as much as I wished. Old family letters which I possess mention many of the people in these records.

The letters and numbers in parenthesis he seems to have made for his convenience in reference. I have copied them as they were, and have hot yet looked them up. He died before the work which he planned was finished, and his notes and his index are hard to decipher. My familiarity with this part of his notes through my study of the old letters which I have made this easy for me, and I believe his notes have been carefully compiled, and are correct.

Florence S. Whelan.

Copied by Florence S. Whelan, in 1944.

A few more ROGERS family letters, found at the home of Wm. D. Rogers of Harvey, Illinois, among papers which had belonged to his father, Dwight Rogers, of Palmyra, Michigan. I think these must surely be the last which are still in exhistence.

This one, sealed with wafer, without envelope, mailed at St Louis, Mo., May 3 (year not showing), was written by Freeman Snow Rogers (Jr.), evidently while on his overland trip to California. It is directed to

"NATHAN SPENCER, TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN."

"May first

"Respected Brother and Sister Spencer

I think it propper to write a few lines to you to let you know of my situation & I am well at present and yet have good courage I hope I shall be able to write a few words that you can read I am on the boat General Gaines about twenty miles from St Louis, It is almost five Oclock We shall not get in to St Pouis until late in the Eavening the River is very high and the curent stiff and We make about 4 miles per hour, We have got along thus far fine and prospects seem incouraging I hope I shall be able to make ~~ta~~ it a profitable trip but God only knows I trust I shall get several letters at St. L but I think I shall not be able to answer them untill I get to St Josep or Independence

"It is something like 500 hundred miles from St. L. to St Josep I think it will be the eighth of May when or by the time that We get there We did not leave Frankfort untill the 25 of May." (Note; this is as written.) "We have got 700 miles on our way, It is very healthy at this date on the River no cases of colera to my knowledge There was 2 drowned men taken out of the River while we were at Louisville supposed to of been of the unfortunate pasingers of the Bell of the West that was burnt a few days since. Thus you see that men die in every Climb You will have to excuse me I must close the Boat goes so that I can not keep my pen on the paper and much more my mind Some of the men are telling stories some fidling some dancing &c The Ladies as far as I know are sivel but the Gents are ruff

"There is now on board a man that has been to California and is know returning the second time he is from Boston Mass I have seen many persons that have been thare and returned and have never yet heard a very bad story We expect to fall in with some Frankfort boys part of them have been there before, I shall put this letter into the office when I get to St Louis If I have time I shall write one more If not I shall write from St Jo or In Give my respects to all my Friends Tell them that I have gone to try my fortune in the land of gold if I can get a little honest and fare means I shall be glad Excuse this bad writing

Freeman S Rogers "

"Respected Brother

Webber Creek
Aug 8th 1853

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"On Saturday your Letter came to hand. Glad was I to hear from again Your Letter found me in good health. Also found me in the busele an confusion of a Cal Life My Team brings the mail and in comes 40 or fifty is there a Letter for me and two thirds of them cannot speek the English Language and some want Potatoes Flour Beans &c Some want Coin for Gold dust And amongst the rest is at least 20 Chinamen and it is Ching Chang Chin But I have but little trouble with them I keep or have highered a China Clerk and He does all the China gab But I have talked so much broken Language that I some times speek badly. It is Monday Morning and a very pleasant day The miners are all at work.

"As I stand at the Counter penning this Letter the Chinaman is writing to his mother on the Table His mother lives at Hon Con A Bill for China Eatables has just come in. I will put the bill in this letter for you to look at for fear you cannot make it out I will tell you what the Chinaman said it calls for, Mr Chunck Eye for such is the Clerks name Tell Dock to send me 1 Sack of Rice 4 Lbs Potatoes 2 Bottles Vinegar From Mr Onang Chee.

"I have no other name in this country but Dock The French Dutch Chinamen Indians all know me by the name of Dock I have no news to write I thought I would answer your Letter, But I will say one thing to you John You speek of many young men that study and never become instructed, I think there is a remedy for all of that, Make up your mind to obtain some point If a young man starts out in life with a full faith to gain some particular Station in Life If He takes hold with an unyealding ~~grasp~~ grasp all obstacles will vanish Like the due before the sun. But let him start out with no Port in vision does not know where he has started for or whither He is bound, It is Similar to a ship starting out on the Brod Ocean with no partaoular Land of destination in view But mearly like John Haviland to pass of Time, It must be by a chance if any point is ever gained But alas Poor John His days are numbered and with many others wer very short Dr Young sais Ill ? to the Lo?? is thay fiait, Man cannot read his own destiny, To Day all things ~~are~~ as far as Human eye can discern are peace Hapiness and prosparity To morrow what a change His prospects all cut off If you can gain an knowledge by these few last lines all well.

"I am doing a good business at this time in my Trade, Have no reason to complain in the least

"I shall come home if God sees fit in His mersy to spare my Life to an other Summer before that time I will make some thing or smash all up, one more I came very near saing. When you get through this Letter burn it if you pleas. I think I have a good Show at this time for a few Dimes But do not think by this Letter that my mind is wholey set on the things of this Life it is true that I have not much time to think on the future But I know that for all of my time I have to give an account at the Bar of God Pleas Give my Respects to all and forget not, Burn this hasty Letter Yours in haste

F. S. Rogers "

"P. S. When your Letter cam to hand on Saturday & I thought I could I have one week to myself for my own thoughts free from the turmoil and Bussle of the world, It would seem like a Heaven upon Earth, But I enjoy myself quite well for there is one other clame a busy life will keep down thoughts. When in Ky I usto think hours whare I think moments. I have not yet seen 31 years and some times I wish to retire from Public life to some Lone Spot whare man has the Privalag to think His own thoughts and speak His own mind

"Write Soon You kneed not send white paper I have lots on the Shelf let your Letters be full "

"Sack City
"Feb 22nd /54

"Father

I am at Sac City to day my health is good Have paid a visit to Rev Benton My Slf and Mr Seth Doty found him well had a fine visit. I mad a purchase of Book that He is the author of You will find his Writing in the Book He has put your name in it for me. took from the office to day 2 Letters from home I should say 3 one from Sam one from Obadiah one from Lydia, Next Page Shall answer them as Son as convenient The rain is falling in torrents I am down with the Team for goods do not know when I shall get back.

With Respects
F. S. Rogers "

"Webber Creek
March 27th /54

"Father

Your Letter of Feb 10th /54 came to hand Saturday the 25th Found me in the best of health a plenty to eat drink and ware I have studied it over some 6 or 8 times You say that you are glad that I am alive. For the Same I am truly thankful and thankful for the good health that I enjoy from time to time I do not feel that it would be just for me to complain in the least it is true that I have passed through many changes in the past five years. I have it is true passed through Some of prosprity and adversity I have tryed the ups and downs of life. I have seen Riches take Wings & fly away. I have never complained of my lot to no man I am truly sensible that I have done many things that I should not of done and left out many things that I should of done. One thing doubtless that stands against me is selling Provisions on the Sabbath day to miners

"But such is the state of things in Cal every place that a man trades in Cal He is oblige to keep open Shop on the Sabbath day I have known several Ministers that have keep open Shops on the Sabbath day Some one trad for them and they preach on the same day. But do not think that I by any means hold this up as a clock I expect to give an account for all of my time spent in Cal. I have spent many an hour in reflection on the same Subject I was the last time at the City talking with mr Benton whose work you doubtless have before this. About the matter of coming Home I will not say much on it at this time But am doubtless more anxious to close up in Cal than any one else by far I had mad up my mind in full to of set Sale on the first day of this present month but could not close up as I wish in other words my business was to good to close up as you will see in a Letter to John Father I dont think that a man should set his whole mind on Riches, But you are aware that the first days of a man should prepare for the last present month but could not close up as I wish in other words my business was to good to close up as you will see in a Letter to John Father I dont think that a man should set his whole mind on Riches, But you are aware that the first days of a man should prepare for the last I am aware that you would not like to have me do any act that would bring disgrace on the Family & I trust I never may. But I think I am well enough known by returned Cal to mak all things as they are & I am full in the belief that things will in the end stand as they are. And I also think taking all things into consideration when you reflect upon the matter of the Fife years that I have passed through Since I left Home, You would not be very well satisfied to see me come home poor & destitute of money and oblige to go to work at 12 or 14 Dollars per month it is evident that I could not teach for the want of Education, and to beg like the man in the Scriptures I should be ashamed. I am always glad to hear from home I am disapointed when I fale to hear from home every Steamer I must say that I am quite fortunate in getting Letters. But there are men here than have families in the States that are depending on them for Suport that do not write one Letter where I write 10 at least. In writing to different parts it takes as much as 12 hours in every week I have a great deal of writing to do from this place to the City

"Mother I do not think of any thing that would be of interest to you that I have not Said in this Letter, I well remember of telling you when I left for Ky that I thought of remaining one year from home but it has been five and I am yet some distance from Home But the moment that I start it will not be long before I could reach Home with good luck This Winter has for Cal been very cold and the latter part quite rany. But were you here to day you would see quite a change the weather is warm as it is in May in Mich the Hills are clothed with green verdure flowers begin to come forth, I have one old Muly Cow She is getting fat on the grass I think the grass must be slim in Mich at this date I almost Fancy that I can hear the Winds Howl in that cold bleak country I have almost forgotten how it would seem to spend a Winter in Mich but it would go toughf me thinks I must close this Letter for I have to get Dinner it is half past 10 Oclock I shall expect you to keep up big fires should I be so fortunate as to get Home or be at Home next Winter Pleas excuse all mistakes in hast. Write often With Respects from your Stray Son,

Freeman S. Rogers "

" Webber Creek June 30th /54

Brother & Sister Colvin & Family

With fealings of plesure & grattude I retire behind my Counter to say to you that I am well & have & have no fault to find with any thing as I know of & and am doing as well as could be expected Shall do as well as I talked of by staing Shall not say when I shall start for Home But will say so much I am quite Home Sick Some Times I think I will close up and start on the next Stemor, But then I would be folley in me to do so But am wating for a Payment that is due me at Sac City. I apprehend some little Trouble on my return with W. & J. But will get the matter all Strate before I leave for the Atlantic States. I supose you of cours keep my affare all Strate That is my Letters to your Selves. In many of my Letters there may be & is things that would be folley to the world I have so many to write to you & have no news in any of them But When I look over my Stay in Cal I am glad it is as well as it is with me

"The Storm of my Troubles has passed over I am aware at one time you all thought it might be that I was guilty of I will not say what A Letter to that affect came from Raisin to me at forst I lost a night or to of sleep I took the Letter to Sac City & Read the Letter aloud to several of my Friends it caused a grate excitement here Messers Dr Woalley Owen Nixon Estes & several others Told me not to stand any thing but they would have the thing made Strate in the City Papers & coppied in the Adrian papers But as I knew full well that my Name was to come out soon in the Sac Papers as taking the benefit of the Bank rupt act, I was afraid papers would Clash and it was better to keep dark, & I am sure I have done wisely in so doing. I have closed up some of my City Corrispondance to Dwight on the 21st It doubtles will come in the Same male with this. The above was written in the for part of the day Since then I have been called off and Old Squaw or Indian Woman in walking along a steep place on the Mountain Side fell and brok Her Arm In grate haste did the Indians come for me I went and set the same, let me tell you the Tale in good stile. On reaching the Camp, Could you have heard the Crys Old Men Women & little Children all goined in one Universe Cry after I had looked at the Patient One Old came forward and said in like manner Umbera Mohaly Die on telling them She would get well the Cry was turned to shouts of goy. The Old Indian Woman must be 80 years of age at least Though She could not say or speak one word of Elglish Yet by Her Smiles did She pay me a Thousand Times. Were I in want there is not an Indian that romes these Hills that Belongs to the Camp of Capt John as we call Him that would not come to my releaf Often they ask me when I am/ going to my Country beyond the big Waters I always tell them I dont Savy. But as I have said before I want very much to go Home Should Life & Health be Spared I will soon come. Time flies fast with me

"George I am sorry to learn that your health is not good. For without Health life is a burden. You may all think by my Letters that I am all bound up in getting Rich that I have forgotten that man is mortal & must pass away. But not so I have not forgotten that man must Die and must give an account for all of his time. Father Sais think you that money would tempt me to Stop in these mountains, When no Church going Bell is heard Whare no Sabbath is kept Or in words to that effect

"I am glad that I have no Relatives here I am glad that my Father never passed through the same Rough Sea that His Son Freeman has. When I think of you all I am glad that you all are in a Gospel Land that you are not in these mountains. That you have all the comforts of life. When you think of me think of all the circumstances that surround me. Think of my Early life Think that I set out in the world at ??? late day think of all that I have had to ???? without Learning I taught School

You remember I had to cary my Books & Study night & day Since the day that I went into my School at Palmyra it seems that Something has been upon my track continually urging me on. I must close for I have got a Letter to come up the Creek where I have a Trading Post. I will say Fare Well for this time as the Ky say in a minit I shall be in my Saddle making my way over the Hills

Write often With Respects

Freeman S. Rogers "

"Weber Creek May 25th /55

"Respected Brother

Obadiah Rogers

A few Days Since I recived a letter from you & thought I would answer it Before this date but have not Obadiah I cannot say that I have a single word to say to you of interest Other then I am well in the best of health have all the Conforts of life Except Society, To under take to tell you about Cal it is to late in the day all that can be said I think has been said, I tell you it is the fact, not a picture of fancy many people in Cal begin to find out they are not so Rich as they thought for As I have said before it is not all gold that glitters I think I am speeking the truth when I say that I do not believe that the mass of people in Cal for the past year have made any thing over board

"We had a dry Winter and cold damp Spring Harvest will commence in about One Week from date Crops will be rather light I said no news there is the Sutter title is desided the Grant is Confirmed Capt Sutter gets it. Tell all that matter that I have been Righting about is gone up. That Title is desided against my Interest. If you see Wells or Judson Tell them Sutter gets the Clame a grate excitement is prevalin in & about the City On act of it More then One half of the People in & around Sac City ar Squatters On the Sutter land the Suit is appealed to the Supream Court of United States, But think it will not do any good A Mass Meeting is to be held to night I Should not think it Strange if Some Blood is spilt, before it is Settled. I have made up my mind could we the Squatters gane the title I should like it but as we lost it I will not complain. Though most every Said the Squatters are sure to get the land Yet I thought it douptful & mad no grate Calculations On it & am not much disapointed. Many of the Aquatters say they are ready to defend their Homes to the last But I will Say like One of the ancient Capt Take my Robe but Spare my life I can see no use of our fighting in the matter but Compromise is posable, The Clame as you doubtless no was desided by the land Commissoners of this State You remember the case of Freemont went through three hands & then to Washington & several other cases all comfermed & I think beyond a doupt Sutters will be. We have a hard time of it in Cal Some thing happens most all of time that Pulls a man don Our Banks Express offices most all have failed & thoes that we have we have no confidence in. last Week I sent a draft of Gold Dust to the Assey office it came back 200 hundred Dollars Minus I received a letter stating that ther was so much In the Purs but I was smart enought to call on the Agent of the Bank to see me count it I expect the mistake will be rectified this week but am not sure

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"But One thing we have many of us learned in Cal Riches take to them selves Wings and fly away Many that thought & in fact were Well off 6 months ago are now poore Many a young man that had toiled from morn till night & had piled up the golden Ore Had plased it in Banks for safe keeping & it is all gon Cannot get 5 cts on the Dollar. Many of them that lacked a mind to stand disapointment have taken to Strong drink I know 2 that ar ravin Maniacs. Let a young man com here & be prospered & get a start in the world lay plans for life On the verge as it were to start to meet his friends at Home and find himself without any means of getting home no hope of getting more only by the Pick & Shovel & the mines badly worked out It is truly discouraging. I do not know as I have any reason to complain things work as smothly with me as could be expected. I have a plenty to take me home at any time and Some left & the best of Health J Horton left for Home last Steamer H Wickwire is well left for his clame this morning my own Horse is gon at this time with provisions to his clame S Doty is Well & all the rest of the Boys from Raisin

With Respects

F. S. Rogers "

"Jackson La May 21est /56

"Respected Parents Brothers & Sisters I think it best to keep you posted on my movements. If my health & life is spared I shall get Home in Some 5 Weeks from date My Health is fine & never better. Jackson is Some 200 miles north of Orleans Douptless before you get this will have got my Letter from Orleans. The reason of my being at this place is that it is the place that my Friend Owen spent the las 10 years of his life before He left for Cal After He gets through with His visit we Shall resume our journey North it is Healthy at this place at this time quite so. This is a rich Portion of the globe most of the Planters Work from 20 to 100 Slaves

"My Dear Friends this is the Sunny South On that Point I will talk on my return home Cotton crops & other crops of the Country look well If you do not get the first Letter that I maled at Orleans this will be a blank to you but I write this expecting you got the first & if you did not by this you will learn that I am in One of the Atlantic States. I feel thankful for my good health & safe Conveyanc across the 2 grate Ocians. You will get a Letter from my Agent in Cal before my arrival home or about the time I instructed Him to write to you. When I get home I can tell you many Stories about my trades &c

With Respects

F. S. Rogers "

"El Dorado July 28th /57

" Respected Brother & Sister
Dwight & Betsy

I take the present to let you know that we are yet alive &c. We are well except bad colds that are prevailing in this part. The Letter written by your selves & Obadiah came to hand in due time I had gust put one in the office to Obadiah so I shall say nothing in this to Him

"First I will talk about that Clame at Roaches Hill or rather the Clame that I told you so much about. Like the reast of my luck I have lost it together with $200 that I paid since my arrival in this part. I would take a long time for me to tell you the whole History and give a full discription of the matter But will let you know a little about it First the Company got into a Law Suit with them selves Some of them failed to pay up & as soon as Law commenced work all stopt Then the Co got in to Law with the agoing Co. & one trouble after an other, back depts of the Co amounting to $1200 Dollars must be paid by some one & no one of the Co had any means that was Conatable but my self & I found that/to go on should I fail that I should loose all So to make a safe think let the whol matter droop & am doing my best at trading. But times in Cal are dull I would advise all that can do any thing at home to stay there at least till times get better in Cal But we have a plenty to eat and drink & we learn that in the North of Mich it is not so that some go hungry But as regards miniмg fortunes are being taken out by a few in Cal. I mean to try once more before I back out. I will brake one more Skillet or kill a Con douptless brake the Skillet Out of $1500 Dollars due me since my return I have collected #50.00 Fifty dollars

"I have gust been Stoped to pull a Tooth Tell the Doctors that I got 2 Dollars in gold dust for the job. I have but little to do since my return as the Town is full of Doctors & Dentics I think I have pulled som 4 or 5 Teeth & that is the extent of my practice Though I have som idea of renewing my practice I have made up my mind that I am a good Dentice at least as good as Balwin. We have a Camp Meeting comence on Friday this week Meet South Spirtuelism is raging much in this part Spirits are seen signs wonders & even atemps to work mericals Near one half of the Town are taking up with the wonderful Siance. You can hear debats in all the Bar Rooms Stores &c I shall say nothing for Dency in this as She is writing for Her self Trad since we started in has some of the time been good but at preasant dull will be till rains sets in some time in January Many of the Miners are on the Rivers

"We are yet Boarding at Fosters Shall I think likely go to keeping Hous next winter If all is well I cannot think of any thing mor to say to you Wish you to write often & let me know how you get along Jessee & Sis We should be glad to get a Letter from you Jessee can write it & Sis can plan or direct I sent Father a Chack of One hundred Dollars have not heard from it yet But expect to next Stemor I will close for this time With Due Respects

F. S. Rogers."

"Free says you may direct your letters to Mud Springs that is the old name for this place and he they will come safer than to El Dorado as that is the name of the County

Dency."

"Frankfort Maine Sept 21t 1860

Father & Family

I take the preasent to inform you that we are at the end of our journey east & on Monday we shall start for the far west. And I will say to our grate astonishment that Miss Atwood is going with us. We have had the whole Hous bathed in Tears since our arrival If well we shall leave N Y on the first of Oct. We have been well since we left Home except bad colds that we took at Portland We left the Boys well Stoped at Portland three days Spent 2 days not Like Douglass in search of His Mother but in search of that Uncle I at least found Him by the list of those that vot d the Republican Ticket. I say that I found Him I found the place that He lives at He is living with a Son Daniel Webster Rogers & D W is a baggage Master on the Rail Road, but there was a Daughter from Mass on a visit at the Hous said that Father & Mother was on a visit some fifty miles from Home & your letter had not reached them yet There is a Daughter that Married a man by the name of Andrews and they have three children they live on Mechenicks Street No 1 It apears that Uncle Abiather had a small Farm some place in the State & was not able to do much work, But still Holds the place but will spend his days in Portland. I have written to them & I expect to see Uncle If he returns in time as we pass through Portland We found Mr Owens Friends all well & much pleased to see us, the Old Man Owen said that when His Son told Him That He was a Spirtualist He said the He thought that He was joking I told him that Eben did not joke He said that He guess He found that it was a Joke in the end or at the best it maid a Foule of Him. The rain comenced to fall in this place last night it is still raining 12 Oclock Noon We expect to have a grate time in bidding adiew to this place. We have not seen much but Tears since our arrival in this Town We shall wright some of you from N Y

With Respects

F. & D. Rogers "

"P S We have spent in getting to this place $65.80 We shall have a plenty"

The following letter is dated Sept 8th /60, but I think it must be meant for Oct. 8th /60, as he said above that he expected to leave N.Y. about Oct. 1st. It is an envelope marked "Steamship Letter", and the postage is ten cents, but the date does not show on the postmark.

"Ship Aeriel Sept 8th /60

Father & Family

We are on the Big Pond some 400 miles from the Isthmus We expect to cross the Isthmus If well on Wednesday I thought it best to wright to day as it may not be so pleasant to morrow We are quite well have had a fine trip thus far. Shall put this on the other Boat at Aspingwall that is the Isthmus so if you get this you will no that we passed over 2 thousand miles of the Water but we shall still have 3300 miles on the other side Oure Ship is small We have some 600 on board We were all quite Sea Sick for the

2 first days out I think it on act of the small Ship it rolls quite crazy had it of been much ruff we should of been quite sick. Our Appatites good Mrs A & Child stand the trip fine Yesterday was our first Sunday at Sea Our Ship is so fer???? that there is no One place that a minister could be heard so we spent the day in reading a large lot of Tracks was passed around If we have good luck we shall be Home in 16 days We hhve most all Nations on the Ship, from the Babe in its Mothers arms to the man of Hory locks Some are talking some singing some sewing & many other things to pass off time I think all are well. Dency is embroidering. the plan is she was to wright to Her part of the Family & I the same. My next Neighbor keeps hitting my elbow Some times I make 2 letters more than I mean. It may be that you can get hold of a part of it I write you about Mony We shall get along fine I have gust saw the reading We to day are in the Carabein Sea By the time you get this If we are well & no bad luck We shall be Home or nearly so. But the destiny of man is kept Clost from the Eyes of the living God only nows But we hope for the best We shall wright or send you a Paper when we get through. I suppose with you it is cold but we are getting to much Heat more then you get in July We have on the thinnest we had with us But I asure you this is a warm Country Yesterday we had a fine view of Cuba & St Domingo the Hillsides were manteled with green I supose they were some 4 miles us though we could see them quite plain

With Respects

F & D Rogers "

"El Dorado May 12th / 1865

Father & Mother I take the Preasent time to Say a few Words to you all, This day finds me quite well Father First I will say your Letter came to hand last week was glad to hear from you to learn that it is as well with you as you say it is that you have a plenty of this Worlds goods enough to help your self the Bal of the days that you may live on the Earth You spoke about having some money that you could send to me. I do not wish you to do any such thing. If you have any spare change I wish you to keep it keep it in such shape that you can get it at any time I am glad truly glad to learn that you have a plenty As fer My Self I am in no want All that I ask in life is Health & thus far in life it has been quite good I got the Exposition & for the same am much Obliged You spoke about the Pacific that is all right they call on me one a year & I set up with them, I am glad if you get It. It is a good paper the Firm are all New England men & the Paper has a large circulation. I think that the last Letter that I got before reciving yours was from Sem announsing the Death of His Wife I answered the same I often think of His sad situation in life But God sends misfortunes We thought it a grate misfortune the Death of A Lincoln, But as things shape we hope it was all as it should be As far as Johnson has done it to the Eye looks well We hope it will end well The Copperheads Oh how Sad they look. We have had a few that have opened there mouths, But they was put up & sent below to answer to

Gen McDowel It is a bad time for Copperheads in this part We have got them in this Town so that they dare not speak on the subject at all It was on Saturday that we got the News On Sunday we was Dressing the Horses in the morning One poor fellow said it was a pitty to spend so much money He had just time to get the words out as He was feled to the Earth by the hand of One of Our quiet Citizens that never was known to have trouble with any one before. But as things now look we hope the War is at an end We watch almost breathless for a dispatch that will say to us that J Davis is in our hands & Several of His Friends of the ??????? ???????? ???????? . We are having a warm dry spell the Thermometr stands in the shad in the heat of the day from 80 to 98 Will close for this time hop to hear from you all soon With Respects

F & D Rogers "

" $600.00

Received Gilroy April 20th / 1880

Of S R Rogers

Six hundred Dollars in full of all demands on Mortgages and other accounts

F. S. Rogers "

The following letter is in an envelope postmarked "London, ~~C~~ C.W., Jy 14, 1860.", and has two Canadian five cent stamps. It is directed to "Mr. Obadiah Rogers, Michigan, Tecumseh P. O."

"London July 14th 1860

"Dear Uncle I imbrace This favorable opportunity of addressing a few lines to you Since you and Aunt were out to see us I have often greatly desired to see you and I often resolved that I would go and make you a visit But have been hither to prevented Great changes have taken place since you were here 'Death has been flying thick and fast through all the ground, to hury mortals home'. Many that then enjoyed life with all of its advantages have passed away Among its victims are to be found a dear Brother and an affectionate Father Death is no respecter of persons. The good, kind, affectionate, young, old, high, low, rich and poor, all a like become its victims But how hard to part with our friends here. O how it doth our hearts asunder tair~~d~~!

"I did not see father for about four months before his death The last time I saw him he was suffering much from bodily pain However I hear that his last hours were that of triumph Left a bright evidence of final victory 'Through the blood of the Lamb.' I hear that mother is quite discontented since father's death Her health is not very good The rest are all well as far as I know And as far as myself is concerned my health is very good at present Relijoiusly, for I must not look over this, I enjoy myself well I have been indeavoring for four years & six months to love my Lord And of a truth I can say it is good to Serve the Lord It is the most profitable imployment I ever had or ingage in Pray for me that I ever live consistant christain

"Now if you can write and let me know that I can get an honorable profitable imployment for a length of time I would like to come out and stay for a while as my present circumstances will admit of it

"Please write as soon as posible No more this time another time I will be able to state more particulars

Yours &
B. B. Rogers

"Obadiah Rogers
Tecumseh Michigan
Direct to London P O C W "

The following "F. S. Rogers" is Freeman Snow Rogers, a brother of Obadiah Sr., for whom Obadiah's son Freeman Snow Rogers (the one who went to California) was named.

"Nashua January 20 /57

"Dear Brother

It is some time since I wrote you excuse my negligence Some time last Sept I sent you a paper in which was recorded the Death of my Son Henry at Sea

"It was my intention then to have written soon but a multitude of business has prevented Henry you recolect was the boy born on the night you come to my house from Albany sick he was always a delicate boy and slim health which was the caus of his going to sea his habits were good and when on the watter enjoyed good health he had risen to first mate and was anticipating soon to be master of a vessel But he Sailed last Spring to Port AuPrince where he spent the month of July the yellow fever prevailed there and after he had been two days on his way home first of August he was taken sick and lived but four days His body rests in the deep blue sea his Spirit with God who gave it - Brother, how consoling is the thought at times like these to know we have a Father in Heaven who careth for us on whose arm we can lean for support in time of trouble and who hath said I will never leave nor forsake the Although we are sown in weakness we shall be raised in power or sown a natural body we shall be raised a spiritual body howbeit that which was first was not spiritual but a natural body afterwards that which was spiritual Behold I show you a mystery we shall not all sleep but shall be raised at the last trump we shall be raised incorruptable and we shall be changed this mortal shall put on immortality and this corruptable incorruptable and Death shall be swallowed up in victory O Death where is thy sting or Grave thy victory my trust is in god to him do I look for my Salvation which is not of works lest any man should perish but his own free gift to man

"I Hear from Brother Edmund this winter he is in Portland with his daughter his wife sick not able to do any work he writes that he is coming to my place this winter and will visit his daughter in Mass but no further

"Jesse I hear has bargained for a farm in Western N Y and gone out to it

"Politics you say you do not know much about Well Michigan did nobly last fall whether it meets your approbation or not is more than I can guess at any rate our old New England stood shoulder to shoulder for freedom and right "about ten days ago a sad calamity hapened to us in Nashua Three men two Irish and one Yanke were put in the lock up by the night watch for drukenness and disorderly behavior by some means the Yanke set fire to his room which communicated to the other cell and all three were suffocated and burned to Death and the city Hall building came verry near being burned down No blame is attached to any one only that not more care was taken to search the prisoners and take away all matches or anything that they could make fire with

"My business has been verry hard the last two years have lost rather than made in my hat business but it looks a little better this winter and hope to get another year or two should I live that I can save a little something for a rainy day I said to you once I believe that I bought a piece of land in Pensylvania three years ago I bought 500 acres of wood & timber land for $4.50 per acre I had a letter from a friend there last week saying land was advancing in price and that 200 acres but lately sold near mine not near as good as mine at $15.00 per acre My Mayor ship closes the first of March and I shall not be sorry although I have found the time in the city council pleasantly nothing having occured more than usual to perplex or marr my enjoyment but I do not like the trouble of meeting on public occasions and the trying to keep up with popular feeling as Mayor of a City I rather pass off as a plain man who cares more to looking after the interests of the City than making a public show and I succede verry well in that capacity I have had the Office two years and that is all that is expected of one in this capacity and all that I want so we shall all be satisfied next March At the time of writing it is the hardest snow storm of the season and verry cold and for a wonder I have been in my own house all this fore noon 12 M

Respectfully your Brother
F S Rogers

"NB I have been president of a Charitable Association the last two years and for the last four weeks we have been able to distribute to the destitute in our city over $200. verily it is more blessed to give than receive I have taken more satisfaction in performing the duties of this office than all others I ever held "

This letter was mailed at Nashua, N. H., Jan 19, 1857.

The following, addressed to "Mr Obadiah Rogers, Tecumseh or Raisin, Michigan." was mailed at Portland 1 Nov. year and state not given.

" Portland Oct 31 60

Brother Obadiah

your letter of 3d of Sept has just come to hand last eave it has been on a mission some whare the last place it was maled was put on so dim I cant tell whare allways say Maine on the back I dont know but you did I tore it off before I saw who it was from I was vary sorry not to see Freeman Mother & I was gone to Paris on a visit when he was in P his letter he wroat us when down East we did not get till he past through the city I was much disapointed We all remaine about the same as to helth & prosperity as when I wrote last give our love to Brother Jesse & famely O owe him a letter & shall writ to him soon I suppose Dewit & Maruam (?) are at the top of manhood I should be glad to see them all your Brother & Sister

E & R Rogers

"NB you see I have a small pece of paper but dont fill it all I reserve the rest till the next

"I am vary sorry that I cant write so you can get my meaning Now about the evil day I spoke of in my last Mark I never cald olde age an evil day If you will reade it againe you will see I did not I said thare was evil days that ovetook men often times between youth & olde age that rendered them unfit to obtaine a trew knoleg of thare creator I agree with you that the wise man had experance to erley piety & that evil days might come but olde age would shurely come to impare thare minds & body so that thay were unpeparde to obtaine that trew injoyment or we will say that degree that may be in youth I for one suppose the Wise man knew what he was saying he said the years draw Neigh when you shall say I have no pleasure in them I suppose by this he ment olde age Not that thare is no comfort for olde age but that Labour & paine is the portion for the aged for this I find no falt What have you that you have not received "

"South Paris Sept 16th 55

Brother O

Perhaps by this time you are thinking Edmund is waiting for a Tex to write on I shall not have to send to Michagan for one I have a plenty at home I shall at first speak of my owne afarse then of maine as to our wellfare we all still live have bred to eate every day but in a degree of sorrow Mother Woodward still lives with us She was taken sick last April we had ne rest knight or day for foure months She would say every day I am a deying hir grones and complaining was enough to ware out a stone She is now sick with the disentery no one can tell when this will end I am paid a vary small sum for it Mother & myself are most wore out. As to our crops they are vary good we have had rather a colde Summer farming is good for those that are farmers as for myself Nothing What I have said about our wellfare you will se we might be discoraged but not in dispare Maine you have heard before this has met with a wound that lorell that shinds so bright is tarnished What alsthe tho O Maine Shoalde I write all I have thought of maine for years I am sure you would be tired of reading maine had been to proud she has tride to do to much She has used to much power When all men were Brothers when all was persuaiding men to lay by the intoceating cup then Maine might Rejoice if not be proud I have all ways voted in the support of the maine law I clame no glory for that for I had no faith in its long continuance I was vary sure men would spoile it last June when I hearde that Blod was shed I was sure that Maine law was shot to the heart so it proved to be I said Well Dow has put a club into his inemies hands to beate out his braines I think I have said to you before men must be converted before they could be depended on people said we have done all we can by moral suasion now we will use law that will do if we know when to stop the liberall men must be carfull how much chance they give men to get drunk or thare rane will be short Maine is still a temperat state by a large majorety god help us to gro in grace & knolage of the truth be a light of the world & salt of the Earth

"we should be glad to se you and Sister L once more in this world if we could I have no hopes of ever going to Michagan but have a small hope of seing you here ~~this summer~~ if you had come heare this summer we should have been glad but coulde not injoy a visit so well as if it had ben otherways with us we have nothing better to hope for the coming winter darkness seames to be round about us whether day will ever dawn on us in this world or not I cant tell I said in one of my leters that I should like to writ on mans seven senses Now with senses Darkned Stupefyde overcum with much care I have no sens to write on any sens O what a changing cretur is man I hope you will write soone let us know how it is with you All joine with me in love to you all your Brother

Edmund Rogers

all is silent & dark with my Mass friends "

"Eaton January 29th 1856

" S R Rogers

Dear Brother

Your last favor came to me without delay. This evening I steal a moment which should be devoted to something else in which to write. I am very busy just at the present time. My charge (the school) ocupies the greatest part of my attention and receives the most of my labors, but besides this I am carrying on many other things, endeavoring to study some, read some, and attend two discussions or Lyceums every week. The preperation I have to make for teaching my classes, the time ocupied in prevaring for the debates and other things keep me busy - very busy.

"I have subscribed for, and read, two papers, one weekly, the other monthly.

" Am putting my School through as fast as possible. The 2nd Session would have been out this week but they are not willing to let me go and I have agreed to stay with them until I have exhausted all the funds they have. I have thought some of staying in this part still annother term, a Spring term. There is a School in a village ten miles from here,(five miles from Upshur) where they wish me to come and teach one quarter. This is a hard School they say. I am offered 1.75 per day there, and can get the same in another place in the country. I think I shall try the Village. It will be good experience for me to go there and break in that hard district. I 'ant afeerd' to try any school where I am a stranger to the pupils. I now expect to remain in this school where I now am until about the 10th of March, then go to New Westville and teach one term, and then resume my Studies once more.

"I have discovered the secret of teaching so as to give general satisfaction. The same success that has ever been with me as a teacher is with me this winter. I can make teaching both a pleasant and an easy business. My next school will be large, the largest in that township.

"You speak of extreme cold weather with you. We had a little of the same, but perhaps not quite as cold as in the Wolverine State. The Buckeyes thought they would freeze sure, if it held much longer. It is not very cold at present, very pleasant here. Some snow on the ground, and Sleighs are seen going at all times. Snow is a great rarity here. Sleighs dont pay. I believe if there was good Sleighing they would kill off half of the horses. Last wedns night I gave a lecture on Penmanship to the citizens and Students of this place.

"I received a line from Father the other day, he may expect an answer before long.

"Have recvd two letters from Obadiah. He appears to be doing well. He does not think very much of the place where he is.

"But I must stop as I do not design writing long letters.

"Most Respectfully Yours

J F Rogers "

The above letter, written by John Fiske Rogers to his brother Samuel Reed Rogers (both sons of Obadiah Rogers, Sr.) was mailed at "Lewisburg Feb 1st /56" The postmark is not stamped, but written on with pen and ink, and the postage stamp is cancelled by pen and ink.

The following letter must have been written by the wife of John Fiske Rogers. He married Lura Ann Felch, and I cannot explain why the letter is signed "Jennie W. Rogers". John was a doctor, located for a while in New York State, and later went to Wisconsin, where he died Dec. 27, 1870, at Honey Creek. Obadiah Rogers, Jr., was also a doctor, but he lived and died in Brockport, N. Y., and his wife was Virginia Whittaker. I suppose it is possible that Obadiah, Jr., may have gone for a time to be near his brother, for he was younger, and that his wife signed herself as Jennie. I have heard a great deal about these two men, but never heard that Obadiah went "West", as is indicated here by the statement that the Doctor would meet her at the home of his parents in Michigan when she went to him from Gorham, N. Y. Obadiah left no descendants. He had three girls and all died in young womanhood.

"Gorham New York.
Tuesday June 6, 1865

"Dear Mother

It is now two months since I came to my Fathers house and left my dear Husband at Sparta. I received a long good letter from him yesterday. He writes to me very often. I have had nineteen letters from him and have sent him about the same number.

"We thought before I came away that we would always write one letter a week and sometimes two but instead of that it has always been two and very often three, so I think I must write just asfew letters to others as I can because it costs us so much for stamps and paper. I have written but three or four letters except to the Dr. since I came home - I should not write to him quite so often but I know he is so lonesome away off so far alone, and he says he wishes I would write every day. I wish I could see him now, it makes me feel so lonely and bad when I think of him that I shed many tears - I shall be so glad when we get a home that we can call our own then I shall make no more long visits We could not get a house to rent this spring without going further away from the store than we liked to be so I thought it would be a good time to make a visit home. But we hope to get one by Fall any way and then we shall go to housekeeping again, and then I shall look for you to visit us. When I return I guess the Doctor will come as far as your house to meet me. I do not like to come all alone for I dont feel very well acquainted with you yet. I had a very pleasant journey home, two ladies came with me nearly all the way, and at Rochester when they left me I met with another lady who came to Canandaigua with me and then brother Fisk met me, the distance from there to my home is only ten miles. I came that far alone and brother Eddie met me at the cars, so I had no trouble whatever - I think I could travel alone now, if I was not a little afraid in the night - The weather is quite pleasant, but we are needing rain very much. How is it where you are ? I thought when we were there that I had never seen such a beautiful country before. I was delighted with everything I saw, and enjoyed my visit so much - Please remember me with love to all the friends, especially the children - are they all well I hope you will find time to answer my letter before long - I am very lonely away from the Doctor. I dont know as I should have written to you had it not been for him. He seemed to want me to and so I have, and if you will write when it is convenient to me then I will write to you again - Ask Father to write too -

with much love to all

Jennie W. Rogers.

P.S. Direct your letter to Gorham
Ontario Co., N. Y. "

It is possible that "brother Fisk" was John Fiske Rogers, and that this letter was written by Obadiah, Jr.'s wife.

"Boston Jany 23 1862

"Dea Rogers

Enclosed please find receipt. I perceive by your letter you are about 80. We have but few on our lists as old. This morning there was brought into our office a notice of the death of one of our subscribers over 90, also of his wife over 80, both died within a few days of each other.

Respy, For Pubs.
J. E. Moore."

"Dea O. Rogers

To Moore, Munroe & Co. Dr.
For the BOSTON RECORDER,
From Jany 1 1862 to Jany 1 1863 $ 2 00
Received Payment for the Proprietors,
Boston, Jany 23 1862 J E Moore "

The following letter was mailed at "Frankfort Mich Feb 3 /62" and the envelope has the picture, in colours, of a Union Soldier, printed at the left hand end.

"Frankfort Jan 31 - 62

"Friend Dea O Rogers

I take this oppertunity to write to you once more it is a bout 4 years sence I was at your place   Sence I left there I have Been the rounds as I always had before this date finds me well as Could Be Expected in these war like times & Still for the union tight as ever I was thinking this morning how I should like to get out of the wilderness and see How the Country is getting along   By the way this finds me in the Northern Regions of michigan where I have Been for three years probly you have heard of the Harbor that the Detroit Company are Building Known as the Frankfort improvement way up Hear where they live on white fish & Mackinaw Trout Six months in the year   the Balence on faith & Daumplins that is the place that you will find me this morning trying to write a few lines so that I should not for get what pen & ink was made for we have got our Harbour a bout Half finished we cant work on it in the winter so we Have got a Contract to Deliver 10 thousand Cord wood in Chicago so that keeps us busy in the winter and summer we Have got a vessal & if times Dont get any Better I shall Run H?? Next Season if Old England Dont pick Battle & I Have to go to war we Dont know much a bout that for we dont get the mail only once in a dogs age in the winter it is Carried by an Indian from grand Haven to Traver's City if He finds a good place on the Road to trap He Camps & goes at it we are Situated 42 miles 110 from the Grate City of Travers where there is 2 Saw mills & a lumber yard 200 miles from Chicago on Lake michigan 15 miles from Point Betsy 100 miles from Old mackinaw

"It is so long Sence I have been to a House to Have a visit that I think it would frighten me to See a Hoop Skirt Some those are a thing that is not needed Hear there is no one to ware them only Squaws they are plenty in warm weather in the winter they keep in their Houses if they Have any there is some Families Come in and settled on farms they Have gon back a bout 10 miles & formed what is called the Ohio Coliny or the town of Benzonia they are going to build a College as soon as they get Rich Enough that will be some time yet if these times continue   I have done very well in this Country but I am getting sick of Staying in the woods & be Cut of from all the Comforts that makes this life pleasent We Have got a Minister Hear He preaches Every Sabath He is from Virginia He Dont take very well Hear He Has to much Simpathy for the South He Said He is to Democratic to Read the New York Independant the Best Paper in the world you may Rely on it Henry Ward Beecher is Editor. So He Dont Have as many Hearers as He would if He Did not Express His Opinion so Often with these few lines I will leave the flour write if Convenient & Oblige your friend & well wisher

Direct   H G Danby
Frankfort
Michigan "

"Hardwick Dec 5 - 1854

"Well Friend Rogers the year 1854 has with the usual velosity of the flight of time, nearly run its rounds, but the year /54 will long be remembered by many a sorrowing heart for the friends that have had their existance out of among the numerous calamites that have happened on Land and Water, aside from the distroying Pestelence that has visited many parts of our country - Among the dangers to life and health we are yet numbered with the living. My health has been quite good for me since I last wrote you - My Wife has been feeble much of the time - not what she calls well 26 any of the time - but able to do life work the most of the time. She is much better in cold than warm weather. As for myself - if it were not for the sight of my profile in the ~~gl~~ glass and these trembling fingers - I should not notice any perseptable change in my feelings - but the Law of change & decay is written on both the works & constitution of man, therefore I conclude I have grown old with other people - We have in these parts (as well as other parts) an unusual season - The latter part of our winter was open but snow & rain with cold enoughf to cover the land with ice which injured both grass & grain - Our April and the fore part of May were the wetest I ever remember. Cellars that had been occupyed for 60 or 70 years without trouble by water were filled with water - some to the depth of 3 or 4 feet - The season continued wet till into June and at the first of June I never saw more grass in the pastures, but in June the rains seased - we had but one rain in July - and hardly any for months after

"During the months of August Sept & Oct the drouth here was extreem - the Pastures were dry and sliperey - many farms wer destitute of watter for man or beast - wells & brooks that were never known to fail before were for weeks dry as dust - grinding hard to had anywhere &c &c - of course our crops have been lite - our hay from 2/3 to 3/4 common crop English grain less than hay, and corn do. Potatoes on strong deep soil good but on light soil just no crop at all - in some places not more than the amount of seed could be dug -

"In the article of Fruits we have had a good supply in this town The Boston Papers will give you the price of Produce which has been well up

"We have not been visited with mortal distempers the past year, yet people have died as usual - among those of your former acquaintence I must mention the names of John Raymond Esquire only son of Aoy Raymond - Beals Thomas - Joseph Robinson - and John Aiken - those men have all died since the first of June last Mr Thomas died in August with Disentery - Mr Robinson in Oct with consumption - Mr Aiken in Nov with fever - Capt. Raymond was taking down the frame of his old barn on the 30th day of May and fell a distance of 17 feet striking on his head & shoulders - he lived one week - but knew little or nothing of his misfortune The accident and loss of Capt Raymond was a hard shock to me - We were both on the different boards of selectmen Overseers of the Poor and Assessors, and we two had allmost all of the business of those boards to attend to I had spent most of the time for ten days before the accident in Mr Raymonds company - making valuations, taxes &c and as you may well suppose he seemed much nearer to me than a common neighbor or townsman -

"Hardwick is fast growing less in population, if not in respectability - our old people are dying off and our young people are moving off - Numbers in town have now got the Western fever, and some too that are well settled here - here is my neighbor Gore on the Fields place is now selling his farm of in lots, with a determination to go West - yesterday Moses Ruggles sold out - he too is going West - and numbers of others - and among them some old & rich men talk of their desires to go west - What nonsence for men as well off as heart could desire to think of leaving old Hardwick for an untried home in the West - West - West - no matter what state if only West - West is the cry - By the way - when December came among us, he came with a frowning aspect - and Sunday and Sunday night greeted us with a tempest of wind and 12 or 15 inches of snow well heaped up - this day the thermometer is near to zero - I have not space to comment on injustice and wofull calamety of the Eastern War - the Douglas rascalety - or the general turnover of Polices I must pass them by for this time - I will only say the Whigs & Democrats in this town & state are relieved from all responsibilety at least for one year to come

Yours truly
Wm Anderson "

"Samuel S. Woods of N Braintree is dead
it is growing dark or I should say more "

"Hardwick Decr 15, 1860

"Well, Friend Rogers - I suppose you are looking for my annual report about this time - as this is a cold day I am about hiveing up for the winter, and having no better imployment I concluded to comence said report - I comence by saying that our health has been as good or better than usual - It has been a year of general health in town & vicinety the past year The season has been fruitfull and prosperous to the husbandman, our April and May was extreemely dry and for a time I dispared of a crop of hay but with June came rain - and rain we have had every week since till last week the snow comenced - we have now 10 or more inches & good sleiging - our crop of hay was good - corn fair on high land but cut short by frost in some exposed situations - Potatoes about as usual - Apples large and abundent, never better since we lived here Our farmers are raising a new & large kind of wheat - it has been extra good the past year yealding 30 and in some fields more bushels to the acre and of an excellent quality - So you see that while the People in Cansas & other portions of the country are suffering for the necessaries of life we are bountifully provided for with the comforts of life which ought to caus feelings of gatitude to Him whoes provision has been thus bountifull to us, unworthy as we are -

"We, that is myself & wife - are now in sight and on the border of a Factory village - Last spring George H. Gilbert (who is a manufacter of woolin goods at Ware) bought the Paper mill site and has erected a brick factory 130 by 55 feet and two other brick buildings adjoining the same also 5 Dwelling houses 4 of the designed for 4 families each - the west end of the factory is now temperly boarded as it is contemplated to continue the building hereafter some hundred feet further down the river providing the times will warrent the addition - which at present looks dark on the account of the fuss at the South - I have ceased to medle with politics of late - but the present agitation of several of the Southern States seems to ingrose the attention of all clases - what the result, or end will be I am unable to foresee - Slavery, I have looked on as wicked & sinfull and like other sins will surly sooner or later bring down on the devoted heads of the inslaver the punishment due the offence - It often happens that the innocent suffer with guilty - such will doubtless be the case in the difficulty with the south - I go for the

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Union if we can have it honourably & in peace but if the instetution of slavery must be made National to passify the slaveholders let the Union go to pot - And again - I know not what the caus of discontent is with extreem southern states, their slaves are not run of by northern Abolitionists - Doubtless some of the Northan slave states have lost negroes occasionally by the tampering of northern abolishionists - but those extreem southern states have hot - what then is the ground of complaint - probably their negroes are become valuless or rather an evil to their owners and they want to shirk the curse of onto the People of the north - We must wait the result of the disturbed waters - I confes that I had rather have a seperation than have it proclaimed to the world that Slavery is upheld by our Nation -

"The orthodox people in this town have torn down that brick meeting house of which you & I attended the dedication of - and built a wooden one in its place - the new house is a handsome building - and I understand to be dedicated at christmas - true - it seems a waist to distroy so valuable a house but I believe the complaint was general that converts to the Calvenistic faith came verry slow in the old house - perhaps they may - & I think will succeed better in the new one - to be honest - it is too much the custom in both societies to neglect the meeting at the sanctuary on the sabbath - $1500 or more is annually paid for Preaching in our town yet there is probably not more than half the meeting going People there was when you lived here -

"I havenot procured that Book yet - I think I shall get & send it in a few weeks - Martin Ruggles has lost his wife and become a child himself - the widow Sylvina Rice died last week - she was 84 and had known but little for some years - Naham Ayres of New Braintree is dead - he was a good inhabitant - Becka Clapp wants to sell her farm - she has found she was a fool to buy it - Wife sais remember me to all the folks - Give my respects to your wife & family

Wm Anderson

"The Factory I spok of is four stories - in the construction of which there was used over 600,000 Brick it is contemplated to raise the Dam about eight feet which will give a pretty respectable Pond "

"Hardwick Decr 23 - 1861

"Well Friend Rogers - By the leave of Providence being yet numbered with the living I will try to make out one more annual report - First - we have injoyed comfortable health during the past year - better I think than usual except a turn of disenterry which I had in the fall that disqualified me for business for some weeks It has been usully healthey in this place tho many have had short sicknesses and some have died - the widow Mixter died in the fall with dropsey aged 83 -

"We have had on the whole a good season for the farmer - the spring & summer rather cold but the fall warm & pleasant no frost of conciquence till the last of Oct - grass at 25 of Oct as green as it was in June - Hay & corn good - rye and oats fair - Potatoes better than usual I think. Wheat about half of last years yeald - about the time the wheat was in the milk there came milions of small flies, bugs or lice - I dont know which to call them or what to name them but let their name be what it may 29 or come from where they would there was an innumerable host of the insecks - they were found in all fields and on almost every head - located at the botton of the hull - I saw no instance where the inseck had eaten throu the hull or meddled with the kernel - yet I think they injured the grain by sucking the juice that ought to have gone to the support of the kernel - have you any such pests in your fields ?

"as for fruits we are cut short in every direction. no Pairs, Plums. Peaches or cheries - a few grapes and a presious few apples - we had for our years supply one bushel of fall apples - we are pretty well supplied with dried apple - but for the future our fresh apple pies will be squash pies - and our apple sause turned to Pumken sase - There are apples at Brookfield and Warren brought from New York at from 3¼ to 3½ dolls per barrel - the price is rather high for these hard times - yet I think I shall buy one barrel if I have an opportunity to send for them -

"our farmers grunt at from 5½ to 6½ cents for Pork & cheese but that is all they can get and they have to stand it Moses Smith who has become one if not ~~the~~ quite the largest land holders in town has built a house & 50 foot barn a little East or rather S.E. of the gate at the stone posts east of the seven acre lot as you went to the Plaine Smith owns east of the road on which the buildings stand owing to the devils being raised at the south our Factory village has not made much progress the past year - Since haying however there have som 20 or more men imployed raising the dam - diging down the high and filling the low places &c - in doing which they have moved thousands of loads of gravel - and are now fitting & filling the factory with machinery - and several new houses are contracted for -

"By the way - if last not least - what are we as a Nation coming too, must the Nation be distroyed by this accursed rebelion for the instatution of slavery ?

"As you are well aware - I have always been opposed to the instatution of slavery Still I thought best to not meddle with an evil I had no controul - that is where it was allready established but let it spread no further - but times are now changed and blame the Government for the tender feelings manifested towards the rebel slave owners - the only good act that I respect Freemont was his Proclamation for the protection of slaves - and of course blamed the President for forbiding it. I have no bowels of mercy for these Southern rebels - and it is time the North exhibited more zeal and earnestness - we have men enough but have lacked in the Government & officers too - There has been govt mismanagement comencing at Buls Run - Lyon & Muligar Battles - and last of all Baker was sent across the Potomac to fight 3 to 1 with the enemy on three sides of him and river at his back with one solitary scow to facilitary his retreat - who ever heard of such foolishness - and all the while there was our Gen Banks with men enough in the sound of Bakers guns to whip all the rebels within 20 miles - But in vain to write on the war - I never should get to the end - I regret the state of the Nation - the best we can expect we shall entale a debt on the rising generation that they will not soon see the end of - What will England do ? I think she will brusel a while and then mind her own business - we have done no more than England would Have under like circumstances & she knows it - We - that is wife & I join in wishing you & yours a happy new Year

Wm Anderson

"Numbers have gone from this town to the war - one young man a son of Adelpheus Bartholomew died with the fever in the army and was brought here to be buried - he was much respected - a Lawyer by profession and held a Lieutenants commission - buried in his uniform - a solemn site & funeral - It is grevious to know so many worthy usefull men must loose their lives in conciquence of this unreasonable wicked rebelion -

"Did you receive the Statute I started one but it being a trifle heaver than the law allowed - I felt some anxiety fearing it might be stopt on the way

Wm A"

At present I know of no more Rogers Family letters.

Copied in 1943, by

Florence S. Whelan.

ROGERS.

Three more Rogers letters have come to light in the possession of William D. Rogers of Harvey, Illinois, from among the papers of his father, Dwight Rogers of Palmyra, Michigan. Copies are here given.

"Enfield Decem 31 1852

My very dear Friends

I received your letters of June 3 and Sept 5 with much pleasure I think they demanded an earlier answer, but when I write to Gentlemen I think it will not do to write any oftener than they do and my motto has always been to do as I was done by so I have waited just as long as you did before you answered my letter (so much nonsense) I was very glad that you went to the fair and had such a good time I wish I could have been one of the numbers Mrs. Lothrop wrote wrote me she had a good visit with you. I have been out of Town the past season three months it seems to me that I am of very little use in the world to myself or any one else. I am not growing any better myself I feel some of the time that I am nothing but a cumberer of the ground and wonder sometimes at God for bearing with me We have been very much Blessed with the Holy Spirit the past year we have not had a powerful revival but the work has been very gradual there has been some added to the Church every communion the past year I beleive - We are without any Minister at the present time Mr Mc ewen is Sick his labours have been very hard he has taxed himself quite to hard he thinks if he can rest a while he shall be well again

"They have formed a new Church in Dana Town they are thinking of building a House to worship in their Minister was at Enfield to solicit aid three weeks since - Your Brothers I presume retain the spirit of Jehew yet for I have not seen them I was at Palmer some time in the fall I saw a Gentleman that was acquainted with them he said they were well and doing well - I suppose before this time you are living in your new House I truly hope you will enjoy all you have anticipated but I fear you will not for the world has but few charms for People of our age I feel that it has not many for me that I have not much to live for I do not think that there is any thing that will produce such feelings as it will to be laid one side and have others stand in the place where you once stood but so it is and so it must be and it is right that it should be so and I will try to be satisfied with it wont you Say to your good wife that I should like to come and make her a visit of a few days and talk about matters and things in general I think we should enjoy it dont you think we should we would now and then take a pinch of Snuff but we would wash our hands be fore we went to cook any thing - how is that very clean tidy woman well I hope you are in good health and able to make a sugar bowl into a candlestick yet The winter thus far has been very mild we have not had any snow of any consequenc yet the weather is quite unsettled a squall of snow then rain which makes it bad gitting a bout - good night

"Jan 4 1853

circumstances have prevented my finishing this letter and a new year has been ushered in since I commenced writing - I have attempten to recall incidents of the year which has passed and in this attempt I regret that my memory retains so little that ought to be remembered - I look forward as well as backwards and I think of that tribunal which no occurrence will be forgotten - my hand trembles as I think of them not one sin is forgotten neglected Sabbath Thoughtlessness ingratitude unbelief abused ordinances misimproved time - there was a nother thing that I thought of Idle words I thought of for every Idle word that men shall speak they shall give as account in the day of Judgement I am sure there is a long list against me for that is one of my besetting sins. Do you think you will come east the coming season. I will promise you that I will greet you with a warm heart bring your better half with you wont you please give my Love to your children and accept a large share for yourself and wife and reply soon

Yours truly E M Powers "

This had no envelope, but is addressed to"Dea. Obediah Rogers, Tecumseh, Mich.", and was mailed at "Enfield Jan 5 Ms"

Note:- Rebecca Reed, a sister of Lydia Reed who married Obadiah Rogers, married Thomas J. Powers. I do not at present know how E. M. Powers is connected.

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"Webber Creek April 19th /54

Father your kind letter came to Hand on the 15th of this present month. The one you spoke of the Goddard note in. I think I have sent you an answer to your first Letter it cam in the Stemer before the last I think I stated to you about my fix in Cal. I will tell you how I am shaped to day. The rane is falling in copious Torrents upon these golden Hills Little Webber begins to fume and rage a few hours and it cannot be crossed You cannot form much of an Idea of these little Mountain Streams they come up in a night and fall in a day There are in my house at this time 30 young men of the American race 10 Chinamen one Duchman 4 Digger Indians & 2 Read Women My old cloth House is 60 ft Long a Large Stove in the center of the Hous, all seem to feel quite well That is those that are well Last Week I had 5 men to work for me My Teamster My China Clerk 3 men mining for me I thought to try my lot at mining Last Saturday was a pleasant day after the Team left for the City and the boy got to work at the claim I told the Chinaman He and my self must get up some wood I took my ax up on the Hill hiched on a limb did not look bach at the Chinaman as I started the Horse he had hold of the tree and He got between the Stick that I had hiched to and a little Tree it came very near taking his life tore one finger all to peaces I came to the Hous and got him fixed up as well as I could. I heard a cry for help on going to the plac found that the Bank on my clame had fell in I had 2 White men & one Chinaman at Work the White men had got clear but the Chinaman was covered up We got him out He is a live but Badly hurt His Thigh bone is broke and is badly Brused up He is with me I have stood by him more than half of the time Since He was hurt He cannot speak one word of English He is a young man but 18 years old My Chinaman says his name is Al. Park. I told you some time Since that I had but one family in my place Mr McClend the Ladies husband that I spoke of I do not think can live one Week He lives with the teamster

"Father it is true that I do not feel much like writing to day I mearely send you these lines to let you know that I received your letters About that Sunday matter You spoke of it is all true I have sold provisions on the Sabbath I expect to give an account for all I do in Cal~~/~~ You talk that it would take mountains of gold to Stop you in Cal I dare say it is all true But were you here once you would fin it far different from what you think. I have boarding at my hous an old Baptice Deagon from Oneida Co N.Y. I was talking to him on the Subject He Said tell your Father He had never been placed in any such Shape & could not as well judge You remember the Tale you once told in my hearing of Pat when he Said all know what to do with ugly Wives onely them that have them Place you here amongst Indians Chinamen Duch and in fact all Nations of the Globe you would be in different Shape than you ever was in You must remember that We have all kinds Some Ministers Som Lawyers Some Docters By looking on you can see what human Nature is. There is no check for man here he shows all that He is by nature What I have said in this letter has been amidst nois and cofusion the Boys all telling tales of different kinds that have take place in different parts & all of the time are calling to me & 2 Sick men to attend to If you can make it out well and good. Mother I do not think of any thing to say to you other than that I am well. I think I will not say in this anything about coming Home as I have been disapointed as you will see by my Letters before you get this

These few hasty lines with Respects
From yours Freeman S. Rogers
N. B. Please write often "

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"Dear sister in hast I take my pen in hand to write a few lines to you the cause of my not writing before is I have nothing to write and have had a great deal of work to do since I got home I got home well found a dirty house and other things like to it. I have received several letters from the west was glad to hear from you all I was glad to hear that Lydia was going to school I gess she will learn to not look at the old batch but look for a young gent. the prospects of our going out west has looked very dark to me this winter Jesse has tried to sell his property but the times are so hard that he cannot sell much yet all though he thinks he shall get along with it by and by so as to go west in the spring and I hope he will tell brother O. I have not had any fever this winter but I have shook with the cold over a good fire it was the coldest Dec. I ever felt and meney cold days sence. I wish you would write to me if it is cold wether with you.

"I set by the stove and think what a good time I had with you last fall and wish you had come home with me and spent the winter and go back with me in the spring

"As for the health of our friends this way they are well and some say that sister R. is a going to be maried I have not seen her but once since I came home she is at Monson this winter.

"the little boys are very well this winter except bad colds they are lotting on going out west and stoping a while with you they talk of the good times thay had last fall every day they do not say any thing about going to cannady   I should like to know if you had rested your Jaw bone yet from picking the bones of the pigs and hens that had to take it in cannady   give my love to all who may enquire after me tell Azuba that when I got home Andrews Wife had turned her quilt round again

to sister Lydia Rogers
from E. M. Rogers "

(Note;- The foregoing letter was written by the second wife of Jesse Rogers who was a brother to Obadiah Rogers, and the following was written by Jesse himself at the bottom of his wife's letter.)

"Br Obadiah

I have long delayed riteing for the want of something to rite I wait long and patient to sell I have sold one shop 86 acres of land and bout 275 acres I have most completed a traid to day of my sawmill people make themselves pot gutted about my affairs but my best offers was maid first and when they get more than a large bargain out of me it will be on a colder day than yesterday which was 19 degrees below zero   the coldest that has ben for 6 years

"Elijah Bangs paid the debt of nature on the 25 of Jan 55 his disease a fever (?)" (The last word not clear)

"in a few days I will rite again and am in hopes to tell you about selling land

"N. B. I have a horse 4 next spring 3/4 morgain waies 900 lbs of the mail kind I think of taking him out to you in the spring how would you people like the stock of so lite a horse

yours Truly
Jesse Rogers "

Mailed at "Petersham, Mass. Feb. 8," Addressed to
"Mrs. Obadiah Rogers
Tecumseh   Michigan "

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The following appears to be an affadavit pertaining to the settlement of the estate of one of Obadiah Rogers' neighbors, and was found with these old letters.

"To the commissioners appointed by the Probate Court in relation to the settlement of the estate of Isaac Haviland late deceased

"I charles Haviland hereby certify that the following is a true & correct account of matters and arrangement entered into by myself and Isaac Haviland   We settled the 6th mo 19th 1851

"Isaac Haviland then owed me $200.00 I gave him $20 to underpin a new roof of my Barn. I hired him to make two strings of fence 40 rods each and keep the fences on my farm in good repair whilst I & my Wife should live for which I paid him -- $100.00 After paying him the above $120.00 there was a balance due me of $80.00 for which he gave me his note, about this time I let him my sheep 20 in number for the use of which he was to pay me yearly $20 & & 16 lbs of tallow, which rent has been paid except for the last year, there has been about 30 rods of fence taken off my premises

& put on the farm owned by Isaac Haviland for which I claim pay
Charles Haviland "

"I certify that the above is according to the best of my reccolection a true account of the settlement & arrangement entered in to by Isaac~~c~~ and Charles Haviland
Margaret Haviland "

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Mary Elizabeth Spencer, only child of my brother, Arthur D. Spencer of 18925 Parkside Ave., Detroit, married a Thomas Rogers whose people were formerly from Canada, and I called upon an aunt of his for family records. The aunt is Mrs. Annis Hazel, of 418 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan, whose grandfather was William Rogers. She was seventy-eight years old in December 1839 when she gave me the data and retained all her faculties. There was no uncertainty in her mind about the facts as she gave them to me. He was born in Scotland. See Land Records at Ottawa, Canada -

Her grandfather, William Rogers, died before she was born, but she often heard the older members of her family talk of him. He came from Canada, she thought from "Bear Creek" near London, Canada. He was a minister and a doctor and used to say that he doctored both the soul and the body. After he came to Oneida township, Eaton county, Michigan, and settled at what is known as the "Canada Settlement" (which is the south east quarter of Oneida township.) a man named Patterson was taken sick and sent for Dr. Rogers. Dr. Rogers' wife (second wife) was worried when she found that the disease was smallpox and tried to persuade him to let some one else treat the case as he was old and not very well himself, but he laughed at her fears and said he was not afraid of it as he had been in contact with it many times, but her judgement proved to be the best, and he took the disease and died from it. She went back to Canada after his death.

Mrs. Hazel went with me to the grave, which is in the "Pioneer Cemetery" about three miles south of Grand Ledge. William Rogers' grave is at the center of the back row. The stone is well preserved and reads: "William Rogers, died Aug. 4, 1853, aged 76 yrs. Friend after friend departs: Who hath not lost a friend ? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end."

Nearer the center of the cemetery is a grave-stone which reads: "John M. Hatch, died April 8, 1876, aged 66 years. 2 mo. 8 da." This John M. Hatch was Mrs. Hazel's mother's father. In the Delta Center Cemetery which is between Lansing and Grand Ledge, is the grave of Mrs. Hazel's husband, "Eugene Hazel, 1850 - 1932."

Mrs. Hazel said that her grandfather, William Rogers, had eleven children, and she named them as follows: William, James, Jerod, Jonathan (her father), David, Jacob (Tom's grandfather), and Daniel were the boys. The girls were Jane, Sarah, and Mary. She said that there was one other child whose name she could not remember and she is not sure whether it lived to maturity or not. She said that Daniel was the youngest. She thought that William Rogers' first wife was named Jane, and said that her Sunt Jane married a man named Crandall. She also said that her father, Jonathan Rogers, had eight children.

Mrs. Hazel said that her Uncle Jacob (Jake) Rogers was born in Canada and married there, and had one child that never came here, but did not say whether that child was boy or girl. She said that his first wife was Amarita (Emerita ? not sure of the spelling) Geer and that she had Amelia, Mary, and Dora who lived to grow up and that Amelia was the oldest, then she had twins that both died and the mother died at their birth or soon after. Jacob Rogers married, second, Jewell Demerick and had several children by her: Jim (Tom's father), Bert, Arthur, Gay, Beckey, and lost two or three. He moved to Gratiot county, Michigan, and lost a baby there. She said that Jim, Tom's father, was born in Gratiot county, Michigan, and that Jim's mother was married to his father in Michigan, but that Jacob's first wife was born in Canada.

Mrs. Hazel said that all of the children of her grandfather, William Rogers, were born in Canada, and that Daniel died in Ohio. She said that she was very fond of her Aunt Jewell, Jim's mother. Mrs. Hazel's father died while she was still quite young and she went to live with her mother's mother, her grandmother Hatch. She was born in Oneida township, and her father was a soldier in the Civil War. Her father was Jonathan Rogers and her mother was named Marilyn and called Mary. Mr. & Mrs. Hazel lived on a farm near Delta Center.

I was disappointed when I got the dates from William Rogers' tombstone, for they proved that he could not belong to the family of Obadiah Rogers' brother who went to St Catherines, Canada. However, I still think he probably belongs to the descendants of Thomas Rogers, of the Mayflower. If he was 76 years old at the time of his death in 1853 he was born in 1777. Obadah's father, Elkanah, father of "Canada Elkanah" also, was not married until 1782, and his father, also named Elkanah, died in Sept. 1759. Going one generation farther back, to Joseph Rogers, great-grandfather of our Obadiah, I find he was born in 1679 and his will was proven Aug. 4, 1757, so there is no one in our line who could have been the father of William Rogers who is buried in the Pioneer Cemetery of Oneida township, Eaton county, Michigan.

I went to the State Library at Lansing and found there a "History of Eaton & Ingham Counties, by Samuel W. Durant. 1880." On page 493 I found "Land Entries in Tract Book of Oneida Township, Town 4, Range 4." "Section 12, in 1835, ------ Hatch."
"Section 16, in 1851, G. W. Rogers."

On page 494 of this history I found: "In the south east corner of the township of Oneida is what is known as the 'Canada Settlement' from the fact that the first arrivals in the neighborhood were from Canada." A little farther over the historian quotes from an article written by the Hon. Robert Nixon and published in the Charlotte Republican in October, 1869. "Settlers came from London, Canada West, in October, 1836, took up land, and returned in February, 1837."

I went to the Register of Deeds office in Charlotte, county seat of Eaton county, and there found in the "Tract Book" of Land Patents the reference mentioned in the history; "Section 16, 1851, G. W. Rogers," with reference to "Liber 16, Page 585." On this page I found the following: "Wheras William G. Rogers, of the county of Eaton, Michigan, on the eighteenth day of June, 1851, purchased from the State of Michigan the lands herinafter described, persuant to the laws of the said State then in force," etc., and paid for them in full. "Certificate now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan, being certificate No.

3300, for Primary School Land." These lands were assigned to Sarah Patterson May 29, 1854. Kensley S. Bingham, Governor of Michigan confirmed the papers to Sarah Patterson and her heirs. The N.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 16, in Town 4 North of Range 4 West. 41 acres. "Given at Lansing Sept. 28, 1855, by Gov. H.S. Bingham. Recorded, Book H., Page 646."

The above looks as if William Rogers had established residence in Eaton county before he purchased the land.

I find that other Rogers purchased land, also.

Andrew W. Rogers, of Eaton Co., Mich., purchased of Elisha G. Mapes, Sec. 20, T.2, R.6. Liber A, page 197; also in 1838, of the United States, Sec. 20 & 21, T.2, R.6, & Sec. 4&5, T.1, R.6. Liber A., page 198. He also bought land in Sec. V.L., T.1, R.6, in 1837. Also in Sec. V.L., T.1, R.6, in 1839.

In 1841, James I. Rogers bought of Albert Rogers, land in Sec. 14, T.2, R.3, and both are described as of Eaton county.

In 1844 Ovid Rogers bought of James J. Rogers, both of Eaton Co., land in Sec. 14, T.2, R.3. (These may be both the same man. I & J in the old long hand look so much alike.)

In 1846, David Rogers, of Livingston Co., N.Y., bought land in Sec. 31, T.2, R.5.

In 1846, Allen Rogers, of Bellevue, Eaton Co., Mich., bought land in Sec. 15, T.1, R.6.

In 1847, Nathaniel Rogers, of Eaton Rapids, Eaton Co., Mich. bought land in Sec. 1, T.2, R.3.

In 1847, James I. Rogers, of Eaton Co., Mich., bought of the United States, land in Sec. 15, T.2, R.3.

In 1852, Jacob S. Rogers, of Oneida, Eaton Co., Mich., bought land in Sec. 32, T.4, R.4; and also in Sec. 28, T.4, R.4.

There are other Rogers transactions that I did not copy.

It looks as if William's daughter Sarah married one of the family of Pattersons that gave her father the smallpox, and fell heir to her father's land.

Wm. Rogers was born in Scotland, as per records at Ottawa, Canada. I gave the photostat copies of his deeds in Canada, so stating, to Tom + Mary.

Found June 8, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Gertie (Colvin) Whitmarsh, at Palmyra, Michigan, whose grandmother was Mary Ann (Rogers) Colvin, wife of George Colvin, and a sister to Azubah Clapp (Rogers) Spencer, my grandmother.

"A Family Poem."

"On the 6th of September long before five
I found my family all up for a drive
We started at Seven (arrived at NEW BRAINTREE)
A little past eleven

We stopped at as a fine old mansion as ever was seen
Spent the night with a nice old couple you may call Green
Next morning after three hours pleasant carting
We met at the old homestead of Daniel Martin
Daniel Fanny Mary Ann & Maria
That once hovered round the old kitchen fire
The next children was James Lozenzo Rachel & Thomas
Here I will say they were all of great promise
There was once a deaf little Dwight
Who lived but three years and then took his flight
And now I will tell you of Sarah my wife
What she told me she did in the early part of her life
How she shook hands with the bushes around
And how she cried when she see her new shoes were not bound
Of Dwight and Henry what can be said
Except they once slept in the old trundle bed
Tho now to high stations they both have risen
That is they are officers in CONNETTICUTT prison
Then Elizabeth the family babe came laughing along
Whicch completed the great Martin throng
And now she lives a city life
And makes a nice man a very good wife
Before we had spent one short hour
In the front yard we had a large bower
Under which two large tables were spread
Filled with all kinds of meats, pies, cakes, & bread
For fruit there were Apples, Pears, grapes, & Peaches,
All that was lacking was a few short speeches
I was sorry a president was not called to the chair
As much time had been spent a speech to prepare
But as singing was the order of the day
My speech on the shelf must forever lay,
But we shall meet again on the banks of the stream
That flows by the throne of our God
There we shall think of the past as a dream
When we turn from the paths we have trod.
Now while we are in lifes Barque weariiy tossing
By trials surrounded at each little crossing
Let us thank the giver of mercies forever
That we have preserved the love of each other..

Baldwinville Sept 10th 1870
O. G. Davis "

The following also found at Mrs. Gertie Whitmarsh's home.

"No. 3442 Duplicate Receiver's Office, Monroe, July 4th 1834. Received from Ranson Stuart of Wayne Co., N. Y., the sum of fifty Dollars and —— Cents, being in full for the N W, qr. of N W. qr. of Section No. 10 in Township No. Seven S. of Range No. four E- containing forty acres, at the rate of $1.25 per acre.

$50.
B. F. Southwick
for Dan. B. Miller Receiver."

"This may CERTIFY. That on the 31st day of December A. D. 1857 I joined together in HOLY MATRIMONY at Palmyra Mr. Ephriam Latham of the Town of Dover, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, Aged 24 Years, and Miss Elizabeth R. Colvin of the Town of Palmyra, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan Aged 20 Years

Benjamin Cooker
Minister

In presence of
S. R. Rogers of Palmyra
H . Peters, of Palmyra "

Libbie Latham was the only child of this union. Her mother died the year she was born. She grew up in the family of her grandfather, George Colvin, and the following receipt seems to have been given for the settlement of her funeral expenses as it is dated the year in which she died.

"Adrian, Mich., November 10, 1876
Mr. Geo. Colvin, To C. A. Conklin, Dr.
General Undertaker, Main St.

To Coffin,	55.00	Box, 3.00	$ 58.00
Hearse,	10.00		10.00
			68.00

Received Payment, Nov. 15, 1876
C. A. Conklin."

Rogers Letters

The following letter from Freeman Snow and Denoy (Wilder) Rogers, found June 8, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Gertie (Colvin) Whitmarsh, in Palmyra, Michigan.

"Mud Springs April 2nd #/ 57

Respected Brother & Sister G & M Colvin & Family

As we have not written to you or rocived any thing from you Since we left Mich thought to send you a few lines to let you know how we get along In the first. We are well & are trading at this place I have opened a Store of American & Chinese goods. Trade quite as good as I could expect. But times in Calfernia are getting harder every year. Ah Ho the chinaman is clerking for me We get rather more China than American Trade Think we shall remain at this place at least this Summer We are boarding as yet We think it cheeper then keeping House as the Hous has some 20 Boarders and we get all the Trade from the House & we think it will pay Board. It has been three months and 2 days Since We landed at Sacramento. Have beem Trading 2 months & 2 days When I opened here did not think I should remain here long but trade is on the increase all the Time & Hope to do well. That is all that life hangs upon We all hope to do well. We Shall Look For Letters from William & Elizabeth & Sarah With Respects

F. S. Rogers "

"Thursday, April 2 1857

Dear Friends.

Freeman brought this letter up and wished me to write some in it. I have been very well since we have been here. I was home sick at first , we arrived just as the rainy season had commenced which made it look more unpleasant; But the weather has become settled now and it is very fine indeed; But everything is so different I dont believe it will ever seem like home. I suppose that you are rejoicing by this time to think that your hard, cold, winter is over

You must write to us and tell us how you prosper, about the Sewing Society and everything; t/ell Sarah that I would like to step in and get some of her hickory nuts and pop corn tonight

I sent William a paper some weeks ago and would like to have him write in answer to it; I shall have to make my letter short as I have several more to write; we recieved ten letters this mail and I want to answer some of them we should like to have you all write to us.

Please excuse haste yours with respect

Denoy, O. Rogers "

The following letter copied July 12, 1944. The original is in the possession of Sherman Rogers (His full name is Asa Sherman Rogers.)of Tecumseh, Michigan who says he was born Aug. 11, 1869, at Sydenham, about 130 miles north of Toronto, Canada.

"A. S. Rogers
56 Church Street
Toronto 2

19th November, 1928

Mr. Asa S. Rogers,
Tecumseh,
Michigan.

Dear Friend:

I am in receipt of your interesting letter of the 31st ult. You enquire with regard to the history of the Rogers family. I have no positive information as to their origin back of the fathers of the original pioneer settlers who came to the Newmarket valley about the year 1800; but your grandfather Levi Rogers, whom I call Uncle Levi, once told me that the ancestors came over in the Mayflower. I know as a fact that there were two men named Rogers whose names are inscribed on the monument at Plymouth, Mass., as having been passengers of the first trip of that vessel. One of these men was middle-aged, the other a young man. The older man died during the first winter. I rather think that most of the Rogers of New England attribute their ancestry to one or other of these passengers, though I am not sure of this.

Your grandfather, Uncle Levi, was a son of an original settler named Asa Rogers by his second wife, Sarah Dennis. My grandfather, Elias Rogers, was a son of Asa Rogers by his first wife, Mary Rogers. Asa Rogers came to Canada from the neighborhood of Danby, Vermont, and it was before he moved to Canada that he married his first wife, Mary Rogers. His father's name, Uncle Levi said, was Wing Rogers. That is as far as I have any definite information.

With kindest regards,
Yours very truly,
Albert S. Rogers."

P. S. "I knew the old home of your grandfather - on Younge St., very well - many & many a time I have sat & talked with him and the others in that home - & I saw them all there the morning after he died - I knew the place both as a boy and as a very young man. - It is all gone now - both house & barns - The dwelling is now on the other end of the lot, nearer Newmarket.-"

Mr. Asa Sherman Rogers says his father's name was Asa Wing Rogers, named Wing for his mother who was a Wing. He says that his mother's father was Russell Wells, a pensioner on the War of 1812 , who came from Vermont to Michigan.

REED * READ; V. R.

June 28, 1942 I copied at Cummington, Mass., from the original records at the office of the Town Clerk all the birth entries which I could find, in the oldest book, bearing the name of Reed-Read, the Town Clerk helping me. I give them here.

The oldest record here is 1762.

At first this was Township No. 5.

William, son of David & Mercy Reed,	born	May 7, 1777
Barnabas, " " " "	"	Oct, 16, 1779
Ichabod, " " " "	"	May 12, 1782
Tha xter, " " & Hannah, Reed,	"	March 25, 1789
Nabby, dau. of Noah & Abigail Reed,	"	April 16, 1785
Daniel, son " " " " "	"	Nov. 5, 1786
Ruth, dau. " " " " "	"	June 21, 1789
Nancy " " " " " "	"	April 30, 1791
Olive, " " " " " "	"	Dec. 15, 1793
Jesse, son " " " " "	"	March 25, 1796
Abigail, dau. of Silas & Rebecca Reed,	"	Nov. 2, 1768
Patience, " " " " " "	"	June 21, 1770
Hannah, " " " " " "	"	Feb. 18, 1772
John, son " " " " "	"	Aug. 14, 1773
Eunice, dau. " Silas & Mary Reed,	"	Jan. 21, 1779
Rebecca, " " " " " "	"	Nov. 2, 1780
Mary, " " " " " "	"	Jan. 14, 1782
Asa , son " Silas & Mercy Reed,	"	Nov. 7, 1784
Henry, " " John & Hannah Reed,	"	April 5, 1799
Charles, " " " " " "	"	Sept. 27, 1800
William, " " " " " "	"	April 8, 1807
Allezede, dau. of Seth & Hannah Reed,	"	April 3, 1805
Olive, " " " " " "	"	May 10, 1806
Betsey, " " " " " "	"	Dec. 30, 1808
Orpha , " " Noah & Abigail Reed,	"	Dec. 31, 1805
Theodore, son of John & Jerusha Reed,	"	Sept. 1, 1815
Mercy Smith, dau. of Daniel & Mercy Reed,	"	Dec. 23, 1816
Noah Warner, son of Daniel & Cynthia Reed,	"	Nov. 25, 1815
Daniel Edwin, " " " " " "	"	March 17, 1818
Lucia , dau. of Seth & Hannah Reed,	"	May 9, 1819
Robert, son " " " " "	"	Oct. 4, 1822
John Clark, son of Daniel & Cynthia Reed,	"	July 4, 1820
Paul Dwight, " " " " " "	"	Feb. 24, 1823
Lucius Franklin, son " " " "	"	Sept. 24, 1826
Frances Jane, dau. of Jesse & Mary Reed,	"	July 3, 1830
Wm. Lewis(?Louis), son " " " "	"	May 5, 1832
Herman Davis, " " " " "	"	Nov. 1, 1833
Myron Winslow, " " " " "	"	Jan. 16, 1837

Copied by Florence S. Whelan

The following deed is in the possession of Tom Wallace, of Adrian, Michigan, who is a descendant of David Seward and Susanah Smith.

In the margin of the deed is printed "Warranty deed - printed by Mack & Chapman, Oxford, N. Y."

"THIS INDENTURE, made the twentieth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two Between Philo Pease of the town of Triangle County of Broome & State of New York of the first part, and Sylvanus Seward of the place aforesaid of the second part, WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the SUM of Seventy dollars money of the account of the United States, to him in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged HAth granted, bargained, sold remised, released, aliened and confirmed, and by these presents DOth grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns for ever ALL That certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Lisle in the said County of Broome, being part of Lot No four hundred and eight in the grand division of the Boston ten towns so called, and bounded as follows: Beginning at stake and stones on the south line of said lot and running north forty three and half degrees west seven rods and ten links to a stake and stones; thence south sixty five degrees west eleven rods and fifteen links to a stake and stones thence due east on the original line of said lots fifteen rods and twenty links to first mentioned corner containing one quarter of an acre and eleven rods of land be the same more or less. Also a certain piece of land on the north side of the highway, Bounded as follows. Beginning at a stake and stones at the highway thence running north five rods to a stake and stones, thence north seventy degrees east, eight rods to a stake and stones - thence south five rods to a stake and stones by the highway, thence bounding on the highway to the first mentioned corner, containing one quarter of an acre, provided always that the said party of the second part is to maintain the fence around the said premises and doth bind himself his heirs, executors and administrators by these presents for the fulfillment of the same.

"Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits therof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to, the above granted premises, with the said hereditaments and appurtenances. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said bargained premises to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. AND the said party of the first part, for himself and his heirs, executors and administrators, DOth covenant, grant, bargain, promise and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to forever WARRANT AND DEFEND, the above granted and bargained premises, and every part and parcel therof, now being in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, against the said party of the first part, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and against any and every other person or persons claiming or to claim the said premises, or any part therof.

"IN WITNESS WHEROF, the said party of the first part, hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

SEALED AND DELIVERED)
IN PRESENCE OF)
James Stadman 2d PHILO PEASE "

On the back of this deed is inscribed;

"Broome County Ss
On the sixth day of October A D 1832, before me personally appeared Philo Pease within named to me known to be the person described in and who executed the within deed, and acknowledged he executed the same of his own free act for the uses and purposes therin mentioned,

James Stadman 2d Com-r
of Deeds."

Also on the back is inscribed;

"Philo Pease to Sylvanus Seward Deed.

$1.00
Broome County Ss
Recorded 10, Dec. 1832, at 10 A. M. in Book Deeds
No. 14, Page 452.
J. C. Moore
Dep. Clk. "

The following letter is in the possession of Tom Wallace, of Adrian, Michigan, and is addressed to "Mr Sylvenus Seward Lyon Ohio " The postage was ten cents paid and marked in the upper right hand corner. In the lower left hand corner is written "Lowell Wis 13 Novr" No envelope was used but the letter folded and sealed with a red wafer such as were used a century ago.

"Lowell Nov 5th 1848

Dear Brother & Mother

I improve the opertunity to inform you of the situation of my family Permelia was confined Sep 15th and departed this life the 18th left a little girl it is very healthy and bright The children are all well except George he has not been well this fall I have let a woman have my babe to nurse I have my mother a keeping house for me at presant. Caroline and herr family are well she has another boy teen months old we are all in comfortable circumstances. It has been a tolerable good season for crops here except potatoes a great many are struck with the rot we have had a quite a wet fall the 10th of Oct we had two inches of snow then a few days of quite warm weather the first of this month it snowed and it is now quite cold and freesing considerable

"My respects to all the friends ac
this from your Brother

Samuell Richards

"Write to me as soon as you receive this and direct yours to Lowell Dodge Co Ill"

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Another letter also in the possession of Tom Wallace.

"Seward Ohio - Dec 22, 1902

James Seward,
White Piegon Mich.

Dear Nephew:- Yours of Dec 21 Recieved. The entire Seward Family sprung from three brothers who came to this country from Wales before the revolutionary war, one settled in Connecticut, one in York State and the other went to Georgia. My Grandfather and his oldest son fought in the Revolution as did also my grandfather Smith who was shot through the left thigh in battle Our tribe of Sewards came from the Conn. family. My father came to the township of Meridith Deleware Co. State of New York where he married to Susannah Smith in 1806 where seven of their eight children were born, as follows,

Lambert Seward	Oct 3 1807	Harriet Lee.
Permelia "	Nov 16 1808	J. Richards
Sylvanus "	July 1 1811	Isabell Stout
Paulania "	Feb. 28 1813.	Thos Lee
Aaron "	March 19 1818"(1815)	"Margaret Bovee
Versel Farrington Seward	Jan 22 1818	
Charles N. Seward.	March 17 1823	Lucy Roop
Orsemus Seward. Born	Oct 16 1827	Died Dec 20 1911

at Ovid Seneca Co New York. All long since dead except Orsemus and myself. My Father died in the spring of 1853 My Mother died in May

1859. Cant give the exact date without going to the Cemetery. My Father was a soldier six months in the war of 1812. The thing he got out in addition to his pay was a land warrant for 40 acres of government land. After he died I got Mother an additional 120 acres. My boy Charley is an exact picture of what my Father was as I remember him When I was a boy he was a very quiet and peacable man and his only habit was smoking strong plug tobacco and blowing the smoke through his nose. The Smiths were Irish people rather more hilerious than the Sewards. Some what addicted to strong drink and religion and everything exciting One of their peculiarties is the strange antipathy against the Dutch the ----- and a nager. While I admire ---" (A small corner torn off.) "I was extremely grieved to hear that your Mother had died I wanted so much to see her once more before she left the shores of Time Your Aunt Lucy (Roop) sends you and your family her respects Would like extremly well to recieve a visit from your wife

Yours Truly
C. N. Seward. "

The names of the children of David and Susannah (Smith) Seward appear in this letter one beneath another and the dates of birth and the names of the ones they married appear as they are copied but look as if they had been added later, possibly after refering to a family record, or possibly by some one else. The date of death of Orsemus Seward was certainly added later and looks to be in the same hand writing as the dates of birth and the names of the spouses except the names Harriet Lee and Margaret Bovee which appear to be in still another handwriting.

In the margin at the top of the letter appears "Orsemus Seward - Single". apparently in the same hand as the body of the letter but with a different ink.

Below the signature, in what appears to be the same ink and handwriting as the body of the letter appears the following;

"David Seward is the Father of this Family of Children
Versel Farrington Seward is the Father of James & Jake Seward.
James Seward is the Father of Charles H and Edna Seward. "

The date of birth of Sylvanus Seward in this letter appears more like 1841 than 1811 but by referring to a copy of the record from the Bible of Paulina Seward Lee (Mrs. Thomas Lee) (I was priviledged to mak a copy from the original) I find the year was 1811. Also in this letter the year of Aaron's birth looks more like 1818 than 1815, but Mrs. Thomas Lee's Bible gives that as 1815, which is also more logical.

This copying of this deed and letters done in Jan. 1939,
by
Florence Spencer Whelan,
great-grand-daughter of
Thomas and Paulina Lee.

These two letters, found in the possession of Tom Wallace, Adrian, Mich., were written by Susannah Paulina Lee, one when she was a girl at home, and one soon after she married Joseph Hoover Spalding. The year is not given on the first one and I have no way of telling it, but alchough the ye-r is [redacted] given on the second one, [redacted], I know that the date of that is 1857, for she was married June 20th of that year.

" December 27
Dear friends I take my pen in hand to inform you that I got home that night at candle light we are all well pappy is a going to butcher his hogs to day Lucy goes to school Thomas is well and full of mischeif as ever I went up to the burgh saturday and got some salts and sulpher and am a taking them together mrs Gifford sent me some green Osier last night to steep and drink

"I am a going to Mr G Peatersis to a party to morrow night there was a ball to Mr S Wellses last friday night John Ellises baby was buried last wednesday its death was caused by a fall out of the cradle whitch cracked its skull Chapin Bartlet aint expected to live from one minnit to another Mother had just got my letter that night about five minets before I got home

"no more at present so good by my love to all write as soon as you get this

"Direct yours to Petersburg
Monroe C Michigan
S P Lee to Grandmother"

Grandmother was Susannah (Smith)Seward, wife of David Seward. The "Lucy" mentioned was her sister, Lucy Lee, born Oct. 27, 1840. Thomas was their younger brother

" Franklin July 8 1857
Dear Grandmother I now take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well and a doing the best that I can for my little family circle and hope that these few lines will find you the same I suppose that you have herd that my name is no longer Lee but Paulina Spalding I was married the 20 day of June to Joseph Spaulding he was a widower and has 4 children but three is all that I have the care of you will say that it is quite a family for me but let me say that I am happy and contented as any one could be my oldest girl will be 11 the 14 day of next month her name is Sarah Almeda and the next is a boy his name is Frances he will be 9 in September and Lois will be three the 17 day of this month that is the names and ages of my family Joseph is 35 years old we live in a log house but we have 60 acres of land with a good orchard on it one cow that gives milk and one that dont and a good span of horses and wagon 4 hogs and a large flock of sheep our wheat looks good but the weavel is in it which will of course

destroy it some no more at present write as soon as you can or have uncle C or O write for you direct your letter to Mr Joseph Spalding Clinton Lenewee Co Mich "

Uncle C would be Charles Nelson Seward, born March 17, 1823.

Uncle O would be Orsemus Lilly Seward, born Oct. 16, 1827.

The following was taken from a newspaper clipping, among the letters and papers in Tom Wallace's possession.

" Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21 - Hotel Grant, at Grant, twenty miles north of Grand Rapids, was destroyed by fire early this morning, one life being lost and five persons injured.

" The guests and inmates were forced to jump from the windows. Orcellus Seward, aged 84 years, a resident of Grant, jumped from the second story window and was killed. "

Silvanus Smith Seward, a brother of Charles and Orsemus, was born July 1, 1811. The following obituary was found among these papers.

"Another Pioneer Gone."

"On the morning of March 4th, Sylvanus Seward, a resident of this township since 1840, passed from our midst to return no more. He was born in Deleware county, N. Y., July 1, 1811, and at his death was 77 years, 7 months and 21 days old. He resided in the state of New York until 1836, when he removed to Michigan, settling in Plymouth, Wayne county, and remained there until 1840, when he purchased a tract of land in the south part of Fairfield, then an almost unbroken wilderness. He moved there, and by his energy and perseverance, hewed for himself out of the forest a comfortable home. He was married in 1850 to Miss Isabel Stout, a most estimable lady. He leaves four sons and two daughters to mourn his departure, his wife having preceded him into the dark unknown seven years ago. Mr. Seward was a man of strict integrity and honorable in all dealings with his fellow-men, and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends. He was a member of the first Christian church, lived a very exemplary life, and died in faith of a blessed immortality and resurrection of the dead.

"The funeral services were held at the little Universalist church on the ridge, and the house was well filled with a throng of sympathizing friends and neighbors, whose presence testified their respect for him. Elder Gardiner conducted the services, and the remains rest in the burying ground adjoining the church. Fairfield, March 5th, 89."

"Obituary. Arthur Seward died at Lyons, O., Monday morning, July 16, 1900, about one o'clock. He died with dropsy of the heart. He was born June 27, 1867, in Fairfield township, Lenawee county, Michigan, being 33 years and 16 days old at the time of his death. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of Jasper, and Miss Alice Seward, of this place; he also leaves three brothers, Smith and Seth of Lyons, and Charles of this place. ---- The interment took place at the Ridgeville cemetery. "

(He was son of Sylvanus + Isabel Seward)

Three telegrams, as follows;

"April 18, 188 (Date not complete.) Cato, N. Y., via Jasper, Mich. To T. A. Wallace, Care M. H. Higby. Delivery charges guaranteed - Your mother is dead Funeral Friday two pm.
J. A. Wood."

"July 20, 1885, Cato, N.Y. To Thos Wallace My wife is Dead funeral Sunday two oclock William fosgate "

"July 5th 1894 Cato, N. Y. To Smith Seward Jasper M Impossible to come John A. Wood."

A letter "Victory, New York, Feb. 5th 1894.
Dear Aunt and Cousins.- We received the sad news about 1 o'clock this afternoon so it was so late that the friends could not get there in time for the funeral. Father thought of coming, but we live 15 miles from the main rail road and the train starts at 6 P. M. so he could not get there in time.

"We were more then schocked to hear such sad news, for we did not know that he was sick. What was the trouble, and how long was he sick ? Write and let us know all about him.

"We all feel very bad to loose our brother and uncle and there is no words of comfort that we can say to you, Only to look to the One that gave Life and taketh away. And may he in his goodness console you, and your children in this dark hour of your tribulation.

"We extend our deepest sympathy and love to you and the children. From,
Lulu,Wallace,Monroe,and Father and Mother."

The above letter is in an envelope directed to "Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Jasper, Mich.",/and postmarked "Victory, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1894."

Another letter "Cato, Feb 13th, 94 Dear Sister It is with regret that I could not come out there I had the gripp and was in bad shape I would like to have you write and let us know all the pictulars as soon as you receive this for we are all anxious to know We are all well now but we have had a hard time this winter I know not what to write Remember me to the boys and reserve a share for yourself, and rember him that doeth all things well. Yours, J. A. Wood. "

" P.S. The last letter I wrote to Sam he did not answer will you "

A letter dated "Ithaca, Mich., June 23, 1920, Dear Sis.-" mentions Reg, Margaret, Victor, Ruth, Babe, Annie, Aunt Nora, the Peet Reunion at Sullivan, Ohio, and is signed Floss or Flora.

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A family record, found in "Sacred Biography & History." published 1871, by Bill, Nichols & Company, Springfield, Mass.

"Mary Ann Focitt born July 22, 1830
Pheaby Ann Focitt born November 28, 1832
Elizabeth Focitt born March 4, 1835
Eliza Schooler Focitt born December 4, 1837
Mary Focitt born September 4, 1840
William W. Focitt born June 25, 1843
Jane Focitt born Febury 17, 1846
Sarah Cathrun Focitt born December 15, 1848."

Newspaper clipping - "Obituary, Mrs. David Wilbur."
"Mary Focitt was born in Canada Sept. 4, 1840, and departed this life March 1, 1915, aged 74 years.
"She came to Michigan with her parents in 1858. On Dec. 25, 1860, she was united in marriage to Henry Green. Two children were born of this union, Mrs. Eliza Bell and Walter Green, both of Madison. Mr. Green died in 1897 and in 1899 she was married to David Wilbur. The death of Mr. Wilbur was in 1909. ------------- she leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs Eliza Robinson of North Bruce, Ontario, Can,, Mrs. Warren Barnes of Jasper and William Focitt of Cornwell, Ontario."

Newspaper clipping - "Obituary."
"Mrs. Faye Green.- Fay Seward Green, the youngest daughter of Charles and Nora Seward was born in Fairfield township April 15, 1895, and depatted this life April 22, 1919. She was united in marriage to Chester Green, December 15, 1912. To this union was born two children, Seward, aged three years, and baby Ruth Evelyn, aged one week. ---- her sister Ethel Seward ---- "

Following are copies of old letters among these papers.

" White Pigeon Oct. 3, 1842 Mr post master at petersburg I have a father by the name of David Seward within about five miles of your place as i supose he was to my house last winter and got me to git him a land warent if i could I have Recive his warent for forty ackers of govement land and i would send it to him if i new whare he was and how mutch good it would do him if you would please acertain whare he is i would licke to know verry mutch

" there is a man by the name of thomas lee that maried my Sister in yorke State If alive he i mean my father may be withe him i understand he lives clost to your place if not you can find out by marting Smith whare he is if you see him tell him to Rite all abot the folks

" Please write to me as soon as you can
Yours with Respect
J. Seward."

(Martin Smith ?)

The following letter is addressed to"Mr. Silvanus Seward, Lyons, Ohio," and is postmarked "Watertown, Wisc., Jan. 22." The year of the date was never on the postmark, which shows it to be quite old. There was no envelope, but the letter was folded and sealed with red wax, and there was no stamp. The amount of postage is not shown and apparently was never marked on it. On an inner fold of the same page as the address is "Silvanus Fairfield "

" Jan th20 1847." (The year not clear 18??)

"Dear Mother and Brothers after so long a time I sit Down to inform you of our wellfare we have waited and looked a long time for Aron to come so that we could hear from you Before i wrote we want to know why he dont come if i could see you i could tell you all about matters and things but it is quite a task for me to write we have had no letter from Lambert since i wrote to you last Spring he nor you never would write unless i wrote first i get out of patience a sending to the post-ofice no letters we received a letter from Hall (?) Richards last Spring he did not write much about the old neighbors he lives in killeway (Kittway , Kitlewog ?) nathan Cadwell keeps a Publick house at the Great Bend on the Susquehanna Lorence Cadwell has lost thare Second girl Wm Fenner has Bured his wife and married again the Thompsons ware all well the fore part of the Summer we have not heard from them Since now i will tell you something about our affairs we sold out our Place last August to Carlines husban for two hundred Dollars one hundred and fifty Down fifty more in the Spring we have paid Fifty Dollars for forty acres of Land one mile from here we live here in the house with Ira this winter Samuel is getting logs to the mill fixing to Build in the Spring we have got a pair of red oxen coming five a Pair of Buls coming four we have three Cows one heifer Calf the man that owned the Place we lived on in Troy gave Charles a Colt coming three Charley is verry proud of him he wants to tell uncle Charles he will draw in the Deer for you if you will only Shoot them ~~I~~ i have a goose and gander from the eggs i set last Spring we are having a hard cold winter the Snow began to fall newyears day it has been verry cold ever Since the Forty we have bought has Four acres broke on it it is a mile an half from our place to the Village of Lowel all the way through heavy timber our place is openings and well watered Henry and Charles go to School they are backward Fellows they can learn to Play easeyer than read Samuel has drawed thirty eight logs to the mill he is now a geting railes we have thirteen acres of wheat in the ground half will be ours when cut and Bound i canot think of anything to write that will be interesting to you but i want you to write particulars to us about everything i wish Thomas and Paulina would write to us i have got the nicest little black eyed girl you ever see Born the Second of October i want mother to Send her a name if nothing happens more than i know of now I Shall try to come and See you in the Spring but i dare not think much about it for fear of disapointment if i

Come i shall have to Come prety poor you will be ashamed of me i must bring my writing to a Close Ira and Caroline are a going to Watertown to morrow i shall send this to the office by them

" this from your Sincere Friends Samuel and Permelia Richards

" to Mother Seward and all the Boyes "

"Clyman March 4, 1853

" Dear Friends it is with pleasure I sit down to write a few lines to you to inform you of our welfare we are all well at present and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blesing I know not what excuse to make for not writing before this time Fathers family are all well as far as i know he lives 2 miles from us Father is maried to a German woman Henry and Charles are 100 miles north of here to work in the pinerry this winter Henry is coming out to see you this sumer I talk some about coming with him my two youngest Brothers live with us this sumer we talk of moving to Mishegan if we can sell our farm Sunday Night they have all gone to meeting to night so I thought I would finish my letter I should like to see you all very much Granma more than the rest please write and let me know if you are numbered with the living or not they have all gone to meeting but me and the children I dont know whether you can read this or not the first time I have taken a pen in my hand in two years This from C. Meiller

Good By."

" Plato April 16, 1854 Dear Brother & Sister
This is to inform you that I arived at home the Same Evening after I left Versels and found by family improving in health Edrick had commenced plowing and we have Sowed Eleven bushels of wheat and plowed some for Oats and planting Corn there has been thousands of Acres already sowed to wheat and Oats in this region and farmers have but just commenced the price of wheat is from 25 cts to one Dollar corn forty cts Oats 25 potatoes 31 Onions 37½ Beans 75 Butter 12½cts Eggs Eight Horses & Cattle bring about the same price that they do there wages is very high one young man gets 100 & 10 for 7 months another 200 for one year both to work on a farm I have made some garden but for three days the weather has been Cold and Stormy and I have not dome much I wish that you could all be persuaded to ø/ come here I am better suited with this Country that ever before tell Mother that Harriet says she is a beautiful Sewer yet let Charles and Lucy see this tell Orsemus not to stay there for he can do better here please give my recpect to all Enquiring friends

Yours Sincerely
C. Lambert Seward

S S Seward
Isabell Seward write soon and all the particulars "

Pinned to the foregoing letter is the following, of later date.

"Nov. 25th 1924

"Mr. Wallace, Dear Sir:- You will no doubt be much surprised to get this letter but I am anxious to obtain some history of the Seward family and Mrs. Frances Seward of White Pigeon sent me your address and said she thought you had more facts about the family than any one she knew. I am taking the liberty of writing to you hoping that you will give me what information you can in regard to the ancestors of our family. I am one of the daughters of Lambert Seward son of David & Susanna Seward and that was about all I ever knew of the family. I knew my father had relatives in Mich. but did not know much about them. My Father lived in Ill. and died there thirty three years ago. I was born there but moved to Mich. in 1901. Now if you can tell me about our family I will appreciate it very much. Mrs. Seward of White Pigeon told me that three brothers named Seward came here from Wales and settled before the Revolutionary war and I would like to trace our family back to them, if possible. Thanking you in advance for what information you can give me I remain your cousin Amelia Seward Campbell, 708 Logan St., Grand Rapids, Mich. "

(Letter head gives "Mrs. A. W. Campbell")

"Lyons, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1911.

"Mr. James Seward, White Pigeon, Mich,

Cousin James:- Yours recd but have been to busy to answer I fire in the school house here this winter Mother is at Lansing M. with her sister Mrs Geo S. Hude All I know about our uncles Death is what I saw in the paper and Mr Downing sent a telegram to Mother but she could not go I tried to get Charlie to go but he did not want to for some reason unknown to writer. he told me he had some land but only 20 A if I remember right am going to write Mr Downing and find out and will let you know when school is out my wife and I will try and come up to your place and you and I will go over there and see all about it Let us hear from you we are all usually well all have colds

Regards to all Respy W. H. Seward "

The letter head on this letter reads; "BROWN-SEWARD COMPANY
publishers
Farmer's Dairy Record and Diary,/
/Lyons, Ohio."

"Whittier, Cal., 5/10/21

Mr. Alex S. Wallace, Jasper, Mich:-

"Dear Sir:- Yours of April 11th last, was duly received, and not intentionally neglected. Interupted eyesight has hindered until now.

"I am unable to trace any relationship between our families. There being no Sewards in the connection, as far as I can learn. Neither is there any one named Martin Smith whom I can recall as among my relatives.

"I regret that I cannot give you something more satisfactory in answer to your inquiries. With very kindest regards I am
,Yours truly E. J. Smith "

"Grand Ledge Mich. 5 - 22 - 21
" Alex & Tom. Wallace
Jasper Mich.

"Dear Cousins

Your Letter Recd and was glad to hear from you have been looking for you and Tom to come for the last year. I have been waiting for you to paint my house this Fall. Well we are all well and busy making Butter and selling have a large trade on Same have not heard from the folks in York State in ~~o~~ over a year except through a chum of your Fathers J P Root of Victory he has been here for a visit twice sence I came here Well I have some job trying to give you a History of your Family for it would make Some Book but will give you a short sketch, and will tell you the rest when you come up. Hoping this finds you both the same as it does us.

"II James, single, dead.
"III Mary married William Fosgate no children both dead.
"IV Elizabeth married John Evans Had 4 children 1.Ella
    died single - 4 years old-
    2. Marietta, dead, married James Weatnerby one boy
        Evans married and lives in Syracuse - no children
        last I knew -
    3. Elias married Alice Holt no children lives Victory, N.Y.
    4. Martha married Henry Tabor Two Children Nancy Jane &
        Mariotts Guess both married I guess
"V Thomas married Martha _____ - both dead - Two children
    Thomas & Alex batchlors live in Jasper, Michigan.
"VI Robert. dead, married Polly Ward, 3 children
    1. Lulu married Monroe Reed - living - 2 children
        Wallace & _________ batchlors.
    2. Daisy married William Brayton - living - no children.
    3. Bell married Arthur Carns 1 child married and lived
        in Syracuse.
"VII Sarah married John A. Wood, 4 children
    1. Henry married Hattie Moses both living 2 children
        John & Pauline.
    2. Ella married Floyd Foote no children Address Cato,N.Y.
    3. William married Dolly ____ no children " Cato,N.Y.
    4. Fred married Jesse Marsh, 3 children Floyd, Frank &
        Herman, Address Merryfield, N. Y.

" I Guess I will close this for the time and when I see you the gossip that goes with this Write often and come up when you can
H. A. Wood
Grand Ledge Mich. "

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This is evidently the first part of the family lineage of the Wallace line of the preceeding page. It was folded inside and I did not get it in the proper order, so please consider that this comes first, where I have placed a red arrow.

" Great Uncles & Aunts on the Wallace side.
"Uncle Robert married (dont know who) and lived in Springfield, Mass. Children
I Sarah married Ike Terping Both dead one child Frank lives in St Louis, Mo., Had two children
II Dr. William single Practices on Long Island.
Aunt Elizabeth married Robert Bell Both dead. Four children Tom, John, Robert, William. Tom, Robert & Willaim all dead. Dont know their wives and children. John lives in Auburn, N. Y., no children.
Uncle Tom, William, Letta, & Sarah all unmarried and dead. Bro. & Sis. to Alex.
Great Uncles & Aunts on Henderson side.
Letta & John lived Canada. Know nothing about them.
Grand Parents, Alexander Wallace & Martha Henderson.
Children I Martha married Frank Wheaton - both dead-
One child Fred married and lives in N. Y. City. "

On the back of this record is written in ink, in a different hand: "Stout Side, Richard Stout Nancy Allen."

Copied April 1941, by Florence S. Whelan.

SEWARD DATA

Mrs. Milton Sweet, of 329 Brown St., S.W., GrandRapids, Mich., loaned me for the purpose making copies, the following records which belonged to her mother, Mrs. Amelia (Seward) Campbell, a daughter of Chandler Lambert Seward and his second wife, Eliza Babcock, who was forty years younger than her husband.

These records consist of a short notation of family records which Mrs. Marion (Campbell) Sweet (Mrs. Milton Sweet) says are in her mother's handwriting; two letters written in 1924 by the widow of Versel Farrington Seward's son (James) of White Pigeon, Mich., who was at that time in possession of a letter written in 1902 by Charles Nelson Seward, a brother of Versel; a newspaper clipping giving the death of Eliza; and the discharge papers of Charles L. Seward.

I give Mrs. Agnes Amelia (Seward) Campbell's notes first :

"Our ancestor was William H. Seward born at Bristol England 1627. Was at Tauton Mass. in 1645. Was a Lieutenant in Ma litia at Guilford Conn. His descendant Hon William H. Seward was once govenor of N.Y. State and Sectary of State United States

Aron born Feb 24 - 1732 at Durham Conn
David son of Aron born after 1753 at Granville Mass.
Children of David
  Chandler Lambert born Oct-13-1807
    Married Harriet Lee 1830
    " Eliza Babcock 1864
  Sylvanus
  Aaron
  Versel
  Charles
  Orsemus
  Permelia
  Paulina."

Agnes Amelia (Seward) Campbell was born Feb. 20, 1868, and died Aug. 6, 1935. These dates given be by her daughter, Mrs. Sweet.

"White Pigeon Mich Oct 29-1924
Mrs Campbell.

Dear Madam. your letter was received a few days ago, asking about the Sewards. If you are Lambert Sewards daughter I think it will be easy to trace the family. My husband was a son of Versel Farrington Seward. We have two children, a son and daughter. Our son lives in Chicago and our daughter lives in Pontiac Mich. I am the only one bearing the name in this part of the stste as far as I know. My husband died a little over four years ago. I have a letter in my possession which Charles Seward wrote to my husband in 1902 with the names of the family

"David Seward & Susanah Smith Seward were the parents of the following list of children.

SEWARD DATA

Lambert Seward born Oct 13 1807
Permela " " Nov 16 1808
Sylvanus " " July 1 1811
Pa ulina " " Feb 28 1813
Aaron Seward born March 19 1815
Versel Farrington Seward Jan 22 1818
Charles " March 17 1823
Orsemus " Oct 16 1827

"The Lambert Seward left home when he was a young man, and his family never knew much about afterwards, but they thought he settled in Illinois. Now if this tallies with things you have heard your father tell about his people I think there is no doubt but what you and my husband would be own cousins. Please let me hear from you in regard to it if you think there is any relationship

Very respectfully
Mrs Frances Seward
White Pigeon
Michigan"

"White Pigeon
Nov 23 - 1924

"Dear Cousin Your letter came some time ago and I am sorry not to have answered it sooner, but have had company and so many things to do that I was unable to get to it, for I am a busy woman. Today is a red letter day in my life. 49 years ago was my wedding day, and I did not like to spend it alone, so invited one of my neighbors to eat dinner with me. When such days come we do not like to be alone with just memories. I am planning to go to my daughters about the first of Dec. to stay the rest of the winter. But want to come home again in the spring.

"I will give you a little of the letter which your Uncle Charlie wrote to my husband so long ago.

"The entire Seward family sprung from three brothers who came to this country from Wales before the revolutionary war. One settled in Connecticut, one in New York, and the other went to Georgia. Our tribe of Sewards came from the Connecticut family.

"David Seward, who would be your grandfather, came to the township of Meredith, Delaware County New York where he was married to Susanah Smith in 1806 where seven of their children were born. They then moved to Ohio where David Seward died 14 in 1853 and Susanah Seward died in 1859, they are both burried in a cemetery near Lyons Ohio. There is a man who did live at Jasper Mich who could tell you more about the family than any one else I could refer you to. He is a grandson of Syvanus Seward. His mother would be your own cousin. I have not heard from him in three years but if he is living I think this address will reach him, A. S. Wallace Jasper Mich.

"Trusting that this will help you a little in tracing the family I will bid you a good night. Let me hear from you again

Mrs Frances Seward
White Pigeon Mich. "

Note; Susannah Seward is buried at Lyons, Ohio, on the lot of her son Charles Nelson Seward, but David is not buried there. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lee (Paulina) in Summerfield township, Monroe Co., Mich., and after considerable difficulty I located his grave in the small private cemetery, known as the Burnhan Cemetery, on the River Road between Petersburg and Deerfield. There is a fine large slab marking his grave (Which has fallen over, face up.), so there can be no doubt. The death date on the slab is the same as Susannah gave in her application for soldier's land after his death, May 10, 1853. I do not think the family ever lived in Ohio. Charles, son of Sylvanus, told me that David came to Plymouth, Mich., first, and that then Sylvanus came on to Jasper, Fairfield township, Lenawee county, Mich., and Susannah and the younger children came with him and from that time made their home in Fairfield township, where Charles was living at the time he told me this in 1939. Charles died the last of Dec. 1942, past eighty years of age. Susannah died at the home of Sylvanus in Fairfield township, but as Charles Nelson Seward had room on his lot at Lyons she was buried there. Charles Nelson Seward was one of the early settlers of Seward, Ohio, just across the boundry between Mich. and Ohio, and Lyons is only a very short distance away. I have visited the grave. This section of Ohio was formerly a part of Michigan and is in the section over which the "Toledo War" was fought. Sylvanus' homestead, in Mich., was not over two miles from the home of Charles Nelson. David did not live with his family in his later years, but came and went as fancy dictated. When he made application for soldier bonus land he was living at White Pigeon with Versel Farrington Seward. That is a matter of record.

The obituary of Eliza Babcock Seward Cooper

"Mrs. Eliza Cooper was born in Pen Yan, New York, Sept. 15, 1847, and lived there until Sept. 1, 1865, when she came west with her parents.

"She was married in Dec. 1865, to C. L. Seward, who died Nov. 7, 1882. There were five children to bless this union, the eldest dying in infancy. One year after her husband's death she went to Cherry Valley to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Aden W. Campbell. February 21, 1885 she was again united in marriage to Mr. John Cooper, of Genoa, Ill., who died Sept. 21, 1905. On April 1st after his death she came to Garden Prairie, Ill., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. McDougal, where she died Feb. 6, 1907. In early life she became a Christian, joining the Free Will Baptist church, faithfully serving her lord at all times and ever willing to lend a hand to help a friend or neighbor in time of trouble.

"She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Aden Campbell, of Big Prairie, Mich., and Mrs. George McDougall, of Garden Prairie, Ill., and two sons, Chas. H. Seward, of Althouse, Oregon, and Louis Seward, of Garden Prairie, Ill.; two brothers, L. C. Babcock, of Little Shasta, California, and W. L. Babcock, of Althouse, Oregon, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Seward, of Brewster, Minn., and Mrs. Ida Wilkinson, of Marengo, Ill. "

"Certified Copy Discharge of Charles L. Seward B 36 Ill. Vols.

"To Whom It May Concern: Know Ye, That Charles L. Seward, Private, of Captain Smiths Company B Thirty Sixth Regiment of Ills Vols , who was enrolled on the Seventeenth day of August one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-one to serve three years, is hereby DISCHARGED from the service of the United States. this First day of May 1862, at St Louis Missouri by reason of Surgeons Certificate of Disability (old age and infirmity).

"Said Charles L. Seward was born in Delaware County in the State of New York is Fifty-four years of age, five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation when enrolled, a Farmer

Given at St Louis Mo this First day of May 1862.

J. M. Schofield
Brig Genl Commanding District."

On the discharge are the following memoranda, viz:

"Headquarters Department of the Mississippi To be discharged
By order of Major General Halleck St Louis May 1, 1862
Charles L. Seward a Private Co B - 36 Regt of Ill Vol
S. M. Preston
??????,, Adjutant General

"Filed for Record, the 4th day of ~~May~~
August 1890
and duly recorded in Book A of S. Discharge Page 110
Frank E Hill Recorder"

"I hereby Certify above to be a true copy of Record as shown in Book A Page 110 of Soldiers Discharges in this office.

By ?????? State of Illinois
DeKalb County

Frank E. Hill Recorder "

Tom Wallace told me that Orsemus Seward served in Civil War.

Mrs. Sweet says in her letter which accompanied these papers that when she was a little girl, about 1910 or 1912, her mother was called to Grant, Mich., to help straighten the affairs and attend the ~~affairs~~ funeral of this man, and she thinks her mother called him Uncle, and remembers that she was called there as the only living relative in that part of the country. (Grant being a small town about twenty miles north of Grand Rapids.) "When she came back she brought this discharge with her. He died when the hotel where he lived in Grant burned."

Orsemus Lilly Seward, youngest child of David and Susannah Seward, never married. Among the papers in the possession of Tom Wallace, of Adrian, Mich., a great-grandson of David Seward, is the following newspaper clipping. "Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21, - Hotel Grant, at Grant, twenty miles north of ~~Here~~ Grand Rapids, was destroyed by fire early this morning, one life being lost and five persons injured. The guests and inmates were forced to jump from the windowm. Orcellus Seward, aged 84 years, a resident of Grant, jumped from the second story windoe and was killed." Orsemus Lilly Seward was born in 1827 and would be 84 in 1911. but why he was called Charles L. in the discharge I cannot say, or why his age was given as 54 in 1862. A man 54 years old in 1862 would have been 103 years old in 1911, which is not likely.

Sept. 8, 1943
At the home of Mrs. Edna (Seward) Hultin,
(Mrs. E. P. Hultin) 78 Murphy Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

She has a number of old letters which belonged to her father, James Seward of White Pigeon, Michigan, and the Bible which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Versel Farrington Seward. She says that her grandfather Versel Farringron Seward was often called "James", and is so recorded in her grandmother's Bible.

The first two letters copied here are on identical paper and are written with identical ink, in the same handwriting, in a clear and easily read penmanship. The second one does not give the year in which it was written but it is very clear from the paper and ink that the second could not have been written very long after the first. Mrs. Hultin thinks it was written the same year, and most likely it was.

The letters;

"Jan. 22, 1871".

" Lyons, Mich.,
Mr. James Seward,
Dear Sir:-

We received a letter from you and were glad to hear from you. We supposed that your Mother died in Missouri a great many years ago. We got a crazy letter from your Father eight or ten years ago but we could not make much out of it and as we never heard anything more from him we supposed he had died.

I have often thought I would write to the Postmaster at Sturgis and White Pigeon to see if there were any such boys as you and your brother living in that vicinity but I had put it off from time to time and might never heard from you if you had not written.

We live fourteen miles south of Adrian and one and three fourths miles east of Lyons, there is a daily stage from Lyons to Adrian, If you should ever take a fancy to come down here you can ~~you can~~ come to Adrian on the cars in the forenoon and in the afternoon you can come out here.

We should like very much to have you and your Mother and brother come and make us a visit.

Sylvanus lives two miles north of here on the same place he has lived on for the last thirty years, he has got a wife and six children, we have got five children, four boys and a girl. Our oldest boy is seventeen and weighs 160 pounds.

We want you to write all about your family and how it has fared with you since you can remember and whether it is your own Mother or a step mother that you speak of in your letter. If it is your own Mother I would give more to see her than any other relative we have got.

Yours respectfully,
C. Seward. "

(Note;- This is dated at "Lyons, Mich." and the next one is dated at "Lyons, O." This section was a part of Michigan until after the "Toledo War" when it was set off to Ohio. The old house where Charles Nelson Seward lived is still standing (1943) in fairly good shape, and the little hamlet is now known as "Seward, Ohio", named for a son of Charles Nelson Seward who was the first postmaster there.

The second letter follows, with nonessential parts ommitted.

"Lyons, O., Feb. 12

Mr. James Seward,
Dear Sir:-

Yes we got your letter and Pictures all right --- Our children's names are Melvin, Alvin, Ida, Charley and Wm. Henry.

Sylvanus and his wife have got lots of religion and I guess they need it. Sylvanus oldest girl Margaret was down here the other day. ---- She is 19 years old and pretty good sized for a girl.

Mother died 13 years ago at the age of 64. -----

Lambert lives near Elgin, Ill., -----

Orsemus enlisted in the 47th O V I in March '61 and served in the same Reg't until the close of the war he was always well and was never wounded although he was in every battle in which the Reg't was engaged he always carried a rifle until near the close of the war he carried the colors of the 47th from Atlanta to the Sea. ----

Write whenever you have time and feel like it.

C. Seward."

(Note:- It was the som,Wm. Henry, who was the first postmaster at Seward, Ohio.)

(Note:- Orsemus Lilly Seward, mentioned above, was born Oct. 16, 1827, lived, unmarried, to the age of eighty-four, and died in the hotel fire at Grant, Michigan, twenty miles north of Grand Rapids. He was sometimes called Charles L. Seward.)

(Note:- Sylvanus Smith Seward was a brother of Charles Nelson Seward, the writer of these letters. Versel Farrington Seward, the brother next older than Charles, is given in the Bible record of his sister Paulina - Mrs. Thomas Lee- and his birthdate there is the same as that given in his wife's Bible record where he is called James.) (This last mentioned Bible record follows these letters).

(Note:- He says "Mother died 13 years ago at the age of 64." Her tombstone in the cemetery at Lyons, Ohio, reads "Susannah, wife of David Seward, died May 20, 1858, aged 68 years.")

The third letter at Mrs. Hultin's.

"Seward, O., Dec. 22, 1902

James Seward
White Pigeon Mich
Dear Nephew

Yours of Dec. 21 Rec'd

"The entire Seward family sprung from three Brothers who came to this country from Wales before the Revolutionary war one settled in Connecticut one in York State and the other went to Georgia My Grand Father and his oldest son fought through the Revolution as did also my Grand Father Smith who was shot throught the left thigh in battle. Our tribe of Sewards came from the Connecticut family. My Father came to the township of Meredith Delaware Co State of New York where he was married to Susanah Smith in 1806 where seven of their eight children were born as follows

Lambert Seward born Oct 13, 1807
Permelia " " Nov 16 1808
Sylvanus " " July 1 1811
Paulina " " Feb 28 1813
Aaron " " March 19, 1815
Versel F. (arrington) " Jan 22 1818
Charles N. (the writer of this letter) March 17, 1823
Orsemus Seward born Oct 16 1827 (Died at Grant, Mich, Dec 20, 1911)
at Ovid Seneca Co., New York

all long since dead except Orsemus and myself.

"My Father died in the Spring of 1853 and my Mother died in May 1859 can't give exact dates without going to the cemetery.

"My Father was a Soldier six months in the war of 1812 the thing he got out of it in addition to his pay was a land warrant for 40 acres of Government land after he died I got Mother an additional 120 acres My boy Charley is an exact picture of what my father was as I remember him when I was a boy he was a very quiet peaceable man his only habit was smoking strong plug tobacco and blowing the smoke out through his nose. The Smiths were Irish people rather more hilarious than the Sewards somewhat addicted to strong drink and religion and everything exciting one of their peculiarities is a strange antipathy against the Dutch the Devil and a nager while I admire them all I was extremely grieved to hear that your Mother has died. I wanted so much to see her once more before we left the shores of time.

"Your aunt Lucy sends her respects to you and your family would like extremely well to receive a visit from your wife

Yours truly
C. N. Seward."

Mrs. Hultin is a daughter of James Seward, and Granddaughter of Versel Farrington Seward, She says that Versel Farrington Seward was called James, and that the following was written on the bottom of this letter at the instruction of her father and written by herself.

"David Seward is the father of the above list of childred.

"Versel Farrington ~~father~~ Seward is the father of James and Jake Seward.

"James Seward is the father of Charles H. and Edna A. Seward."

(Edna A. is Mrs. E. P. Hultin.)

Following is a copy of the family record which is found in the Bible which belonged to Mrs. Hultin's grandmother, Mrs. Versel Farrington Seward, of White Pigeon, Michigan.

The Bible was published in New York, by the American Bible Society, in 1846. On the inside of the back cover is written "Mother Seward's Bible."

Family Record.

"James Seward was born Jan. 22, 1818
Sarah Seward was born Dec. 20, 1819

Nelson P. Seward was born Nov. 2, 1842
Charles B. Seward was born Nov. 30, 1845
James Seward was born October 12, 1848
Jairus Seward was born March 31, 1851 (called Jake)
Erastus Seward was born Nov. 2, 1853

Nelson P. Seward Died March 11, 1844
Charles B. Seward Died May 5, 1847
Erastus Seward Died March 18, 1857
James Seward Sr. Died July 9, 1876
Mrs Sarah A. Seward died December 9, 1902
Jairus Seward Died Sept. 18, 1918
James Seward Died May 28, 1920."

These letters and Bible record copied, and the notes added, in October 1943, by

Florence S. Whelan.

Florence S. Whelan.

Miss Ida C. Smith also told me that her grandfather, Martin Henry Smith, had a sister Susanna who married [a Seward, David?

MARTIN HENRY SMITH RECORDS

Miss Ida Clarissa Smith, of Dundee, Michigan, who will be ninety years old in May 1944, and whose mind and memory are very clear a few years ago wrote some articles for the Dendee newspaper. She has many old records and papers pertaining to the early settlement of Monroe county, Michigan. She d. 6-19-1944

Martin Henry Smith and his first wife Achsah R.Couse came to Monroe, Michigan from Ovid, N.Y., in 1824, and to Dundee, Michigan in 1826. Martin Henry Smith built the house on the Petersburg-Dundee road, a little to the north of the "Pioneer Cemetery" and operated an inn for several years. They had a son Martin H. Smith, Jr., who was Miss Ida Smith's father.

Miss Ida C. Smith has in her possession the account book of her grandfather, Martin Henry Smith, and has loaned it to me, together with some other records which she has and the principal parts of which I shall copy here.

Associated with Martin Henry Smith was one RILEY INGERSOll. The Ingersoll Genealogy, published in or about 1927, by Lillian Drake Avery of Pontiac, Michigan, gives Riley, son of Samuel, born April 13, 1797 at Ovid, Seneca Co., N.Y. Samuel Ingersoll was born June 2, 1744 at Stamford, Conn., and is buried at Sheldrake, N.Y., having died Aug. 18, 1818. Samuel Ingersoll served in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Smith's Co., General Wooster's Regt., (Conn. Men in the Rev. p. 469)

Riley Ingersoll resided at Dundee and London, Monroe Co., Mich. He had nine children, six born in Dundee and the last three in London, as given in the Ingersoll Genealogy.

Toward the back of the Martin Henry Smith account book are a few pages designated as "RILEY INGERSOLL'S DAY BOOK, MONROE JUNE 23 the 1824." which would seem to indicate that Riley Ingersoll furnished the money to bring Martin H. Smith to Monroe, Michigan. It is as follows.

Dr. Martin Smith		Cr.	
June 9 at Ovid, the 1824		Monroe June 23 the 1824	
To Paying Wm. Kenedy	$10.00	By Boarding Self from	
To Cash	$10.00	June 23 the 1824	
To Cash at Buffalo	$00.50	Till Jany. the 1 1825	
June 20 To Paying Passage		August 19 By Cash	$0.50
from Buffalo to Detroit	$13.00	Oct By Boarding Wilcox	
To Paying Passage from		4 days	
Detroit to Monroe	$ 3.00	" By Boarding Timothy	
To 3 B Corn	$ 1.50	2 days	
To Paying Peltier	$ 1.40	By putting Bottoms	
To 1 Pr Shoes	$ 2.00	to 1 Pr Shoes	
To the use of ohe Cow		Settled 1 Dec 1827	
from the 20 of July 1824 till			
July 28 To 1 Weeks Board in			
harvest at Lannieing	$ 1.00		

	To 1 Pr Shoos for Blk Walnut Timber	$ 2.00
August 2	To 2 B Corn from Gideon Werts	$ 1.00
" 10	To 1 Pr Shoos for washing woman	$ 1.80
Sept 12	To 1 Pair Shoos for Onions	$ 1.50
" 13	To 5 B Wheat at O Johnstons	$ 3.75
Oct 2	To ½ B Seed Wheal	$ 1.00

Settled 1 Dec 1827

This section of the book also mentions accounts to the following. Mr. Earls, Oliver Case, Tolman Case, on the same page with the above Martin Smith account, under date of 1836, which may have been Smith's rather than Ingersoll's records. But on the following pages are accounts which I think must no Ingersoll's with: Mr Lanning, July 19 to Aug. 7, 1824; Robert Clark, Aug. 7-17-18, 1824; Luther Dorrel, no dates; Joseph Stewart, Aug. & Sept. 1824; also an Ingersoll and a Wilcox, ,but no first names or dates; also to James PEPPER, beginning Feb. 19, 1838 and ending Aug. 20 with the following entries.

Aug. 20		To Ballance paid on Boots	1.26
"	"	To 20 Dollars for security to Alpheus Felch	20.00
"	"	" Labor for myself & son	31.00
		" Nursing & Board during 3 weeks illness	12.00
		" Board at sundry times when not under my employ	5.50
		Doctors Attendance	

No settlement mentioned. It looks as if Pepper died.

Miss Ida C. Smith says that her grandfather Martin Henry Smith, after the death of his first wife, while attending to some work at Monroe, Mich., boarded with a widow, Lydia Pepper, and married her later. She outlived him, and returned to Vermont.

The writing in the Pepper account looks more like that in the Riley Ingersoll accounts than that in the Martin H. Smith accounts, but there is not a great deal of difference. Under date of May 11 "To cash on Extension in favour of Doct Smith." is all the payment made to a doctor.

"Martin Smith,s Day Book"
Monroe June 23 the 1824

Mrs. Green Dr to Venson $ 2.00

Mr. Lanman Monroe

Cr.	Dr.
By house rent from June 23 untill Sept 15 By Pasturing Cow 3 weeks	July 19 the 1824 to Aug 9 To splitting rails, harvesting, threshing & drawing rails.

Robert Clark, Aug. 5, 1824 Monroe

Joseph Stewart, Monroe, Aug. 9, to Sept. 15, 1824

Wm Buckbee (or Bucklee)
August 21 To 1 Weeks 2 Days Board
Settled by Mr Stewart

Horace Hart account runs from March 20, 1826 to November 11, 1828

Richard Peters account runs from March 23, 1826 to Sept. 29, 1837

Morris Wells account 1826, month not given.

Timothy E. Felt, L. Smith, Jessa Willmouth, charged board in Sept. & Oct., but year not given
Riley Ingersoll charged board in Aug. Sept, & Oct. 1827

Saml. H. Gale, Wm. W. Gale, charged board same dates in 1827

Beal Prue, board in Sept & Oct. 1827

James Smith, in Sept 1827

Lombar Deshane and Peter Deshane, board the last of Sept, and first of Oct. 1827

John Roads (Rhoads) & James Bail, Summerfield, the first week in Oct. 1827

S. Gale, Charley Prue, Peter Deshane, Beal Prue, John Rhodes, G. H. Gale, T. Rhoads, L. Deshane , Bel Prue, J. Rhoads, Wm. W. Gale, appear on the boarding record from Oct. 13 t~~h~~o Oct. 27, 1827. "Marked "Settled 1 Dec 1827 Riley Ingersoll." and signed "M. H. Smith."

Horace Heart, account, eleven entries for making or mending pairs of shoes, in 1829. No months or days given.

Ransler Hooper, April 13, 1836, "horse and wagon to Clinton.

Jason Wadkin, June 24, 1836.

"Received of Martin Smith $ 11.00 in account in full of all demands March 10, 1838 R Hooper."

Norman Ackley and Samuel Cornwell debtor to work on barn, July 16, 1836

Robert Clark, Dr., Aug. 5, 1824, to ½ day raking oats.

George W. Covell account settled Decm. 20, 1836

Oliver Case account settled January 9, 1837

Josiah Holden, March 25 to Oct. 3, 1836

Samuel Holden, May 13, 1836 to October 28, 1837

John Gillet, November 2, (year not given, probably 1837.)

Jeremiah Gifford, February 1837 to December 1, 1837
" " July 2, 1838, one log Chain $ 4.00

Samuel Cornwell, account runs from March 3, 1836 to Feb. 23, 1837, with many entries on both sides of the ledger Samuel Cornwell seems to have worked out most of his account as there are no credits for cash paid, but many entries for work credits, by himself and his "Boys".
April 14, 1836, "Fisher half a Day."
April 23, " "five Days work of your two Boys."
May 12, " "John Wesley 2 Days and a half work."
" " "Thomas and Wesley three fourths of a Day."
July 12 " "him self four Days."
" 14, " "Thomas one Day."
July 25, " "Thomas and Joseph one Day." Etc.

Mr. Dunton, May 24th 1837

David Chase, Churn & pasturing horse. August 8, 1838

Myron Sweet, board, lodging, and horse feed, Nov. 1, 1838

George Taylor, repairing wagon, Dr., August 15, 1838

Stephen Tuttle, April 14, 15, 22, 1837; credit by work.

Simon Grout (or Grant) , Jan. 30th 1837

James Smith Adrian (No date or other entry, but the name appears between two 1837 dates.)

Mr. Bartlett, March 30, 1837

April 10, 1837 Resond and settled With Jason Watkins all accounts and demands.

June 26, 1840, Jason Wadkins Dr. to Rye and buckwheat.

October 21, 1840, paid John Gillet $5.52 for Jason Wadkins.

Oliver Case, January 9 to November 28, 1837

James Boil, is mentioned, August 29 to Sept 29 the 1827, and just below it the notation "Settled Sept 29 the 1837."

Buckingham, moved west June 8, 1840

mis Parker, Dr., to M. Smith, one box pills August 3, 1841

S. Crane, May 6, 1840, mr. Skeils Bill while with Cranes horse. This runs on through July, and is not marked paid.

M. W. Sweet and Miron Sweet, bill runs from June 22, 1841 to Nov. 19, 1843, and Chancy Sweet runs right along with it.

B. B. Vernam receipts to Martin Smith, Nov. 28, 1843.

Chancy Sweat, bill runs from Feb. 20, 1849 to April 25, 1849.
and Feb. March, Apr. & May, 1845

O. Deallin, June 15, 1842 to Dec. 26, 1843

Mr. Brotherson, Bill Jan. 5,/1843. Ida Sundratines.

Jorge mc March 1843

Aron Rightmire, Dundee, September 16, 1843

Mr. Merrils, october 20, 1843

Jorg Mc cahhan, May 17, 1843 to Feb. 13, 1844

H. Cornel (Covnel) May 26, 1843 to July 12, 1843

Mr. Richards, Dr. to m Smith, July 15, 1843

J. Nuel, Dr. 1843, (No day or month given.)

E. E. D munger, 1843

Mr. Wate, Dr., by McDonalds his team tavern bill. 1843, Sep. 14

Mc Donalds Bill, Sep. 16, 1843

T. Barber, June 24, 1843

J. mc Kay, Sept. 14, 1843

Alvin Chase, July 2, 1843 to June 24, 1844

C. G. Crego, Dundee, August 1843

D. Edy, March 12, 1844

M. Montgomery, Oct. 18

French, September 14, 1843

H. Cornel, July 28, 1843 to March 11, 1844.

Mrs. (possibly Mr.) Miller, Dr. to M. Smith, May 21

Anthony Case, To one horse & wagon, July 26, 1840, Martin H. Smith.

Mr Vanfleet, July 20, 1840

Martha Lawrence, July 8, 1840

Martha Lawrence work for five Weeks and four days at six shillings per week.

John Gilet, Dr. to Martin H. Smith, November, 1840

Mrs. Curtis, June 18, to Sept. 5, 1841

Mr. Woolver, July 18, 1841.

Hugh Lawrence, July 20, 1841

Mrs. Curtis, Credit to spinning yarn.

Andrew Darrah, July 18, 1840

C. G. Crego, July 8, 1841

Benere Butter (Butler) the 5 to ten cents.

James Finney, Dr. to soap & salt, Dundee, April.

O. Deallin, May 12, 1845 to July 5, 1849

John G. Parker, Dr. to 4 Dollars Cash paid on Exicution in Johnsons hans. June 27, 1846.

Thomas Lee's (My great-grandfather's) account runs from Sept. 12, 1843 to Jan. 1847, recorded in the center of the book, and on the back page, from June, 1837 to March 20, 1838. It consists principally of flour and other provisions for family use, with some seed wheat.
However, in March, 1844, there are charges for stone, clay, and labor in building a chimney.

Martin Henry Smith died May 17, 1851, age 68 and is buried in the "Pioneer Cemetery" on the Dundee-Petersburg road;; and there is a good marker on his grave, with the dates. Behind this marker is a government marker "Martin Smith, U.S. Soldier, War of 1812."

There are a few other accounts, in pencil, in this book for the years of 1871, 1872, 1873, which I have not copied. Also there is a name "Mary Ferris, Bucyrus, Crawford Co., Ohio."

In this book, loose, is a paper "Ida C. Smith is second cousin to the late Ella Smith former owner of Clinton Inn now the property of Henry Ford Dearbourn."

Also a very old paper with the following address:
"C. B. Bigelow Bergen Genesee County N.Y."

Also another very old and yellow paper:
"$3.00 Scipio Febr 8 1821
Mr Smith Sir
Please to pay the Bearer William Wood
three Dollars and this Shall be your
discharge from me
Malinda Henry
Martin Smith."

Also the following letter, addressed to "Martin Smith, Munroe County, Dundee, Michchigan." folded and mailed without an envelope or stamp, is loose in the book.

" Iway July the 6, 1842,
Dear Sir

I take my pen in hand to Rite to you wanst more I have rote to you and I have receved now ansor attall I will in form you that I am well at present and I like the Countrery verry well I am living in Iway teritory and I waunt you to let me now how you are a coming on about that moneny their will be a man that will be acoming through that countrery about the middle of september and I waunt you to have the money readdy for I am in grate neede of hit So nomore at present yours

John Buckingham."

The letter which Miss Ida C. Smith wrote to the MONROE EVENING NEWS is with these other papers in the account book, and I copy it here.

"From Ida C. Smith
252 Long St.,
Dundee, Mich
July 12, '39

To
Observer of
Monroe Evening News

Dear Sir

I buy the Saterday News so as to read the article by you. it is all I can aford to buy and I know so many of the things are true

"My Grandfather Martin Henry Smith accompanied by my Father Martin Jr. then a boy of ten came to Monroe from New York state in the year of 1824 he came to Dundee in 1826 during the winter himself and Riley Ingersol came up the river on the ice looking for land in this vicinity they drew a hand sled one would ride part way then the other Martin Sr located on south side of river there is a house now standing erected by him between Petersburg and Dundee and used as a Hotel by cattle buyers to feed and rest their stock at night before going on to Toledo market

"I have in my possession account book Dates from 1824 on, and a lot of other papers such as tax receipts, a commission from Governor Barry school certificates and others The land mentioned by you in your last owned by Morse of Tecumseh was the old Christency place

Sincerly yours

Ida C. Smith
Dundee, Mich. "

Also among these papers are the following hand-written notes made at Miss Smith's dictation.

" Miss Ida Smith's grandparents, Martin H. & Achrah (Couse) Smith came to Dundee with the Ingersols, Wells, Peters, Wadsworths, from Ovid, N. Y., in 1826. He was a veteran of the War of 1812; received $6.00 a month pension and had to go to Detroit for it.

"He built the house (in the picture) now occupied by Fellus

Lloyd on the Petersburg-Dundee road and operated a hotel several years. Cattlemen would stay over night to rest themselves and cattle before continueing through 'the big woods' to the Toledo market. Others stayed, too, of course. They had six children - Fernanda, Clarissa, Mary, James, Samuel, and Martin Jr., Ida's father. Martin, Sr., died in 1851.

"Ida's father, Martin, Jr., lived in the house in the picture for several years and then sold the property to settle the estate. He came to Dundee and built the large brick house on M50 & the Wilcox road, 1½ miles from the village, to the west, in 1872 & died the following year. This location is known as Smith's corners. Martin Jr., was a lieutenant in the Toledo War.

"Ida's mother attended the Misses Chamberlain's select school and taught school several years. Emma Gregory, born in England in 1826; came with her parents to Ida vicinity in 1834; married Martin Jr., in 1852; they built a house in 1854 on the Albain road which has been remodelled and is occupied by a gardner. It is the first house west of Lewis Ave., on the Albain road; had three children, Florence, who died in infancy, Lillie died in 1916, and Ida. She was born May 20, 1854, in the house pictured, and came to Dundee at age of ten months, lived there ever since, was nineteen when her father died. She and sister Lillie rented the fields on the 80 acre farm, and tended their cows, horse, and chichins.

"Among Ida's many keepsakes are her grandfather's strong box which served as a bank when the nearest bank was in Detroit; and a pair of slates which her uncles James and Sam used before she and Lillie used them in school."

Miss Smith has also the picture of the old house which was published in connection with this article.

Also she has two deeds, made out when Andrew Jackson was U. S. President and Michigan was a territory. One is dated September 4, 1832, and is made to her uncle, James S. Smith of Monroe Co., Michigan Territory, covering land in Monroe Co., The other is dated October 6, 1835, and is made to another uncle, Samuel E. Smith, of Monroe Co., Michigan Territory, and also covers land in Monroe Co., Mich.

Miss Smith has also an illustrated history of the United States, by R. Thomas, A. M., published at Hartford, by E. Strong, in 1845.

On page 130 of this history: "In 1633, came over Mr. Haynes, afterwards the first governor of Connecticut, and Mr. Stone, Mr. Hooker, and Mr. Cotton, three of the most eminent lights of the New England churches."

Page 133. 1634-1635 "The Dorchester men sat down at Windsor, near the Plymouth trading house. They purchased the building and land owned by the Plymouth people. The people from Newtown, of whom but few removed till the following year, settled at Hartford. The WATERTOWN settlers began the town of Wethersfield.

Page 157. Colony of New Hampshire. An attempt was made to establish "a colony and fishery at the river Piscataqua," in the spring of 1623. This was the beginning of Portsmouth.

in the spring of 1623. This was the beginning of Portsmouth. "In 1629, some of the settlers about Massachusetts Bay wishing to unite with the settlement at Piscataqua," bought land of the Indians, etc.

Page 159. "The people who made the settlement of Exeter, in 1638, were mostly from Boston."

Page 160. In 1641, the settlements on and near the Piscataqua submitted to the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. This union continued until 1679, when New Hampshire was seperated from Mass.

Page 381. 1775. "At this critical epoch, Colonel Ethan Allen raised a body of Green Mountain Boys, on the New Hampshire Grants, composing the state now called Vermont."

Pages 488-489-490. "The capture of General WADSWORTH, who commanded a body of Massachusetts state troops at Camden, in Maine, in 1780." --- a body of twenty-five soldiers was secretly dispatched to make Wadsworth prisoner. After a hard fight Wadsworth was taken, and his five year old son escaped harm in the attack. Wadsworth was taken to the British quarters, closely confined, but escaped and reached the settlements on the river St. George, where he was safe from the pursuit of his enemies. Major Burton was also confined, and made his escape, with General WADSWORTH.

Page 133. "In 1634, at a meeting of the Massachusetts General Court, in September, the people of Newtown or Cambridge, made application to remove to the Conne cticut River; Mr. Hooker acting as principal advocate for the people. The court refused to give their consent; and the design was given over. In 1635, permission was granted, on condition that the new settlement should continue subject to the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. The people of Newtown, Dorchester, and Watertown, now began to prepare for their new habitation. In the course of the season, several people went to the Connecticut river - some by water, some through the wilderness."

These copies made in November, 1943, by

Florence S. Whelan

Records of Miss Ella Smith, of Clinton, Mich.

Miss Ida C. Smith, of Dundee, Mich., told me that her second cousin, Miss Ella Smith, of Clinton, Mich., now deceased, had many records, and that Mrs. Fred Van Demark, of Clinton, was a cousin of Ella's (a second cousin) and might know something of them. On Dec. 8, 1943, I went to Mrs. Van Demarks, and she told me that Ella Smith's records had been left with her for the cousins who cared for them to look over and take what they wished, and many of them had been taken. The old Bible which I wished to see had been taken by Walter C. Muir, of Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Kentucky. (Ella's mother was a Muir.)

I wrote to Mr. Muir, and have received no answer as yet, probably due to his war duties taking up his time. (July, 1944.) Mrs. Van Demark still had a box of old letters, papers, and photographs which no one had cared to take and she allowed me to look them over and copy what I wished.

Portions copied from Miss Ella Smith's Records.

"Deaths, No. 1

John G. Smith departed this life November 20th 1831 aged 9 years and 8 months when deceased.

2,

John Green departed this life January 4th 1844 Aged 90 when deceased.

3

Patience Smith the daughter of John Green departed this life November 4th 1850.

4

Chloe Warren the daughter of Patience Smith departed this life December 20 1850.

5

Frances, Daughter of Hubbell and Mary Smith departed this life September 12, 1850 one year, 11 months, 21 days when deceased.

6

Chloe Smith wife of Samuel H. Smith departed this life Apr. 9, 1863, aged 71 years, 3 months & 9 days.

7

Heth K. Calkin died Sept. 15, 1883, Aged 63 years, 5 months, 13 days.

8

Clarissa M. Calkin died May 23, 1866."

"Married

Walter H. and Mary Smith were married Dec. 15th, 1847.

Heth K. and Clarissa M. Calkin were married Jan. 5th, 1848.

"Births

Samuel Smith was born June 10th, 1787.

Chloe Smith was born December 31st, 1791.

Homer Smith was born May 10, 1815

Walter H. Smith was born Sept. 11, 1818.

John G. Smith was born March 18th, 1822.

Clarissa M. Smith was born June 14, 1826.

Eliza Jane Smith was born August 28, 1838.

Frances L. C. Smith born September 22, 1848."

The above record was written on ordinary tablet paper.

The following record was on the record pages of a very old, delapidated Bible, most of which was gone, which had belonged to Miss Ella Smith, whose mother was Mary Ann Muir.

"Births

Edward Muir was born March the 1 18 (March the 1, 18--year gone.)

Lois Corey Muir was born Oct. 21, 1800.

Mary Ann Muir was born Sept. 20, 1824.

Levi Corey (Carey ?) Muir was born Aug. 24, 1825.

Edward Franklin Muir was born March 30, 1828.

Amanda Malvina Muir was born Nov. 2, 1829.

David Childs Muir was born June 9, 1831.
Hiram Fairbanks Muir was born was born Jan. 21, 1833.

Charles Henry Muir was born Oct. 17, 1834.

Ruth Elizabeth Muir was born Apr. 5th, 1836.

William Ray Muir was born Apr. 18, 1838.

Matilda Jane Muir was born Dec. 18, 1839."

"Marriages

Mr. Edward Muir and Lois Carey (Corey ?) were joined in Holy
Matrimony on the day of 18 "
(Only the first two numerals in the year are legible, and the day and month were never entered.)

"Mr. Walter Hubbell Smith and Mary Ann Muir were joined in Holy
Matrimony on the 15 day of Dec. 1847."
(These were Ella Smith's parents.)

Mr. Chas. J. Holbrook and Amanda Malvina Muir were joined in Holy
Matrimony on the 14th day of July. (year missing)

Mr. Edward Franklin Muir and Lucy Corey (Carey ?) were joined in
Holy Matrimony on the day of 1853.

Mr. Eli B. Morey and Ruth Elizabeth Muir were joined in Holy Matrimony on the 8th day of Dec. 1853."

"Births

Walter Hubbell Smith was born Sept. 11, 1818.
Mary Ann Smith was born Sept. 20, 1824.

Frances Lois Chloe Smith was born Sept. 22, 1848.

Edward Francis Smith was born Feb. the 2, 18 (?52).

Mary Ella Smith was born Apr. the 21,"(year ommitted.).

"Deaths

Edward Muir died Nov. 10, 1840

Lois Muir died Aug. the 1844.

Levi Carey Muir died Sept. the 1844.

Frances L. C. Smith died Sept. 12, 1850, age 1 year, 11 months, 20 days.

Edward Francis Smith died July the 6, 1853, age 1 year, 5 months, 3 days, 14½ hours, Tuesday morning."

My mother has always told me that Miss Ella Smith was a cousin of her mother, Susannah Paulina Lee Spalding. This co-incides with what Miss Ida C. Smith, of Dundee, told me, that Martin H. Smith had a sister, Susan or Susannah, who married a Seward. David Seward and his wife Susannah Smith were grandparents of Susannah Paulina Lee Spalding. Miss Ida C. Smith told me that she remembered Paulina Lee (She was not called by her full name, only Paulina.) and her husband Joseph Spalding stopping at her home to visit when she was quite young, and that they had a baby with them who must have been my mother.

Miss Ida C. Smith also told me that Martin Smith, Jr., her father, was called "Cousin" by Susannah Paulina Lee's sisters, Lucy & Eliza.

Miss Ida C. Smith said that Hubbel Smith and Mary Ann Muir were the parents of Miss Ella Smith, of Clinton, and that Hubbell Smith's father was Abel Smith who was a brother of Martin Henry Smith, her grandfather, and that Abel Smith lived near her grandfather on the Dundee-Petersburg road.

Charles Seward, of Jasper, Fairfield township, Lenawee county, (Called "North Charlie"and also"Reverend Charlie".) who was a gransdon of David and Susannah (Smith) Seward, told me that Susannah had two brothers living in Monroe Co., and that one, a bachelor, was named Sa m, and that the other had a wife and family but he did not remember his name. He also said that Susannah had a brother named William Smith who lived just west of the store at Seward, Ohio, which is just across the Michigan-Ohio line and was a part of Michigan when the Sewards settled there. He remembered this "Uncle Bill" Smith very well. He was a bachelor, and although he died while Charles Seward was quite small he was well remembered for when he came to visit he brought his violin with him and played for them. When he came, instead of rapping on the door in the usual manner he always drummed with his fingers "The Girl I Left Behind Me." and they knew before opening the door who stood there. Ida said a bro. James, also.

Neither Miss Ida C. Smith nor Charles Seward told me of any girls in this family except Susannah. They both mentioned Samuel. Summing up: I find in this family, Martin Henry, Abel, James, Samuel, William, and Susannah. They must have been living in Meredith, Delaware Co., N. Y., in the early 1800's for it was there that Susannah married David Seward in 1806.

I asked Miss Ida C. Smith whether John Smith who married Lucy Lee, sister of my grandmother, was related to the Family of Susannah. She said, NO, most emphatically. I also asked Chas. Seward whether the William Smith buried at Lyons, Ohio, near the Sewards was the brother of Susannah, and he said no, that this Wm. Smith was an Englishman and not related. Chas. said that Susannah was Irish.

Miss Ida C. Smith said that Abel Smith had a son named Homer as well as Hubbell (or Hubbard), and that "Hubbard" went to Lenawee county and married a Muir whose money bought the Clinton Inn, where they lived and their daughter Ella lived and died there.

She did not think that Samuel was a bachelor. She said that he came and stayed for a time at her father's house after his wife died. He was a drinking man, which annoyed her mother as her mother and father were strictly temperance. She remembers a relative of her father's, named Putnam Smith, who came to her father's house from Grass Lake or Jackson, Mich., on his way to New York State to live with a relative; also a Reuben Smith who moved from Grass Lake, Mich., to Rae, Mich. She thinks Putnam Smith was "Uncle Sam's boy."

She said that her grandfather, Martin Henry Smith, came from Ovid, N. Y., to Michigan, but before that he was from Rutland, Vt. His children were: Fernanda, Mary, Clarissa , Samuel, James, and Martin. All are buried in the Dundee "Pioneer" cemetery.

Martin H. Smith, Jr., of Dundee, married Emma Gregory, of Ida, and Miss Ida C. Smith has the family Bible. The record reads:
"Martin H. Smith and Emma Gregory married March 22, 1852.
Martin H. Smith Born November 17, 1813.
Emma Gregory Smith Born February 12, 1826.
Joseph Gregory Born May 21, 1787.
Anna Gregory Born June 27, 1787.
William Gregory Born Dec. 17, 1810.
Lucretia Gregory Born Dec. 24, 1810.
Anne Gregory Born July 20, 1812.
Matilda C. Gregory Born Feb. 1, 1814.
Joseph Jr., Gregory Born Oct. 9, 1815.

Alfred S. Gregory Born Feb. 15, 1817.
Daniel Gregory Born Feb. 28, 1920.
George Gregory Born July 4, 1818.
Elizabeth Gregory Born July 2, 1822.
Emma G. Gregory Born July 12, 1826.
Richard Gregory Born March 29, 1827.
Reuben Gregory Born Aug. 27, 1829.
James Gregory Born April 18, 1831.
Florence Emma Smith Born April 11, 1853.
*Ida M. C. Smith Born May 20, 1854.
Lilly Pirl E. Smith Born December 28, 1859.

Florence Emma Smith Died April 27, 1853.
Lillie E. Smith Died March 30, 1916, at Harpers Hospital.
Emma Gregory Smith Died June 25, 1923.
Martin H. Smith Died April 30, 1873, Aged 60 years, 5 months, 13 days.
Emma Gregory Smith Died June 25, 1923, Age 97 years, 4 months, 12 days.
Mother Died February 5, 1835.
Samuel E. Smith Died May 26, 1835.
Clarissa F. Smith February 12, 1836.
James Smith Died August 11, 1842."

Miss Ida Clarissa Smith says that the above Samuel Smith was her father's brother who never married; and that Clarissa F. Smith was her father's youngest sister who died at the age of eighteen years; that "Mother" was her father's mother who died "just across the river" and is buried in the Dundee Pioneer Cemetery. Her name was Achsah Couse, and she was Mohawk Dutch.

The tombstone records in the Dundee Pioneer Cemetery.
"Martin Smith, died May 17, 1851, aged 68 years." Back of this stone is a soldier's marker: "Martin Smith, U. S. Soldier, War of 1812."
"Achsah R., wife of Martin Smith, died Feb. 5, 1835, aged 46."
"Samuel E., son of A. & M. Smith, died May 26, 1835, aged 25."
"Clarissa F., dau. of A. &. M. Smith, died Feb. 12, 1836, aged 19."
"James S. son of A. & M. Smith, died Jany. 11, 1842, aged 34."
"Martin Smith, died April 30, 1873, aged 60 yrs. 5 mo. 15 da."
"Florence E. dau. of M.H. & Emma Smith, died April 27, 1853."

The gravestone of Martin Smith, Sr., has the Masonic emblem with the G left out.

Whom the children of David & Susannah Seward married, as given me by Chas. Seward, of Fairfield township:
Chandler Lambert Seward married Harriet Lee;
Sylvanus Smith Seward married Isabell Stout;
Versel Farrington Seward, married a Miss Sturgis, lived at White Pigeon, Mich., and had two sons, James & Jake;
Aron Seward married Margaret Bovee; He was killed young by falling tree.
Chas. Nelson Seward married Lucy Roop. lived at Seward, Ohio.
Parmelia Seward married Samuel Richards.
Paulina Seward married Thomas Lee.
Orsemus Lilly Seward never married; was a Civil War soldier.

BABCOCK, SMITH, LEE, HUNT, MUDGETT, HOLMES, and others.

Lottie E. Mudgett married, May 11, 1887, to Watson H. Hunt.

She was much interested in the family history, and gathered some data, which is now in the possession of her son, Don, and his wife, Marion A. Dickinson, who have allowed me to take it for the purpose of making copies, which follow.

Her writing is very clear and distinct, and she dated her notes May 7, 1939. Her daughter-in-law said she seemed to know she was soon to go, and must get it done. She died Aug. 28, 1939. These are her notes, and her family say there is no doubt that the handwriting is hers.

"May 7, 1939."

"The following is, to the best of my knowledge, a true history of the Mudgett family and I am writing it because I am the oldest of the line living as far as I know.

"My great-grandfather was Levi Mudgett, a native of Vermont. His grand-mother was an Indian woman, a member of a Vermont tribe, but I do not know the name. Levi Mudgett married Marcy Ann Helm.

"Truman Manson Mudgett was the oldest child and only son of Levi and Mercy A. Mudgett. He was my grandfather. There were three daughters, Cynthia, Huldah and Nancy. My grandfather was born August 18, 1810 at or near Highgate, Franklin Co., Vermont. Do not know when he came to Michigan but on August 18, 1833 he was married to Sally Smith in Franklin Township, Lenawee Co., Mich. She was born in Romulus, Senaca Co., New York, Oct. 12, 1814.

"They had six children, Jasper, Philancy, Newton, Emily, Charles, and Nancy.

"Cynthia Mudgett married Rodman Taylor and lived in Franklin, Lenawee Co., Mich. Huldah married Perry Youngs of Franklin and Nancy married Almus Sprague of Hillsdale Co., Mich. Huldah's son married Cleantha Mosher and had one daughter, May Belle.

"Cynthia had four children, Loren, Levi, Elvira and Mary. Huldah had one son, Frank; and Nancy, a daughter, Ella, who married Thurston Pulver.

"Sally Smith, my grandmother, had one brother, Samuel, and a sister, Loraine, also a half-brother John Smith. Her mother was Charity Bryant, and her father, Timothy Smith. Loraine married John Osborne of Macon, Lenawee Co., Mich., and after his death married Alonzo Turner of the same place. She had six Osborne children.

"Samuel lived in York State so I know nothing of his family except he had a son, George.

"John lived in Mich., but I know little about him.

Babcock, etc.

"Jasper Mudgett, my father, was the oldest child of Truman and Sally Mudgett and was born Oct. 25, 1834, in Franklin Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich. June 15, 1864 he was married to Sarah Louisa Secoy at Kenosha, Wisconsin. After a few years staying in Ill. they moved to Tama Co., Iowa in 1867. I was born May 13, 1869 in Indian Village Twp., Tama Co., Iowa, and May 20, 1876 my sister, Alma Estella, was born in the same place.

"Philancy Mudgett married Andrew J. Roberts of Oswego, Ill. They had nine children, Mary, Alma, Eva, Phoebe, Ruby, Nellie, Blanche, Harry and Bryant.

"Emily Mudgett married Alec Merritt of Tama Co., Iowa. They had four children, then after his death she married Robert Bisson and moved to Platte Co., Nebraska. They had seven children. If any are alive they are still in Nebraska.

"Newton Mudgett married Stella Fitzgerald of Carlton Twp., Tama Co., Iowa. They had six children. Truman Jr., or 'Ted', Gladys, Harry, and two sons who died in infancy. Ted and Harry died without marrying. Gladys married Jas. Mason and had two sons. Mable married Louis Chavigneau, a frenchman, near Lake Charles, La. She had one son. Gladys and Mable are dead but their families are still in Louisiana.

"Charles Mudgett never married and Nancy married Joseph Fitzgerald of Carlton and had two sons, Elfred and Joseph. After his death she married John M. Price of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They had two children, Grace and Frank.

"Jasper Mudgett and his brothers and sisters are all dead, and there are only a few of his nieces and nephews living.

"Jasper Mudgett died May 16, 1916 and his wife Louisa, Feb. 11, 1901 1901. Their daughter, Alma Estella married Henry M. Smith of Carlton Twp. and had one son, Frank R., She died Feb. 21, 1897. Her son is married and has four children, Phylis, Preston, Hartley and another son whose name is forgotten. They all live in or near Waterloo, Iowa.

"Jasper Mudgett's older daughter, Lottie Emily, married Watson H. Hunt of Franklin Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich., on May 11, 1887, at Marshalltown, Iowa, and they made their home in Franklin. They had two sons, Don. J., born April 22, 1890; and Lyle V., born Nov. 16, 1905. He died June 19, 1933.

"Watson H. Hunt died May 6, 1933.

"Don J. married Marion A. Dickinson March 3, 1915. They have four children, M. Ivan, Charlotte, Florence, and Corleone. M. Ivan married Eilene Allen June 13, 1937. Charllotte married Nelson Wright Oct. 14, 1936. She has one son, Bruce Nelson.

"Truman M. Mudgett died in Dec. 1885 and his wife, Sally, in Dec. 189-.

Babcock, etc.

"My Mother's Family History."

"Sarah Louisa Secoy was the oldest child of Levi and Emily Jane (Gillam) Secoy and was born Feb. 5, 1842 in Penfield, Monroe Co., N.Y.

"She had one sister, Nancy, and a brother, George.

"Emily J. Gillam was born near Brighton, England, Oct. 2, 1822, the daughter of William and Hannah Gillam. She had one sister, ~~Mart~~ Martha, who married Byron Tiffany of Canandaigua, N. Y., and brothers, John, Thomas, and Fred. Came to America when a small child. She died in Nov. 1886. Her husband, Levi, died in 1858.

"Nancy J. Secoy was born Aug. 23, 1843, in Penfield, Monroe Co., N. Y.. She married John Martin, an Englishman, at Racine, Wis., and had two girls, Nellie and Edith. Later she married Elijah Hollingsworth of Marshalltown, Iowa.

"Geo. Secoy never married. He was a brakeman on a freight train on the C. B. & D. R. R. in Ill. and was killed by a fall from an icy car in Dec. 1869.

"Nellie Martin married Calvin Size of Marshalltown, Ia., She had one daughter, Vera.

"Edith Martin married Corwin Squires of near Butlersville, Ia.. She had three daughters, Bessie, Mamie, and Rena. All are living now. Nellie and Edith are both dead. Bessie married Fred Lamar; Mamie, James Nekola; and Rena, Mr. DeFrance."

"Grandmother Secoy branch."

"Wm. and Hannah Gilman." (Note, this is the way it is written.)
"Martha married Byron Tiffany
"Emily J - Born Oct. 8, 1822 in Brighton, Eng., married Levi
Secoy died Nov. 1886.
"Thomas
"Fred.
"Levi Secoy - Emily Gilman
" Sarah Louisa born Feb. 5, 1842 in Penfield, Monroe Co., N.Y.,
married Jasper Mudgett June 15, 1864, died Feb. 11, 1901.
" Nancy J. born Aug. 23, 1843, married (1) John Martin
(2) Elijah Hollingsworth.
" George
" Sarah Louisa - Jasper Mudgett.
" Lottie Emily born May 13, 1869 at Indian Village Twp., Iowa,
married Watson H. Hunt, May 11, 1887.
" Alma Estella born married Henry M. Smith,
died Feb. ~~y~~ 21, 1897.

" Lottie Emily - Watson H. Hunt.
" Don Jasper born Apr. 22, 1890 in Franklin Twp., Mich.,
" ~~Lyle~~ married Marion A. Dickinson Mar. 3, 1915.
" Lyle Valentine born Nov. 16, 1905, died June 19, 1933.

Babcock, etc.

"   Don Jasper - Marion A. Hunt.
"   Marion Ivan born Feb. 22, 1916, married Elilene Allen June 13, 1937.
"   Charlotte Donna Ione born May 29, 1918, married Nelson Wright Oct. 14, 1936.
"   Florence Lorraine born Nov. 24, 1922.
"   Corleone Emily born Oct. 30, 1925.

"Grandfather Mudgett branch.

"Levi Mudgett - Mercy Ann Helm.
" Truman Manson born Aug. 18, 1810 at Highgate, Franklin Co., Ver., married Sally Smith Aug. 18, 1833.
" Cynthia married Rodman Taylor
" Huldah " Perry Youngs
" Nancy Almus Sprague

"Truman - Sally Mudgett.
" Jasper born Oct. 25, 1834 in Franklin Twp., Mich., married Sarah Louisa Secoy June 15, 1864, died May 16, 1916.
" Philancy married Andrew J. Roberts.
" Newton married Stella Fitzgerald.
" Emily married Alec Merrit, (2) Robert Bisson.
" Charles
" Nancy married Joseph Fitzgerald

"Jasper Mudgett - Sarah Louisa.
"   Lottie Emily & Watson H. Hunt.

"Sally Smith branch.

" Timothy Smith - Charity Bryant
" Sally married Truman Mudgett.
" Lorraine married (1) John Osborn of Macon, (2) Alonzo Turner.

" John. "

"Gilliam Family"

"John Gilliam & Jane ________	Their Family
"1. Emily J. Gilliam Levi J. Secoy.	Three children
"2. William Gilliam & Eliza ________	One child, Eva Emmons.
"3. Martha Gilliam & Byron Tiffany	Oscar & E. Crump. Gertrude & L. Came. Mary.
"5. Thomas Gilliam & Mary ________	Frank G.

Babcock, etc.

"6. John Gilliam) John.
Mary ______) Mariana.

"4. Hannah Gilliam - Unmarried.

"John Gilliam Sr., married the second time & had one son, Frederick.

"Mrs. Maryanna Rice, 548 South Goodman St., Rochester, N.Y."

" Secoy Family."

"Jesse Gurnee Secoy)
Nancy Jane Secoy) Their family.

"1. John Secoy - Unmarried.

2. Nicolas Secoy &) No children
Elizabeth Seavers)

3. Levi Secoy &) Sarah L.
Emily Gillam) Nancy J.
) Geo. W.

4. Mary Secoy &) One boy
John Felt) One girl.

5. Isaac Secoy &) No children."
Elizabeth _____)

This ends the record of Mrs. Lottie Emily Hunt (Mrs. Watson Hunt.), but among her papers in beautiful, carefully written script, was found the following, but not signed, and handwriting not recognized.

"Truman Mudgett Born Aug 18th 1810 at Highgate Franklin Co. V.T.
"Sally Smith Born Oct. 12th 1814 at Romulus Seneca co N.Y.
"Truman M. Mudgett and Sally Smith Married Aug 18th 1833 By Rev Joseph Bangr in Franklin Tp Lenawee co Mich."

"Births"

"Jasper Mudgett Born Oct 25th 1834 in Franklin Tp. Lenawee co Mich.
"Philancy Mudgett Born Feb. 26th 1837 in Franklin Tp Lenawee co Mich.
"Newton Mudgett Born Sept. 14th 1839 in Franklin Tp. Lenawee co Mich.
"Emily Mudgett Born Nov 23rd 1841 at Oswego Kendall co Ill.
"Charles Mudgett Born April 2nd 1844 at Oswego Kendall co Ill.
"Nancy Mudgett Born March 17th 1847 at Oswego Kendall co Ill."

Also among the papers of Mrs. Lottie Emily Hunt is a long newspaper clipping. The name of the paper, and the date of publication, is gone, but on the back are a number of advertisements bearing dates of 1870 and 1871: "Pen Yann, Dec. 28, 1870; Barrington, Sept. 18, 1870; Pen Yan, Feb. 16, 1869; Barrington, Jan. 25, 1871; Gorham, Dec. 3, 1870; Himrods, Nov. 10, 1870; etc. The clipping is nearly a column long, and some of the notices are of sales of land.

" MILO HISTORY."
"Babcock Family."

CHARLES BABCOCK was born in Rhode Island, and resided at Stonington, Conn. He married Catharine Smith, of Nobletown, Columbia Co., N.Y. She was born in ______ ________ and to which place he had emigrated while a young man, and there he remained until 1797, when they removed to Cayuga Co., N.Y., then a wilderness, and located on a new farm in the town of Scipio with their family of six children. Here they remained until 1816, when they, with all their children then living, removed to Ontario (now Yates County), and located on a farm in Milo (then Benton), on the east shore of the Crooked Lake, where they and their son Abiram and his family established what is known as the Babcock homestead and where the old people remained until a short time before their death, both dying the same year, in the town of Rose, Wayne Co., N.Y. where they removed with their son Stephen, in 1827.

"Their children were Job, Eunice, Abiram, and Stephen.

"Job was born in 1782, and married Sally Jillett, of Cayuga ~~Co~~., Co., N. Y., and removed to this county in the year 1814, preceding his father by about two years, and located on the west side of Crooked Lake, in the town of Jerusalem, and on the premises long known as the Captain Stewart farm, where they remained for some ten or twelve years and then removed to the town of Milo, and located on a farm and kept a public house long known as the Babcock stand on the Bath road, and from thence they removed to Barrington, and in which neighborhood he still resides, she having died in Feb. 1868. They had no children.

"Eunice married James Bacon, of Cayuga Co., and came to this county about two years after her father, and in connection with her brother Stephen purchases, and for some years lived on, the farm since known as the Ketchum farm, on the west shore of Crooked Lake, east of Kinney's Corners, Here they raised their family of six children, and subsequently emigrated to ________, Michigan with their children.

"Abiram married Susannah Lee, of Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N.Y., in 1812, came to Yates County with his father in 1816, and settled with him on the homestead farm, on the east shore of Crooked Lake. Here they raised their family of nine children who all lived to be married except one, now a bachelor: Job L., Charles S., William H., Diadamia, Morris P., Charlotte S., Abiram D., Joseph F., and John B.

"Job. L. married Cordelia, daughter of Joseph S. Ketchum, of Barrington. They settled on a farm on the east side of Crooked Lake, in Barrington, where they remained until 1867, when they removed to a farm on the Bath road in Milo (known as the Bailey farm), where she died, March 29, 1868, and he resides with his family, having married a second wife, Sarah Fuller, a widow, her maiden name being Gardiner, of Steuben Co. They have five surviving children: Abiram, Susan, Mark, John, and Amanda.

Babcock, etc.

"Abiram married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Spink, of Barrington, and resides in that town. Susan married Frank Longwell, of Bradford, Steuben Co., N.Y., and now resides in Orange, Schuyler Co., N.Y. Mark married Mary A. Stamp, of Milo, and resides on the homestead with his father.

"Job L. Babcock has always pursued the business of farming and is what may be called a clear headed and sound hearted man, observant in what he does, and capable of communicating intelligibly his processes and reasons, and has often received flattering awards from our County Fairs for his wheat and stock of various kinds and seasons. In 1849 he raised on his farm, where he resided in Barrington, a crop of wheat, a part of which was manufactured into flour by Hecker & Bros., New York, and exhibited at the World's Fair at London in 1850, and to which was awarded the first premium.

"The competition against which this sample was exhibited was world wide, embracing fourteen samples from the United States, 7 from Austria, 7 from England, 5 from France, &c., and in the report it is stated that 'much of the flour was of very superior quality.' Another fact worthy of note is that all of the samples from the United States were from 'Genesee wheat.' Thus the Crooked Lake slopes and the town of Barrington stood A. No. 1, in the world in 1850, for its sample of wheat manufactured into flour. It is said that the town of Italy furnished the sample in the berry which received a corresponding notice and premium. Again in the year ____, and at the World's Fair at the Crystal Palace in the city of New York, wheat raised by Abraham Cole of Middlesex received the first premium for quality in the berry. Thus placing the Genesee country ahead of the world in wheat and flour, and Yates County at the head of the Genesee country.

"Charles S. married Sarah, daughter of Janna Osgood of Barrington. They with their family emigrated to DeKalb Co., Illinois, where they now reside. William married Cornelia Hogeboom of Barrington and emigrated to DeKalb Co., Ill., with their family. Diadamia married Asa Hopkins of Prattsburgh. They settled in PennYan where she died, and the family now resides in Prattsburg. Morris P. resides in Orange, Schuyler Co., N.Y. Charlotte S. married James Holmes of Barrington. They emigrated to Tecumseh, Mich., with their family. Abiram D. married Mary, daughter of Russell Boardman of Barrington, and resides in Waterloo, N.Y. Joseph F. married and settled in Michigan. John B. married Almeda, daughter of Samuel Williams of Barrington, where he died and she removed with her family to Tyrone, N.Y.

"Stephen married Betsey Blanchard of Vermont. They located in Jerusalem with James Bacon, and subsequently removed to the town of Rose, Wayne Co., N.Y., with their family, and where he died. His widow and family emigrated to near Geneva, Wis."

This is the end of Lottie Emily (Mudgett) Hunt's record.

Copied in June 1943, by Florence S. Whelan.

DePuy Family Record.

In the possession of Miss. Brunella Fern DePuy,
Tecumseh, Michigan,
a grand-daughter of the original owner.

"Samuel DePuy's Book, Macon, Mich. Dec. 20th. 1871."

"The Pictorial Family Register
of
Husband, Wife, and Children.

by
A. H. Platt, M. D.

1871"

"We Hereby Certify, That we were legally married by Rev. A. Mc neil in the County of Cayuga and State of New York on the 6th day of February, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and Thirty three.

Samuel DePuy
Anna Bingham "

"Samuel DePuy, Birthplace, Owasco, Cayuga Co., N. Y.
Date of Birth, August 15, 1810
Descent, French & Holland
Father's Name, Benjamin S. DePuy
Mother's Name, Sarah Hornbeek
No. Br's & Sisters, Five Bro & Two Sisters
Education, Primary
Occupation, Farmer
Politics, Democratic
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, February 6, 1833
Stature, Five feet ten inches
Weight, One hundred & eighty
Habit, Full
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Auborn
Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Vigorous
Date of Death, March 7, 1872
Disease, Heart Disease
Place of Death, Macon, Michigan
Age, Sixty One years 6 Mo 22 days.
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery."

"REMARKS."

"Benjamin DePuy Great Grand Father of Samuel DePuy had four Sons and Two Daughters Samuel Benjamin James and John Hester and Ellen
Samuel DePuy Grand Father of Samuel DePuy had four Sons and two Daughters Philip Elizabeth Anna Benjamin Peter

and James
Samuel DePuy had six Brothers and two Sisters Anna Peter
Cornelius H Philip James Jane Lawrence H " (This is exactly
as written.)

"Register of Wife."
"Anna Bingham, Birthplace, Sussex Co., New Jersey
Date of Birth, May 15, 1807
Descent, English
Father's Name, Ripley L. Bingham
Mother's Name, Mary Davis
No. Br's & Sisters, Three Bro & Four Sisters
Education, Primary
Occupation, Farmer's Wife
Politics, Federal
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, February 6th 1833
Stature, Five Feet
Weight, One Hundred & Forty
Habit, Full
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Vigorous
Date of Death, Sept. 27th 1874
Disease,
Place of Death, Macon, Mich., Len. Co.
Age, Sixty seven four months and twelve days
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery."

"Remarks."
"Mary Davis had Three Brothers and four Sisters James Daniel
Solomon Leah Elizabeth Anna and Jane."
"Anna Bingham had Three Bro. and Four Sisters Daniel Hiram
Synthia Jane Anna Elizabeth Sarah Eliga."

"Register of
Sarah Elizabeth DePuy, Birthplace, Cayuga Co., New York
Date of Birth, October 1, 1835
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. Br's & Sisters, Two Bro. Three Sisters
Education, Primary
Politics, Republican
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, Oct. 27, 1859 &
Dec. 6, 1869
Autograph, Sarah Elizabeth Pearson
Stature, Five Feet four Inches
Weight, One Hundred & Forty
Habit, Full
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Sandy

Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Average
Date of Death, June 4, 1888
Disease, Heart Disease
Place of Death, Tecumseh, Mich.
Age, 52 yr 8 mo 3 days,
Place of Interment, Ridgeway cemetery."

"Register of
Mary Jane DePuy, Birthplace, Cayuga Co., N. York
Date of Birth, April 26, 1837
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. of Br's & Sisters, Two Bro & Three Sisters
Education, Academic
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, July 9, 1857
Stature, Five feet three inches
Weight, One Hundred & Thirty
Habit, Thin
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Dark
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Average
Date of Death, Oct. 11, 1913
Place of Death, Ypsilanti
Age, 76 yr - 5 mo - 16
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery

"Register of Sylvia Maria DePuy
Sylvia Maria DePuy, Birthplace, Livingston Co., N. York
Date of Birth, December 25, 1839
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. Br's & Sisters, Two Bro & Three Sisters
Education, Academic
Occupation, Farmer's Wife
Politics, Democratic
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, September 23, 1857
Autograph, Sylva M. Davidson
Stature, Five feet two & 1/2 inches
Weight, One Hundred & Sixty
Habit, Full
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Vigorous
Date of Death, May 8, 1928
Place of Death, Jackson, Mich.
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery
Age, 88 yrs - 4 mo - 13 days

"Register of
Benjamin F. DePuy, Birthplace, Livingston Co., N. York
Date of Birth, February 25, 1841
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. Br's & Sisters, One Bro & Four Sisters
Education, Primary
Occupation, Farmer
Politics, Democratic
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, Nov. 28, 1866 & Aug. 7, 1872
Autograph, Benjamin F. DePuy
Stature, Five feet ten & 3/4 inches
Weight, One Hundred & Eighty
Habit, Average
Complexion, Florid
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Dark
Health, Good
Date of Death, Nov. 23, 1911
Place of Death, Macon, Michigan
Age, 70 years 8 mo - 27 days
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery

Remarks.

Benjamin F. Depuy had four sisters and one Brother Elizabeth, Jane, Sylvia M., and Josephine, & Edward."

"Rose DePuy Tabor died May 3, 1936, aged 82 years."

"Register of
Edward DePuy, Birthplace, Livingston Co., N. York
Date of Birth, December 25, 1844
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. Br's & Sisters, One Bro & Four Sisters
Education, Academic
Occupation, Farmer
Politics, Democratic
Date of Marriage, October 1, 1867
Autograph, Edward DePuy
Stature, Five feet ten inches
Weight, One Hundred forty five
Habit, Thin
Complexion, Sandy
Color of Hair, Sandy
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Good
Date of Death, June 22, 1932
Place of Death, Jackson, Mich.
Age, 87 years 5 mO - 27
Place of Interment, Ridgeway, Mich.

Remarks.

Webb E. DePuy Apr 24, 1870 Benzie Co., Mich.
Sylvia A. DePuy Sept. 29, 1872 Washtenaw Co., Mich.
Prunell Amy DePuy July 21, 1877 Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Jay DePuy Apr 21 1886 Saline Washtenaw Co Mich
Mabelle Lowe Born August 12 1849 Ridgeway Lenawee Co Mich"

"Register of
Josephine DePuy, Birthplave, Wayne Co., New York
Date of Birth, May 15, 1849 (8)
Descent, French
Father's Name, Samuel DePuy
Mother's Name, Anna Bingham
No. Br's & Sisters, Two Bro & Three Sisters
Education, Primary
Politics, Democratic
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, Sept 25 1870
Stature, Five feet three inches
Weight, One Hundred & fifteen
Habit, Thin
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Auburn
Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Feeble
Date of Death, March 13, 1938
Place of Death, Jackson, Mich.
Age, 89 yrs - 10 mo - 16 days
Place of Interment, Jackson Mich."

"Register of
Millard B. Wright, Birthplace, Ridgeway, Mich., Len. Co.
Date of Birth, June 6th 1858
Descent, Anglo American and French
Father's Name, Samuel F. Wright
Mother's Name, Mary Jane Depuy
No. Br's & Sisters, One Sister
Education, Academic
Occupation, Methodist" (This is as written)
"Religion, Methodist
Stature, Five feet
Weight, One hundred
Habit, Average
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Black
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Average
Date of Death, Feb. 2, 1878
Place of Death, Tecumseh
Age, 18 yrs.
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery."

"Register of
Anna Delphine Wright, Birthplace, Franklin Len Co Mich
Date of Birth, April 16, 1861
Descent, Anglo American and French
Father's Name; Samuel F. Wright
Mother's Name, Mary Jane Depuy
No. Br's & Sisters, One Brother
Education, Academic
Religion, Methodist

Stature, Five feet
Weight, One hundred
Habit, Full
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Auburn
Color of Eyes, Gray
Health, Good
Date of Death, Dec. 27, 1877
Place of Death, Tecumseh
Age, 16 years 8 mo 11 days
Place of Interment, Ridgeway Cemetery."

"Register of
Web Depuy,, Birthplace, Frankfort, Benzie Co., Mich.
Date of Birth, April 24th 1870
Descent, Alglo American and French
Father's Name, Edward DePuy
Mother's Name, Mabel Lowe
No. Br's & Sisters, One Bro. & Two Sisters
Education, Academic
Occupation, Farmer
Politics, Democratic
Date of Marriage, June 12, 1895
Habit, Average
Complexion, Dark
Color of Hair, Black
Color of Eyes, Black
Health, Good "

"Remarks, Children of Webb and Luella Frost DePuy
Winnifred DePuy Born July 24, 1898
Marion DePuy " Jan. 31, 1904
Luella Frost DePuy died May 13, 1919."

A newspaper clipping, obituary of EDWARD DE PUY, says; "He is survived by two sons, Webb E. DePuy of Saline and M. J. DePuy of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Purnell Ribbeck of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Josephine King of Jackson, five grand-children and nine great-grandchildren." The date of his death is June 22, 1932.

"Register of
Brunella Fern DePuy, Birthplace, Macon, Mich.
Date of Birth, July 28, 1876
Descent, Anglo American and French
Father's Name, Benjamin F. DePuy
Mother's Name, Sarah A. Spaulding
Politics, Democratic
Religion, Methodist
Autograph, Brunella Fern DePuy
Stature, Five feet & four inches
Weight, One hundred twenty
Habit, Average
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Light
Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Good. "

"Register of
Edith A. King, Birthplace, Macon, Len. Co., Mich.
Date of Birth, May 14, 1872
Descent, Anglo American & French
Father's Name, John H. King
Mother's Name, Josephine DePuy
No. Br's & Sisters, One Bro. & One Sister
Education, Academic
Occupation, School Teaching
Politics, Republican
Religion, Methodist
Habit, Average
Complexion, Florid
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Brown
Health, Good "

"Register of
Samuel J. King, Birthplace, Macon, Len. Co., Mich.
Date of Birth, Oct. 5, 1874
Descent, Anglo American & French
Father's Name, John H. King
Mother's Name, Josephine DePuy
No. Br's & Sisters, Two Sisters
Education, Academic
Politics, Republican
Religion, Methodist
Date of Marriage, Oct. 5, 1904
Habit, Average
Complexion, Sandy
Color of Hair, Sandy
Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Good."

"Remarks."
"Children of Samuel and Helen Carpenter King,
John Samuel King, Born Sept. 21, 1905
Catherine King, " April 10, 1907
Elizabeth J. King, 1912 "

"Register of
Nannie King, Birthplace, Jackson, Jackson Co., Mich.
Date of Birth, July 27, 1877
Descent, Anglo American & French
Father's Name, John H. King
Mother's Name, Josephine DePuy
No. Br's & Sisters, One Bro. & One Sister
Education, Academic
Politics, Republican
Religion, Methodist
Habit, Average
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Brown
Health, Average

"Register of
Ralph Waldo Atchison, Birthplace, Fremont, Mich.
Date of Birth, Oct. 7, 1888
Descent, Scotch, Irish and French
Father's Name, Fred Atchison
Mother's Name, Bertie DePuy
No. Br's & Sisters, 3 Bro and 3 Sisters
Education, Academic
Occupation, Salesman
Politics, Democratic
Date of Marriage, July 11, 1932 to
Nora M. Dibble
Place of Marriage, Angola, Ind.
Nora M. Atchison born in Milan, Mich., Feb. 11, 1884.
Stature, Five feet and nine inches.
Weight, One hundred and Eighty five
Habit, Good
Complexion, Light
Color of Hair, Brown
Color of Eyes, Blue
Health, Fair."

(Most of the record in this book was written by Edward DePuy, some of the death dates added by Brunella Fern DePuy, in whose custody it now is - 1943 - The following portion was written by Benjamin F. DePuy and Brunella Fern Depuy, his daughter.)

"The descendants of Benjamin S. DePuy's family.
Benj. S. DePuy Born Sept. 30, 1788 - Died July 5, 1856
Sarah Hornbeek Born May 1788 - Died Aug. 17, 18--
Ann Depuy Born Sept. 25, 1813 - Died June 21, 1830
Peter Depuy Born Jan. 6, 1812 - Died Jan. 16, 1816
C. H. DePuy Born Sept. 23, 1815 - Died July 1874
Philip DePuy Born July 14, 1816 - Died Sept. 7, 1900
James Depuy B July 2d, 1817 - Died Aug. 7, 1900
Jane DePuy Born April 20, 1820 - Died Jan. 21, 1843
Lawrence H. DePuy Born June 20, 1823
Sarah Depuy, Daughter of Philip Depuy, Born March 30, 1848
Edith May Doty, Daughter of Sarah Depuy, Born Oct. 25, 1869
Walter Day Depuy, Son of C. H. D., Born, Died,
Verney May Depuy July 8, 1859
Bertie Depuy Sept. 8, 1861
Verna DePuy Hopkins - Died Mar. 4, -23
Mary Abel DePuy, Born Sept. 1820, died April 28, 1907
Wife of James DePuy.
James DePuy - Born July 2, 1817 - died August 7, 1900."

"The descendants of Cornelius H. DePuy,
Bertie, his daughter, Born Sept. 8, 1861 - Married Fred Atchison, April 27, 1882
Children: Edith Atchison - Born 1884 - died 1899
Hart D. Atchison, Born July, 1886 - Died April 10, 1905
Ralph W. " " Oct. 7, 1888
Theodore R. " " Aug. 23, 1894
Flossie Bell " " Nov. 29, 1896

Worth D. Atchison, Born Feb. 28, 1898
Zella Fern " " Sept. 17, 1901
Theodore R., Married Apr. 27, 1918, To Carmen Pearl Dobson
· Flossie Bell, Married --- To Wm. Rowe
(Worth D., Married --- To
(Jack K. Born --- 1927. "

"Carol Joyce B. 8/13/36
Gloria Jane B. 11/29/37 "

"Fred Atchison died July 22, 1937
Bertie - died Mar. 21, 1939.
Fred M. Apr. 27, 1882 "

"Frank Le Fevre - Born Nov. 15, 1851
Janie H. Le Fevre " July 21, 1855
Lizzie LeFevre " Dec. 5, 1880
Janie H. LeFevre - Died - June 24, 1908
Lizzie LeFevre Married to W. W. Hinman Aug. 1, 1909
Lizzie Hinman died Nov. 4, 1911 "

"Descendants of Nicholas DePuy, written by a Grandson of Cornelius H. DePuy, Theo. R. Atchison, Dec. 25, 1913. "

"Nicholas DePuy - From France to Am., 1662 - (or du Puy) m. Catalina deVaux, in Artois, France, came to Manhattan Island with wife and 3 children in Oct, 1662.
2. Moses, born 1658, m. Maria Wynkoop of Hurley, they settled in Rochester, 9 miles s. of Hurley.
3. Moses, Jr., bap. Sept. 27, 1691, m. Feb. 14, 1716, Margaret Schoonmaker.
4. Benjamin, bap. Mar. 3, 1728, m. Elizabeth Swartwout.
5. Samuel, m. Cortreight
6. Benjamin S., born 1788-1856, m. Sarah Hornbeek.
7. Samuel, " 1810-1872, m. Anna Bingham.
8. Benjamin F., " 1842-1911, m. S. Almeda Spalding - Born 1846.
9. Brunella Fern, " 1876."

Benjamin F. DePuy, in 1897 and 1898, wrote a number of letters to cousins in New York State, inquiring about his ancestors. I give here copies of these letters, with some unimportant portions om~~m~~itted. Whether this first one is from a cousin or not I do not know, but think not.

"Blawenburg, Somerset County, New Jersey,
March 26, 1897.

Mr. Benjamin F. DePuy,
Dear Sir

Yours came to hand this morning, & I reply immediately. I was pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., from 1837 to 1840. Then Mrs. Mary DePuy, a widow, & head of a family of one son, & four daughters, retained her mental faculties unimpaired, & related to me orally all the facts stated in my article published in the Christian Intelligencer entitled "The Hugenots in Rochester Ulster County.' Mrs. Mary DePuy was the grand daughter of Moses DePuy of a collateral branch - & she and her husband must have been second or third cousins. Her children at home remained unmarried, & are, with their mother, all dead. It is now 56 years since I resigned that pastoral charge, & I know not whether there are any collateral branches left, there, of those who were living when I was a resident in that township. I never conversed with them about their genealogy - & obtained no facts beyond those which I put in print. I am very sorry therefore that I cannot give the information which you seek, & would communicate gladly if I had it.

"Revd. John L. McNair is at present pastor of that congregation; his Post Office is Accord, Ulster County, N.Y.; if you write to him it may be that he can help you. There was Ralph DePuy, a distant relative, residing there, at that time; but a man of no prominence; & he probably is dead.

"Mrs. Lucas Schoonmaker, whose maiden name was Aurelia Davis, & whose mother was a sister to Mrs. Mary DePuy's Children, is a bright wideawake lady, who heired their farm, who spent years in their family in her girlhood, probably has their genealogy in their family bible, & may be posted up in their history & traditions; and may be able to open to you lines of ancestry that you want. If you write to her, & mention my name, she will respond, all will be right. Her Post Office is Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y.

Your Brother in Christ,
John F. Mesick. "

"137 West 44th St., N. Y. City
April 2nd 1897.

Mr DePuy
Dear Sir

Your letter came to me this morning from my country home, in the winter I reside in the city, and return to the country in May.

"I would like to help you in your researches if I could, but the name of Samuel rather puzzles me. I know of only one Samuel and he was the son of Nicholas DePuy who left the town of Rochester, Ulster Co., N.Y., and settled in Minisink, this Samuel was born or rather I should say bap. Dec. 23, 1716, but as you see his father's name was Nicholas not Benjamin. This Nicholas was the son of Moses DePuy & Maria Wynkoop who settled in Rochester, Ulster Co., N.Y., I have a great deal of material concerning the DePuys as I have been thinking of writing the history and genealogy of the DePuys if I can do the subject justice, if I cannot I do not know of any DePuy who can as a number of them have written to me for information concerning their ancestors. I had hoped Rev. Ephriam DePuy would have written the DePuy history and he intended doing it but he was quite an old man and died at Lakewood last year without doing it, and I had given him a great deal of information for that purpose. I have all the baptisms recorded of the DePuys in the Reformed Churches of Kingston (once called Esopus), Marbletown and Rochester, there are a few in the town of Wawaesinck which I haven't got but hope to get them this summer. Benjamin your farthest back ancestor should have been the son of Moses De Puy and Maria Wynkoop as you cannot be more than the 7th generation from the emigrant Nicholas DePuy who came to America in 1662. He did have a son Benjamin bap. Oct. 13, 1695 who mar. Elizabeth Schoonmaker Sep. 3, 1719, their children were Benjamin, bap. July 3, 1720, died in infancy; Maria, bap. Jany. 28, 1722; Johannes, bap. Jany. 19, 1724, died; Johannes, bap. March 26, 1727; Benjamin, bap. June 29, 1729. You see none of his children was named Samuel.

"I have another Benjamin in my records he was the son of Moses Jr., and Margaret Schoonmaker bap. March 3, 1728. he married Elizabeth Swartwout from Minisink his chil. as recorded are Benjamin, bap. Nov. 2, 1758; Elizabeth, bap. Apl. 7, 1756; ~~Esth~~ Esther, bap. Oct. 26, 1760. (There is not a Samuel here either) but there is a possibility of his having other sons perhaps baptised at some other place, and perhaps not baptised at all, if you descended from this Benjamin it would bring you to the eighth generation. I am descended from Moses Jr. and Margaret Schoonmaker, also from his brother Jacobus, and own the old homestead of Jacobus DePuy where my great-grandfather, Joseph DePuy, was born. I have left the old things in the house just as they were when he lived in it, except of course silver and china. I have locked up the place and go there in the summer and see that everything is right. I cannot bear to have others live there, and I cannot bear to have the place broken up, I have a tenant in charge of the farm. I was born in Kingston but spent a great deal of my time with my aunts at Rochester, so that the place is quite sacred to me. I remember my great-grandmother Mary DePuy perfectly (I am aged 60 years) she lived to the age of 96. She was a DePuy before her marriage to Joseph DePuy. She retained her mind and faculties, and was a very interesting talker. There are Hornbecks and Cortrights yet in the town of Rochester, but not as prominent as they used to be, there are DePuys too, but I am sure they could not tell you anything. There is a Philetus Cortright living in the town of Rochester, he is son of Cornelius deceased, he could be addressed at Keysericke Post Office, Ulster County, N. Y., but I hardly think he knows much about his family. I have all the baptisms of the Cortrights at my country home, and could perhaps tell you what you wished to know when I return there.

"Are you sure you haven't made a mistake in the name of Samuel I should be inclined to think that you were descended from Moses DePuy Jr., and Margaret Schoonmaker were it not for the name of Samuel and he may as I before said have had a son Samuel bap. somewhere else. I may possibly find him at Wawarsing, nereby, all the DePuys seem to be descended from Moses and Maria Wynkoop. Moses had a brother Jean who staid in N. Y. city or vicinity, but he seems to have left very few descendants. I would rather you had given me some dates of the births or marriages of your ancestors, it would help to place them. If you would like to ask me any other questions concerning the DePuys do so and I will be happy yo answer them if I can. I cannot say anything about Miss Jane Schoonmaker, The Schoonmakers are a numerous family, they have always intermarried with the DePuys. Moses (the first DePuy at Rochester) and Jochem Schoonmaker owned adjoining farms, and the patent of the town of Rochester was given to Moses DePuy and Jochem Schoonmaker by Queen Anne.

Yours truly
Mrs. L. E. Schoonmaker

P.S. I agree with you in regard to Chauncy M. Depew, I am always rather provoked when I see his name spelled, putting a w in it when there isn't one in the French language, but his dining and wining poor man has been too much for him he has been sick for quite awhile, and starts for Europe May 1st to recuperate his health."

"137 West 44th St., N. Y. City
April 13th 1897.

My Dear Mr DePuy

Will you give me your line of descent again, I have unfortunately lost your letter. I had it with my other papers, and when I went to copy your ancestor's names, it had disappeared, we have had a change of kitchen help and it is probably owning to that, they have not learned yet to respect my scribblings, and your letter was among them. I hope to take a couple of trips this summer and may gain some new light on your ancestors. I have a number of the DePuys from the vicinity of the Delaware Water Gap but if I go there this summer as I count on doing I may find your line; and if you can, give me dates of births and marriages. Here is the pedigree of a Mr. DePuy who called on me last Sat. afternoon to help him trace his descent, it has a Samuel among his grandfather's brothers, but commences with a Moses as far back as he knows.

"Moses, born Feb. 16, 1761, m. Margaret Van Gorder He lived in the vicinity of the Water Gap, had among other children sons
Samuel, born Mch. 14, 1796, m. Hannah Renwalt
Jacobus or James born July 7, 1784, m. Jane DeWitt and went to live near Geneva, N.Y.

What part of N. Y. did you say your great-grandfather went to live ?

"I am sorry I could not have you descended from Joseph and Mary DePuy, but they are of too late a date, their chil. were

Rachel,	born	Feb. 16, 1775,	m. John Freer
Sara,	"	Aug. 12, 1776,	died young
Joseph,	"	May 3, 1778,	m. Rachel Taylor
Sarah,	"	Aug. 25, 1779,	m. Doct. A. Ten Eyck De Witt
Jacobus,	"	July 18, 1781,	died of croup 1782
Mary,	"	April 25, 1783,	(my grandmother)
Dina,	"	Sep. 3, 1784,	died unmarried
Helena,	"	Aug. 27, 1788,	" "
Cornelius E.,	"	June 26, 1790,	a physician, drowned off Valpmasio
Jacob Hardenburgh	"	Dec. 3, 1791,	died 1793.
Catharine Jansen	"	Dec. 18, 1793,	unmarried
Anna Margaret	"	July 5, 1798,	"

"Of all this large family only Joseph has left DePuy descendants, and is represented by grandsons, Chester DePuy and Norman DePuy who is unmarried. Chester DePuy is married and lives in Belleville, N. J., he has two sons one names Chauncey, so Chauncey Depew has a name sake but Chester said he did not intend naming him. I am going back to the country May 8th and my address will be Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y. Lock Box 10. Stone Ridge is 5 miles from Rochester, I have a tenant on the farm there, but he lives in a smaller house not in the old homestead. This was the farm of Jacobus DePuy the son of the 1st Moses, who gave all his sons fine large farms and built them large stone houses, it was never occupied but by a DePuy, my mother was born there, and she left me with my aunts when I was only 2 years old, they were all in the old homestead then, and it was a lovely place, visits were exchanged between them and the Hornbeeks, the Beviers (?), & Elisabeth DePuy (aunt of my great-grandmother Mary who mar. Joseph DePuy) mar. Jacob Hornbeek he was an assembly man, and was distinguished in the Revolution. Catrina (sister of my great-grandfather Joseph) mar. Jacobus Kortright, this name is often spelled Cortright. Rochester is not at all the place it used to be the old families have nearly all run out, but are still represented. Rochester has a fine lot of early town records.

Yours truly
Mrs. L. E. Schoonmaker."

"Accord, Ulster Co., New York
April 15, 1897.

Mr. Benj. F. DePuy,
Dear Sir:

Yours of March 29 is received. Yes, some of the DePuy's are here. Benjamin H. DePuy, about 70 years of age, a farmer, P. O. address, St. Josen, Ulster Co., N.Y. John DePuy, son of Benj. H., St Josen. Norman DePuy, about 35, son of Cornelius DePuy deceased, P. O. address, Accord, Ulster Co., N.Y. George A. DePuy, about 35, Napanoch, Ulster Co., N.Y. Lewis H. DePuy, about 65, P. O. address, Pataukunk, Ulster Co., N.Y. & Richard V. DePuy, his brother at Accord, Ulster Co., N.Y. DeWitt C. DePuy, about 40, P. O. address, Kyserike, Ulster Co., N.Y., son of John DePuy who lived and died on the Philip Hoornbeck property. Daniel DePuy, Kerhonkson, Ulster Co., David DePuy, Accord, Ulster Co., John DePuy, Stone Ridge, Ulster Co. - these three are sons of Cyrus DePuy & grandsons of Isaiah (Zois) DePuy. I do not think of any others at present.

Yours truly,
J. L. McNair."

"137 West 44th St.

Mr DePuy
Dear Sir

I reply quickly to your letter because I have leisure today, and I expect to be busy next week and the following one. I expect to leave here Sat. the 8th and I have the summer shopping yet to do for my family, and en appointment with the dentist. New York has been very much taken up with the reburial of Gen'l Grant and in fact nearly the whole country as there were regiments and visitors here from every state in the union. I could not go out to see the parade as the day was so cold and the wind so disagreeable, and contented myself watching the cavalry horses and stray soldiers who happened to pass through our street. In regard to the Swartwouts and Cortrights, I will be happy to give you all the information I can. I have a copy of the Kingston (Esopus) Reformed Church Records, and can give you all the baptisms there, (the early settlers were all baptised in Kingston) later Marbletown, Rochester and Wawarsing had a minister together. I cannot give you any information about the Cortrights or Swartwouts here, as my records are in the country. I know more about the origin of the Cortrights than the Swartwouts. I am quite interested in the result of your investigations, in the Owasco C. Records, and hope it may come out as I think it should. There is another way of finding out names of children & that is by reading old wills. I have extracts from the will of Nic~~h~~olas the emigrant, but not that of his son (2) Moses or of (3) Moses Jr. if I had that of (3) Moses Jr. it might throw light on the residence of his son Benjamin. It is impossible to keep track of names alike unless they are numbered which is done in all printed genealogies. I spell the names as they were written by themselves. Mosys always spelled his name with a y; and Nicolas did not have an h in his name. I have the will of (4) Elias DePuy son of (3) Moses Jr. and brother of Benjamin, and the will of (3) Jacobus son of (2) Moses and brother of (3) Moses Jr., and several others. I have heard of another old DePuy will in the town of Rochester in the possession of the Schoonmakers who live where (3) Moses Jr. lived and it may be his will. I will if I can go and see it this summer, (the summer is always too short for me). My husband doesn't care for genealogy, and had to come to me for his pedigree to join the Holland Society; and my children think it foolishness, but I think they will change their minds later, almost everyone now is investigating their origin, but I commenced the study over 12 years ago, my mother even used to be surprised at my taste; but I wish I had commenced it before, for I might have learned so much from aunt Helena DePuy, who had a good memory of the past, she died in 1877. Aunt Katy died in 1884, and I found out all she knew about her family, but she had not taken as much interest in her ancestors as aunt Helena did. (1) Nicholas was a man of great wealth which was confiscated when he left, on account of his religion, he fled at night and passed through many perils before he was out of the jurisdiction of France. I have heard my great-grandmother Mary DePuy (wife of Joseph) tell about this. He came to Artois and married there. A great many Huguenot emigrants left France upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, it is said 400,00," (This is the way it is written) "but our ancestor (1) Nicolas came before that, as the revocation did not take place 'till 1685. There were a great many wars during the minority of Louis 14th between the Huguenots and Catholics, and I think our ancestor must have taken part in them, as the history he brought with him to America (which I told you about) treats of these wars and the disputes of the Protestants and Catholics. I was much interested in the escape of Bartholomew DePuy and wife which occurred later. I have no doubt he was a relative of Nicholas. I will copy it for you. 'At 18 years of age he entered the army where he won the confidence and esteem of Louis 14th who promoted him at an early age to be a member of the household guards; he so trusted and honored him as to select him to perform duties so important as to require the King's signature. One of these papers was under God the means of saving his life; but a short time before the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, he married the Countess Susanna Lavillon, and returned to his villa for a short respite from military duty. Very soon after his retirement they were called upon by a messenger from the King, who communicated to him that the revocation of the Edict of Nantes was to take immediate effect, and that he had been sent by the King from motives of esteem to save him from the fate of the other heretics. He urged their becoming Catholics, and promised him great benefits from the King. du Puy said the demand was so sudden that he required a few hours for consideration. The priest replied that his request was reasonable, and he would grant it cheerfully. As soon as the priest left du Puy sent for his tailor, and asked him if he could have a suit ready for his page in 6 hours, he replied in the affirmative, and at midnight the suit was completed and delivered. In this suit he immediately disguised his wife as his page, and putting on his best uniform, and girding on his sword, took what money and jewels they had, together with a few clothes and their Bibles and Psalm Books, and mounting 2 good horses set out for the frontier of the kingdom, they travelled 14 or 18 days, and though stopped almost daily escaped by saying he was the King's officer, until near the line, where he was arrested. He showed the officer the paper with the King's signature, and immediately snatching it back, drew his sword and fiercely asked by whose authority he was insulted and demanded an escort for his protection to the line, which was immediately granted. On their safe arrival the guard was dismissed, and crossing over into Germany, they sang the praises of God in the 40th Psalm.' They remained 14 years in Germany, then 2 in England wrom whence they came to America in 1700 and settled at Manikintown on James river in King George Parish. The sword is now in the possession of Dr. John James DuPuy of Prince George and was used by his grandfather James Du Puy Senior of Nottoway at the battle of Guilford, where he distinguished himself.' Wasn't he a man of nerve and good sense. The more you know about the DePuys the better you will be pleased with them. It rather amused me when you asked about the name of Davis as that is my name. I am a daughter of Dr. William B. Davis who practised medicine in Kingston for a number of years, I am a DePuy through my mother. I never heard of the Davis you speak about, my father's grandfather came from Mass. There are a great many people about us called Davis, their ancestor was Christopher Davids and the name in the course of years has been changed to Davis, he was an early settler in Kingston, a hunter and fond of the Indians and often used as an interpreter, a rather shiftless person. Our minister is George Davis, but he came from N. J. Zois is Dutch for Isaiah. My address after Sat. May 8th will be Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., Lock Box 10. I did not mean to write so long a letter, but they seem to write themselves

Mrs L. E. S."

"137 West 44th St.,
April 20th, 1897

Mr DePuy
Dear Sir

Many thanks for the history of the Reformed Church of Owasco which I have just read with interest. I notice that there is not a Swartwout among the early founders of the church, and I was pleased with it because it is Benjamin your great-great-grandfather whom I want to have married a Swartwout and not his son Samuel, if it was Benjamin who married a Swartwout, I could fix your line of descent, and connect you to Joseph and Mary De Puy of whom you have an indistinct remembrance. I too have some remembrance of hearing my aunts (daughters of Joseph and Mary DePuy) speak of relatives at Owasco, and Helena DePuy (one of them) went there to visit before I was born (I am 6 years older than you) I take Benjamin's marriage to Elizabeth Swartwout from an old manuscript written by Doct Cornelius E. DePuy in 1813 in which he gives the history of Moses (1) and his children, as his father and mother were both then living, also his grandmother, he could easily gain information concerning them. Here is where I would place you if it was Benjamin who married a Swartwout, and he must have been married before he came there and I don't think there were any Swartwouts for Samuel to marry there, and he probably married after he came there. This is the line:

1. Nicolas DePuy or du Puy m. Catalina de Vaux in Artois, France, came to Manhatten Island with wife and 3 chil. in Oct. 1662.
2. Moses, born 1658, m. Maria Wynkoop of Hurley, they settled in town of Rochester, 9 miles south of Hurley.
3. Moses Jr., bap. Sep. 27, 1691, m. Feb. 14, 1716, Margaret Schoonmaker
4. Benjamin, bap. Mch. 3, 1728, m. Elizabeth Swartwout.

5. Samuel, m. Cortreight
6. Benjamin S., born 1788, m. Sarah Hornbeek
7. Samuel, " 1810, m. Anna Bingham
8. Benjamin F., " 1842, m. Sarah Almeda Spalding

"The rest of the line after Benjamin is supplied from what you told me, but the ages come about right.

"You see there was a Benjamin, son of Moses Jr., who did marry a Swartwout. Doct. C. E. DePuy said he had 5 sons and 4 daughters, he moved from Rochester somewhere, as there is only a record of the baptism of 3 children in the R. C. Records, the the others must have been bap. elsewhere. Samuel could have been born in the early 60s.

Parents;	Elizabeth	Benjamin	Esther,
4. Benjamin DePuy Elizabeth Swartwout	bap. Apl. 27, 1756	bap. Nov. 2, 1758	bap. Oct. 28, 1760

"Here are 3 children, where were the rest born ? but if he came to Owasco in 1794 he must have been 66 years, rather old to have children, Doct DePuy says he married a second time a Miss Deyo. Could you not get all the DePuy baptisms from the church at Owasco, they might give some points.

"This (4) Benjamin DePuy who mar. Elisabeth Swartwout was an uncle of Mary DePuy wife of Joseph DePuy, also a double cousin of Joseph DePuy, their fathers were brothers, and their mothers sisters. Joseph's mother was Sara Schoonmaker a sister of Margaret Schoonmaker (mother of -4- Benjamin) also Frederick Schoonmaker their brother mar. Eva Swartwout aunt of Elisabeth Swartwout. This Frederick Schoonmaker was my husband's great-grandfather. Eva Swartwout was a grand-daughter of Roeloff Swartwout the first sheriff of Ulster County.

"I have more records in the country than I have here, I only bring a few with me here, and hope to get more this summer, Cornelius another son of (2) Moses DePuy left Rochester and settled in Wawarsing some 10 miles farther south. I would like to get the DePuy records there this summer. I do not know of any Orange County DePuys. I once saw in a census of Orange Co the name 101 of Moses DePuy and 3 daughters, this was an early census. I always take notice when I see the DePuy name. Chauncey M. Depew comes from Peekskill, Westchester Co., as you probably know. I have the early Hornbecks and Cortrights at home and I will copy them for you when I return if you would like to have them. I will be rather busy after I return home but after 2 or 3 weeks will be again at leisure. My children 5 in number are all grown up, 2 married and 3 unmarried, I have 2 sons William and Chester. Will lives in Orange N. J., and has 2 chil. a little girl ages 2 years and 3 months, and a son 9 months, names Lucas Elmendorf Schoonmaker, his grandfather's (my husband's) name. My husband is a wholesale boot and shoe merchant at 26 Warren St., N. Y. City and has been engaged in business there about 55 years, but trade has been very bad the past 2 years.

"I do not live in the Rochester DePuy homestead, my husband bought a farm in the town of Marbletown in 1866, 5 miles from Rochester, 3 of my aunts were then living in the old homestead, and we often exchanged visits, in fact they had no one but myself and husband to look after them. Aunt Catharine died last but she would live alone in the old house, the farmer lived very near and we paid him to look after her, we wanted her to come to us after aunt Helene's death, but she would only come to visit and returned joyfully to her home. I am quite proud of my ancestors, they were all so good that I feel that it ought to be easy for me to be good. My mother died in 1892 aged 84 and up to a short time before her death had a Bible class in Sunday school and engaged in all charitable work of the day and took an interest in the topics of the day, Her mother Mary DePuy died in 1876 she too was a very smart and excellent woman, and her mother Mary wife of Joseph lived till the age of 96 years in full possession of her faculties and a model in every way, indeed the DePuys were all remarkable for intelligence, Christion principles, and right living. The old homestead is nearly 200 years old, it is in very good repair, but I keep it closed, and sometimes go and stay a week there. There is a graveyard on the farm where the family are all buried, it is a beautiful spot commanding a view of the Catskill mountains on one side and the Shawangunk on the other and in the valley one sees the Rondout creek winding it's way to the Hudson river, from there also one can look down on the home of (2) Moses who settled in Rochester, (3) Moses Jr. later lived there, then his son Elias, and here it was that his daughter Mary (wife of Joseph) was born, now it has passed into the hands of Schoonmakers (not us). This place is called Fort Jackson in the town of Rochester and is about a mile from my old homestead which (2) Moses built for his son (3) Jacobus, about a mile north from this place was the home of (3) Nicholes, another son of (2) Moses, this was a fine stone house, but (3) Nicholas left Rochester and settled in Minisink and then the farm and house came into the possession of (4) Ephriam DePuy (the brother of (4) Joseph and was used as a Fort during the Revolution, the women and children were sheltered there when any alarm of danger occurred. It has partly fallen down now, and I always feel sorry to see it as I pass by.

"Of all my other ancestors (and I am not ashamed of them) I prefer the DePuys. There is one reason why I think you come from the line where I have placed you, it is because you spell your name as they did. (3)Nicholas' descendant's in Minisink

(3) Nicholas' descendants in Minisink spell their name DePue and so do the descendants of (3) Benjamin, (brother of (3) Nicholas) who also went to Minisink. Judge David DePue is of that family, but he could only trace himself back to his grandfather till I helped him from my old manuscript, he sent me his picture as published in a magazine, he is quite an old man born if I remember rightly in 1814. He has one son. The Dutch in their records had a hard time spelling the name of DePuy and some of their descendants have accepted their way of spelling the name. I have among other things, a French History which (1) Nicolas brought with him to America, it descended to a Mr. Hornbeek De Puy, and I paid him $10. for it with the promise of telling him what it contained, my son Chester went to see him and being a good talker got the book. the minister now at Rochester tried to get the book too, but I think Mr. H. DePuy gave me the preference although I was not acquainted with him, but of course he knew about me and my relatives, he is rather an illiterate man, and digs wells &c, so no knowledge can be gained from him. When you look at this letter you will think what a formidable task you have before you, so I wont try you any farther

Mrs. L. E. Schoonmaker."

The following pedigrees of Kortrights and Swartwouts are not dated, but are found in an envelope mailed at Stone Ridge, June 8, 1897.

"Pedigree of the Kortrights -

"Hendrick Jansen Van Beest as he first styled himself, but later in life (from his father's birthplace) called Hendrick Jansen Van Kortright bought land near Stuyvestant's Bouwery Feb. 12, 1669, but did not long hold it, he and his brother Laurens going to Esopus, both married there, Hendrick on Dec. 14, 1672 was married to Catharine Hansen, born in New York, and Laurens on or about the same date to Mary, daughter of Albert Heymans Roosa. Probably Hendrick's wife was the daughter of Hans Weber 'Master-at arms' who died in 1649, and whose widow married Matthys Capito, removed to Kingston, and was killed by the Indians 1663. Hendrick's first child being born at Harlem in 1674 we presume he was living there, but as before stated he settled in Ulster County, buying land at Mombaccus, town of Rochester where he raised a large family who bore the name of Kortright or Cortright. Hendrick lost his wife in 1740, and he died in 1741, aged 93.

Hendrick's children so far as known were

Jan, born 1674, mar. Maria, daught. of William Van Vrendenburgh of N. Y.
Hendrick, born 1677, mar. 1st, 1700, Mary DeWitt and in 1704, Catharine Crom, wid. of Arie Van Etten
Cornelius, born 1680, m. Christina Rosekrans
Gertie, " 1682, m. Abraham Schut (widower of Heylyin Dekker) Apl. 23, 1714.
Arie, " 1684
Antie, " 1686, m. Jacob Decker, 1707
Lawrence, " 1688, m. Sarah Ten Eyk, 1715
Jacob, " 1692, probably died young.
Peter, " 1696, m. Marytjen Van Garden 1717, died 1744.
Catharine, " 1699.

Jan, Cornelius, Lawrence, and Peter Kortright subscribe in 1717 for the minister at Rochester, and were leading men there. Cornelius removed to Marbletown.

Jan and Maria Vredenburgh had issue
Hendrick, born 1704, m. 1730, Gertie Van Benschooten
William, m. Margaret Janse
Adrian

Two at least of these strayed down into Orange Co. where William had a family, and in 1740 was justice of the peace. His brother Hendrick born 1704, left Rochester and settled in Minisink, being very sick he made his will Dec. 3, 1733, providing for his widow, but naming no children, and giving his homestead and Great and Little Minisink Islands to his cousin (nephew) Hendrick W. Cortright, son of William deceased. His will was proved June 26, 1760. This Hendrick has many descendants in the town of Minisink. Friendly intercourse was kept up for many years between the Kortrights of Harlem and those of Ulster County.

"The children of Jan Cortright and Maria Vredenburgh according to R. D. C. of King, were
Hendrick, bap. July 1, 1704.(Hendrick Kortright and wife Catharine Spou????)
Appolonia, " Aug. 11, 1706, m. Johannes Westphal
Arien, " Sep. 11, 1708.
They must have had William bap. somewhere else.

"The chil. of (2) Hendrick Jr and ~~Catharine~~ Catharine Crom were
(3) Hendrick, bap. Mch. 17, 1706, probably m. Jannetje Ennest
(3) Abram, " Nov. 11, 1708, mar. Margaret Kirkendal
(3) Geertjen, " Dec. 7, 1712
(3) Bastiaan, " June 24, 1716.

(2)
"The chil. of Cornelius and Christina Rosekrans were
Magdalena, bap/ Aug. 4, 1706
Catrina, " Mch. 25, 1711, m. Sep. 13, 1728, Tennis Middag
Johannes, " Aug. 15, 1714
Sara, " Aug. 2, 1719.
Cornelis, " June 17, 1722.
Benjamin, " Jan'y 16, 1726.

"(2) Arie Kortricht and Elisabeth Cools children were
Johannes, June 18, 1734, bap. at Minisink where he resided.

"The chil. of Lawrence Kortreght and Sara Ten Eyk were
Janneke, bap. May 18, 1718
Janneke, " June 10, 1716
(Cornelius
Twins(Mathew bap. Nov. 27, 1720
Hendericus, " Sep. 22, 1723
Abraham, " June 4, 1727
Sara, " Sep. 29, 1734

"The children of Peter Kortright and Marytjen Van Garden were
Hendrik, bap. Sep. 22, 1717.
Rachel, " Jan'y 10, 1720 (Sponsors, Harmon Van Garden and Catrina DePuy) mar. Gysbert Van Garden

Catrina, bap. Jan'y 28, 1722.
Abraham, " Oct. 18, 1724.
Tjaatjen, " Aug. 27, 1727.
Annatje, " Feb. 10, 1734.

These are all who are mentioned in the R. D. C. Records as Hendricks grandchildren.

"Jan Kortright who mar. 1st Marytjen Vredenburgh may have mar. again as I find this record. The chil of Jan Kortright and Elisabeth Van Kampen were -

Maria, bap. Mch. 6, 1715, m. Jurian Tappen in 1738
(Sponsors, Gerrit Van Kempen and Antje Vredenburgh)
Johannes, bap. May 25, 1712.

"The Third generation from (1) Hendrick
The chil of Hendrick (son of Hendrick and Cath. Crom) and Jannetje Ennest were

Cornelius, bap. June 27, 1725.
Catrina, " Feb. 12, 1727.
Daniel, " Apl. 13, 1729.
Johannes, " May 19, 1736, bap. at Minisink

"The below are the chil. of a Hendrick Kortright and Margriet Dekker, he may have been the son of Peter and Marytjen Van Garden, if so he must have married very young, it cannot be the Hendrick who mar. Jannetje Ennest, as they have chil. bap. the same year

Elizabeth, bap. Jan'y 20, 1734.
Salomon, " May 18, 1736. bap. at Minisink

"The chil of William (son of Jan Kortright and Maria Vredenburg) and Margaret Janse

Hendrick, bap. May 19, 1736, in Minisink. Sponsors, Hendrick Janse Kortrecht and Garretje Van Benschooten.

"There is no record of the chil. of Lawrence Kortright and Mary Roosa.

"The chil. of Abraham (son of Hendrick and Cath. Crom) and Margriet Kuikendal were

Fernetje, bap. May 3, 1737, at Minisink
Elisabeth, " " 3 " " "

Bastiaan Kortrecht and Fennetje Dekker, Sponsore, the age of the Elisabeth not given, and this is the only mention of Bastiaan Kortrecht.

"Marriages from Kingston R. D. C. Records.

Dec. 6, 1703, Hendrick Cortregt born in Kingstown, and residing in Mombaccus (town of Rochester) and Cathryn Crom, widow of Arie Van Etten, residing in Wawarsing.
Dec. 21, 1715, Laurens Kortright, j.m. born in Rochester, and Sara Ten Eyk, j.d. born in Hurley.
Jan'y 9, 1717, Pieter Kortright, j.m. and Marytjen Van Garden, j.d., both born in Rochester.
Nov. 6, 1724, Hendrik Kortright, j.m. born in Rochester and Jennetjen Ennest, j.d. born in Marbletown, and both residing in Marbletown.

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1730, Banns registered Oct. 11. Date of mar. not given
Hendrick Kortrigt, j.m. born in Rochester and Gerretjen Van Brunschooten, j.d. born in Kingston, and residing in Rochester.
Oct. 2, 1759. Benjamin Kortregt, j.m. and Ariantje Osterhout, j. d. both parties born and reside in Rochester.
Dec. 2, 1739. Hendrick Kortrecht and Elisabeth Hornbeek of Rochester
April, 1759. Cornelius C. Kortright, j.m. born in Hurley and living in Rochester and Maria Schoonmaker, widow of Johannes Bruyn, at Rochester.

"Jacobus Kortright Catrina DePuy	Maria July 19 1763	Hendrikus Sep. 1759	Laurense Kortright Sara " Sponsors

"Benjamin Kortreight Ariantje Osterhout Mar. 1759, Oct. 2.	Laurens Mch. 2, 1760	Laurens Kortreight and his wife Sara Ten Eyk, Spon.	Anna Aug. 15, 1765.

"Abraham Kortreght Jannetjen Van Kampen	Elsie born June 17, 1770	Sara born May 29, 1774	Laurense Kortright Sara Ten Eyk Spon.

"Laurense Kortright Maria "	Jacobus Aug. 12, 1780

"Cornelius Kortreght Jemima Morris	Morris born Dec. 17, 1818	Cornelius Philetus	sons of Cornelius now living, and Byron and daugh Helena, Cornelius

lived in town of Rochester, died a few years ago, his sons may yet own the farm, but Philetus who mar. Elisabeth Brodhead lives on his wife's farm in town of Marbletown, and Byron lives in Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y.

"In Dutch records the letters j.m. after a name means young man, and j.d., young daughter.

"This is all the information that can be gained about the Kortreights, unless you go to Minisink where they have mostly gone. I have spelled the name as variously written in records. "

"Roeloff Swartwout
Is noted as being the first sheriff of Ulster County, he was appointed in Amsterdam in 1661. He ranked above the Buergomasters and Schepens, and sat at their head in civil actions and pronounced judgements &c. After his appointment in April he returned to this country in the ship 'Spotted Cow' accompanied by his servants Cornelis Jacobs Van Leeuwen (Van Leuven)Axent Neuwens of Gelderland, and Adrian Hujberts from Jena. They reached New Amsterdam about the beginning of summer. He was born in Amsterdam in 1634 and came to New Netherland in 1655 and settled first at Fort Orange. He did not remain there long however, but went down to Esopus and began farming on his own account. On Aug. 13, 1657 he married Eva Alberts daughter of Albert Andrisen Bradt de Norman of Fort Orange and relict of Anthony de Hooges. The latter came out in 1641, and was for a long time secretary

of the colony of Rensselaerwyck. Anthony's Nose in the Highlands of the Hudson river is said to have been named after him. By this alliance Roeloff gained great influence for both his own and her first husband's families stood high in favor.'

"The sheriff started out in life with a woman beautiful but already the mother of 5 children, by him she had other children, viz Thomas, Bernardus, Anthony, Hendrica who mar. Huybert Lamberts, Cornelia, Rachel mar. Jacob Kip, and Eva who mar. Jacob Dingman. He lived in Hurley during the last half of his life where he owned a farm. One of his sons moved to New York and another Thomas to Minisink where he had a large family of children. Thomas a brother of Roeloff lived at Wiltwyck (Esopus) some time but finally returned to Holland.

"The chil of Roeloff Swartwout and Eva Alberts, as taken from the R. D. C. Records were

Antonie,	bap.	Jan'y 8, 1662.
Antonie,	"	May 11. 1664.
Cornelia,	"	Mch. 13, 1667.
Bernardus,	"	Apl. 26, 1671.

No record of baptism of the others.

"The chil. of Thomas Swartwout (son of Roeloff) and Elisabeth Gardinier were

Roeloff,	bap.	Feb 4, 1683.
Roeloff,	"	Feb. 24, 1689.
Eva,	"	Nov. 16, 1694, m. Frederick Schoonmaker, 1717, Feb. 6.

As he lived in Minisink he probably had others baptised there.

"The chil. of Antonie (son of Roeloff) and Jannetje Coobessen were

Bernardus,	bap.	Oct. 31, 1697.
Antonie,	"	Oct. 22, 1699.
Jacobus,	"	Mch. 29, 1696, m. 1720, Antje Gomaar, m. 2nd Annetje Westbrook, 1747, resided at Minisink.
Roeloff,	"	June 9, 1695.

"The chil of Bernardus (son of Roeloff) and Rachel Schepmoes, mar. May 19, 1700, were

Rudolphus,	bap.	Mch. 30, 1701.
Rudolphus,	"	Mch. 28, 1697.
Abram,	"	Jan'y 31, 1703.
Catrina,	"	Sep. 28, 1711.
Johannes,	"	Apl. 29, 1716.
Cornelis,	"	Nov. 28, 1718.
Marie,	"	May 7, 1710.

"Bernardus mar. 2nd Margriet Dekker, their chil. were

Jacob,	bap.	Jan'y 16, 1726, at Rochester
Bernardus,	"	Jan'y 28, 1728
Jannetje,	"	June 18, 1734.

"I send you all that the records tell of the Swartwouts and Kortrights. If you know your ancestors names you find them here.

Mrs. L. E. Schoonmaker
Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N.Y.,
Lock Box 10."

"June 29, 1898.

"My Dear Mr DePuy

You have been waiting a long time to hear about your ancestors, but the minister at Port Jervis has never replied to my letter. Mr. Tayler, the minister, with whom we were acquainted I found had left there, so I wrote to the minister now there, but as I stated, have received no reply. I enclosed him a stamp. but did not dare to offer him pay for fear of offending him, in fact it cannot be much work anyway, only the grand-children and great-grandchildren of Benjamin DePuy, for I know exactly where you belong, but after Banjamin moved to Minisink~~, or rather Port Jervis~~ his grand children were baptised at Minisink or rather Port Jervis. I have the baptism of all the DePuys who were bap. in the Smithfield church but Benjamin'd descendants are not among them and they are at Port Jervis. I have a marriage which I think will interest you, it is that of your great-grandfather Samuel, and confirms what you said that he married a Swartwout. This marriage was taken from the church records of the R. D. C. of Smithfield.

"Married Nov 29, 1770, Samuel DePuy, young man, and Anna Swartwout."

"I was quite pleased to get that much. I think I have given you the children of Benjamin DePuy and Elizabeth Schoonmaker, but as it is your line of descent will repeat it.

"1st Nicolas du Puy and wife and 3 children came to N. Amsterdam (N. Y. City) in Oct 1662. The chil were

Jean born 1656
Moses born 1658.

Name of 3rd child unknown, died early.

Moses, our ancestor, remained in N. Y. till manhood, went to Kingston (Esopus) on business met Miss Maria Wynkoop, and came again and married her in 1680. Settled in Rochester then almost a wilderness, the journey of 16 miles occupied two days, and they camped under a tree 'till their log house was built. Their 4th son, Benjamin bap. Oct. 13, 1695, mar. Elizabeth Schoonmaker Sep. 3, 1719. Three of the sons of Moses married Schoonmakers, you are descended from Elizabeth, and I am descended from Margaret, and Sara, who mar. Moses Jr., and Jacobus Du Puy, brothers of Benjamin.

"The children of Benjamin DePuy and Elizabeth Schoonmaker were

Benjamin, bap. July 3, 1720, died in infancy
Maria, " Jan'y 28, 1722, m. James Hjndsshaw, July 26, 1746.
Johannes, " March 26, 1727, m. Mary Van Campen, June 25, 1749.
*Benjamin, " June 29, 1729. Judge DePuy of Newark, who is a descendant of *Benjamin says he married Catharine Van Campen. but you think he married a Cortreight. Judge DePuy is a very poor authority on genealogy, as he couldn't go farther back than his grandfather and appealed to me for help. He thought he was descended from (3) Nicholas the oldest son of (2) Moses and Maria Wynkoop, a mistake. This (3) Nicholas, son of Moses with wife and children left Rochester in 1725 and settled in Minisink near Smithfield and is identified with the early history of that region my great uncle Doct DePuy who wrote the small manuscript (which has been of so much use to me) about

the DePuys calls him the good Nicholas. I could tell you a great deal about him, but space forbids. Benjamin your ancestor followed his brother to the Minisink some years later. Judge DePuy I found must be descended from Benjamin also, and when I gave him the names of those Benjamin's children had married he knew it was so, but he did not know anything about Benjamin, he knew there was a Nicholas and thought of course he was descended from him, but couldn't trace it. I have told a great many people who they ~~are~~ were, Schoonmakers as well as DePuys.

"Now here is the broken link, who were Benjamin and Catharine Van Campen's children ? your great grandfather Samuel must have been one, but we want the record of his bap. we know he existed as we have his marriage. The rest of the line you can trace to yourself. I have a great mind to write to that Port Jervis minister again, perhaps he'll reply to get rid of me, but I don't like to be treated with silent contempt. If I was only there an hour or so myself, I would soon know about it. I have been very much interested in a descendant of "Nicholas Du Puy (the pioneer in the Minisink region) he died last January in his 84th year, his wife is still living. His name was Robert Reading DePuy, and he inherited the original farm his ancestor "Nicholas bought from the Indians, as he left no children it is now to pass out of the Du Puy name, sold and the proceeds divided among the heirs not of the Du Puy name. He was such a lovely old man possessing all the grand characteristics of his Huguenot ancestors, they were very anxious to have me visit them last summer, but I could not go then and now it is too late to see him. I have his and his wife's picture, and value them highly, and I should like to have your photograph and your uncle James's too, I should like to have a collection of DePuys. I have Chauncey but I dont exactly like the way he does, when he speaks in France he is very French, deplores the change in his name &c but when he speaks in England he is 'quite English you know.'

Your long lost cousin
Mrs L. E. Schoonmaker
Stone Ridge, Ulster Co., N.Y."

"Oct 13th 1898

"My Dear Mr DePuy

Many thanks for your picture and also that of your daughter. I am quite sure she is a bright girl, and a comfort to yourself and wife. You also must be a man of character as you seem to have a large nose, and one cannot it seems be a great man without that feature prominent, the DePuys generally have high noses. I have some engravings of uncle Elias and some time I shall send you one, just now I expect the dressmaker and have to prepare for that unwelcome event, which means sewing hard for a week, and then finish up after she leaves.

"My son stays here during the winter and oversees the farm work, his eyes are not very strong, he studied too hard in College, took the prizes in Greek and Latin &, but he prefers a farm out of door life to being shut up in the city, we live on a farm of 160 acres, then I have the Rochester farm, and some 20 hundred acres in Dacotah, we had more but Mr S. sold some lately, so you see we have plenty of taxes to pay.

"I am much pleased with your offer of getting your uncles picture for me, particularly because he is so old, don't forget it. Mr Charles Meredith DuPuy a friend of mine died the past week in N. Y. City, he was 75 not as old as your uncle, but a very intellectual looking man, he leaves one son and five daughters, and is descended from Jean the brother of our ancestor (2) Moses He did not live as long as the DePuys generally do. It seems to me that everyone ought to live a hundred years, it takes so long before we get any wisdom. I am going to tell you about a relative of yours I was very much interested in hearing about him, and you also may be.

" 'Abraham DePuy a worthy and respected citizen has passed from among us. His great age, the moral excellence of his character, and the Historical associations connected with himself and his ancestors justify more than a passing notice. He was born at the old De Puy farm, in sight of the Delaware Water Gap and resided in that neighborhood all his life. He was born Sep. 14, 1791, and at the time of his death was 97 years and 9 months of age. He was a son of Aaron who died in 1845, and served during the revolution. Abraham DePuy's grandfather was named Arian, generally called Arie he was a brother of Samuel who inherited the old homestead on the river, which was fortified during the French and Indian war and called Fort De Puy. Nicholas De Puy a son of Samuel was one of the prominent actors in the civil and political history of this part of the state. He was in frequent correspondence with Pres. Reed of Phila. on the situation of affairs north of the mountains during the Revolution, and his opinion seems to have had much weight in council.

"'The subject of this sketch was a modest, retiring thoughtful man and lived an unusually quiet life. He was very fond of reading, and had an extraordinary memory and possessed his father's taste for problems in mathematics. Abraham De Puy was the last surviving soldier of the war of 1812 in northers Pa. His company of volunteers were all much above the average size. Capt. Detrick was ~~6 feet~~ 6 feet 4 inches high, the boys shouted in Philadelphia "Goliah has broken out of the wax-works." In the autumn of 1869 Mr De Puy became blind, but he never complained. He died June 17, 1889.' Taken from an old Stroudsberg paper. I am always glad to hear that the De Puys are worthy descendants of their ancestors.

"Remember me to your wife and daughter, I expect to return to N. Y. City about Nov 11th but I prefer being here, but when the weather is cold it is unpleasant travelling for Mr Schoonmaker.

A. D. Sch."

Copied in October 1943 by Florence S. Whelan.

Florence S. Whelan.

FAMILY RECORD

Found by Lottie Luella (Simmons) Hardy (Mrs. Clifford Hardy) among the papers of her father, Seth Simmons. Seth Simmons was son of Ezra Simmons of Franklin township, Lenawee county, Michigan, and his wife, Florence Knight. Florence Knight was daughter of Eli Knight and Pamelia Whelan.

This record is on pages of an old account book, the paper very yellow and fragile, showing age. The three leaves from which I am copying are indexed "GH", "KL", and "MN", with the page "IJ" missing. The missing page may have contained the names of the rest of the ten children of Eli and Desire (Beebe) Whelan.

No mention is made of "Pamelia" except that the name "Pamelia" is found in old ink and penmanship among some figures on the "MN" page.

On the "KL" page is "Cyrus Whelan was Born August 26th A. D. 1800." And in the same handwriting "John Whelan" no date. John Whelan was my husband's grandfather. See my "John Whelan of Brandon, Vermont, and Descendants" (Manuscript) for further data on this family.

Page "GH" of the record:

"January 29th 1832"
"Ely Whelan was Born May the 24th 1773. Monday "
"Desire Whelan was Born March 23 1772"
"Ely Whelan was Married to Desire Beebe November the 16th 1794"
"Ely Whelan their first was Born January the 8th 1796"
"Harbert Whelan their Second was Born June the 11th 1797"
"Harriet Whelan their third was Friday January the 25th 1799"

The above all in one handwriting.

"Lottie Luella Simmons was born September 23th 1862."
"Frank E. Lamkin was born December 18th /64" The 4 has been crossed out with a leadpencil and 3 written above it.
"Seth Simmons, Born Oct. 2nd 1869."
"Orman Arthur Lamkin, Born August 9th 1869"

The four last entried in one handwriting, but two different inks, and I think it is a woman's handwriting.

On page "MN" is written in old handwriting, but in a different ink:

"From Newlondon to phelidelpha is 240 miles Now if a man should travel five days from Newlondon towards philadelpha at the rate of 39 miles each day how far would he then be from philadelpha Answer 45 mi"

I have thought Desire Beebe belonged to the New London, Conn., family of Beebes, but have not been able to prove it.

Copied Jan. 29, 1944, by Florence S. Whelan.

Copy of a letter written to Mrs. Kappel by J. E. Milton in answer to one she wrote to him for me for information in regard to Billie's family records for D.A.R. membership.

"Brewerton, N. Y.
Jan. 23, 1940.

"My dear Mrs. Kappel:

Your letter of the 21st. inst. came this morning, and as my old friend, Miss Carter, seems to feel that I am the man 'who knows everything of this nature', it is up to me to prove that she is not in error in her judgement of me and my poor abilities.

" I am very familiar with Riverside Cemetery here in Brewerton, and have been superintendant of the plot for years and am now and have been Secretary of the Cemetery Association for a long time. I have made a detailed list of each and every available inscription to be found on all the stones, and also have a list of a number of the older stones, which were standing perhaps fifty years ago, but which have since disappeared - so much for my knowledge of the cemetery.

" The grave of Mrs. Ramsay has one of the old type stones, with the inscription that Mrs Whalen has named, except that the is spelled CHRISTINA instead of Christana, as Mrs Whalen has it. There is no marker of any kind other than the tombstone. The near-by grave of a son-in-law of Mrs. Ramsay, Cornelius Waldron, was marked with an 1812 marker a year ago, by the Onondaga Chapter of Syracuse.

"The white marble stone which marks the grave of George Ramsay, marked 'First White Settler' is next to that of his wife, Christina, and I might add that the 'First White Settler' marking is incorrect. The stone was placed there by a descendant of Mr. Waldron and Mr. Ramsay who was very anxious to prove to coming generations that Mr. Ramsay was the first real settler here, contending that Ramsay owned land, and that the earlier settlers were mere 'squatters'. This was not true, as at least some of those who came earlier owned land before Ramsay did, tho he did come and administer land for his father-in-law, John Smith, Mr. Ramsay did not own any land here in his own right until 1825.

"Trusting this is satisfactory, I am,

Very truly yours
J. E. Milton.

"P.S. I have never heard that Mr. Ramsay was in the Revolutionary War; certainly none of his descendants ever contended that he was, and my belief is that McDonald's History refered to by Mrs. Whelan has confused Mr. Smith and Mr. Ramsay.

J.E.M. "

Original sent with Billie's papers 1-6-1941

RAMSAY REUNION SECRETARY BOOK.

BIRTHS.

Ellis M. Heminger	June 23, 1906
Mary J. Harris	Sept. 2, -07
Gladys Ramsay	Jan. 14, -08
Charles E. Kurtz	Jan. 11, -09
Lillian A. Harris	Aug. 25, -09
Lois Beiler	Nov. 3, -09
Lester Ramsay	Oct. 14, -09
Wilber Ramsay	Aug. 28, -11
* Augusta May Kurtz	Dec. 23, -11
Marietta Ramsay	April 18, -13
Clarice Beiler	Nov. 23, -13
Dorothy E. Harris	Jan.17, -14
Genevieve G. Scott	Jan. 26, -14
Leola Ramsay	Aug. 18, -14
Marvin Boyd Ramsay	Feb. 10, -15
Helen Beiler	Aug. 16, -16
Maxine Elinor Ramsay	Nov. 1, -18
Leroy Everette Scott	May 2, -19
George Elmer Rader	May 2, -20
Joyce Roberta Ramsay	July 7, -20
Junita Ramsay	Aug. 9, -21
James Allen Rader	Feb. 17, -22
Maxine Rains	Aug. 17, -22
Glen A. Wallace	Sept. 9, -22
George Junior Scott	Dec. 23, -22
Wanda Ramsay	April 8, -23
Max Elvin Tuttle	March 9, -24
James J. Scott,	May 18, -24
Pauline Louise Rains	July 8, -24
Robert Ramsay	Aug. 8, -24
Robert Lee Harris	Nov. 6, -24
Betty June Scott	June 12, -25
Ruth Elaine Rains	April 9, -26.
Virginia Marie Scott	June 19, -26
Gloria Ella Ramsay	October 18, -26
Donald Ellsworth Scott	April 18, -27
Merilyn Jo Raines	July 4, -27
Rex George Tuttle	Sept. 30, -27
Jack John Burk	June, -28
Mary Etta Scott	March 22, -29
Earl Eugene Peterson	October 13, -29
Tyrus Lucile Wallace	April 22, -30

DEATHS.

Charles W. Ramsay	Feb. 8, 1911
Sarah M. Burch	Feb. 9, 12
Rolland Boots	Dec. 21, 12
Sophia M. Montgomery	Feb. 10, 13
Chester Brock	Sept. 12, 18
Mary Tuttle	Apr. 15, 20
Jayhue Sutherlin	June 26, 20
Winfield Ramsay	Feb. 8, 21

George Tuttle		March 15, 23
Anna A. Harris		May 1, 24
James Joseph Scott		May 21, 24
Irene Ramsay		Aug. 9, 25
Lora E. Milholland		Aug. 9, 25
Effie Sprague		July 24, 26
Martha Ramsay		April 4, 1911
Webster Ramsay		November 25, 19
John Quincy Ramsay		June, 20
William A. Ramsay	March 3, 1927	~~[illegible]~~
Lillian F. Ramsay		May 30, 27
D. L. Neff		Aug. 2, 29
Mary Etta Scott,		March 9, 1930

MARRIAGES.

Carl W. Ramsay & Clara Paschen	Jan. 1, 1907
*William Kurtz & Lora E. Scott	Aug. 20, 07
James Beiler & Jennie Ramsay	Feb. 6, -09
Geo. W. Ramsay & Ada Ahedburn	Feb. 25, -10
Rolland Boots & Anna Scott	Aug. 20, -12
Eugene Scott & Edna Inbody	Feb. 6, -13
Guy L. Ramsay & Fern O. Pennington	Apr. 18, 13
Chester Brock & Grace Scott	Oct. 29, 13
Frank Wishman & Anna Boots	Aug. 8, 14
hu Jahu Sutherlin & Carrie Scott	Jan. 4, 17
Glen Wallace & Mabel Heminger	June 22, 18
Paul Rains & Elsie Harris	Aug. 21, 19
Elmer Rader & Ella Harris	Sept. 26, 19
Calvin Decker & Grace Brock	Dec. 14, 19
Mark Tuttle & Florence Tuttle	Feb. 16, 21
*John Milholland & Lora Kurtz	Jan. 31, 21
George Scott & Daisy Vangundy	Apr. 19, 21
Glen Tuttle & Edna Wagner	June 19, 23
Jesse Lee Harris & Edith Thompson	Apr. 9, 24
Forrest Scott & Ruth Vance	Aug. 19, 24
Geo. W. Ramsay & Agnes A. Carpenter	Feb. 1, 25
Orville A. Peterson & Lillian A. Harris	June 27, 27
Arthur Heminger & Ethel Tuttle	Nov. 20, 28
Arthur Heminger & Irma Fisher	Aug. 24, 1929
Mary I. Harris & Joel Tapp	Aug. 24, 1929
Ralph Heminger & Madeline Meuleman	Oct. 19, 1929
Elsie Raines & Glen Born	June 14, 1930
Marietta Ramsay & Ray Freitag	May 20, 1932

The first Ramsay gathering was held at the home of Chas. W. Ramsay on Aug. 28, 1904, to celebrate his 60th birthday.

The dinner was served in the yard of the Old Homestead under the old Walnut tree. A good time was enjoyed by all.

G. W. Ramsay asked for all to come to his house near New Carlisle the next year.

The next gathering was held at the home of G. W. Ramsay in 1905. After dinner he acted as chairman and it was decided to call the gathering a reunion and to meet every year.

It was decided to meet with Edith Heminger of South Bend the next year.

The third reunion was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alva Heminger in 1906. This year the first baby was born.

Ellis M., Son of Mr. &. Mrs. Heminger was born June 23, 1906.

Pictures were taken in the afternoon, and it was decided to meet with J. C. Ramsay the following year.

The fourth reunion was held at the home of Mr. &. Mrs. J. C. Ramsay in 1907 A fine dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mary J. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Claude Harris was born Sept. 2, 1907 Carl W. Ramsay and Clara Paschen were married Jan. 1, and WILLIAM KURTZ and LORA E. SCOTT on Aug. 20

Carrie Neff asked for all to meet at her home the following year.

The fifth reunion was held at the home of Mr. &. Mrs. Dode Neff of Dowajiac Mich. After a very fine dinner had been enjoyed by all pictures taken. Later watermellon was served and all had a very enjoyable time.

Gladys daughter of Mr. &. Mrs. Carl Ramsay was born Jan. 14, 1908. Sophia Montgomery asked for the next meeting.

The sixth reunion was held in 1909 at the home of Mrs. Sophia Montgomery of Plymouth, Ind. with a good attendance. A good dinner was enjoyed by all and pictures were taken in the afternoon. The marriage of James Beiter and Jennie Ramsay occured Feb. 6, 1909 Two births this year, Charles son of Wm. and Lora Kurtz Jan. 11, and Lillian A. daughter of Art. & Anna Harris Aug. 25.

John Ramsay asked for next meeting.

The seventh reunion was held at the home of John Ramsay of Eaton Rapids, Mich. in 1910. Since it was so far away we went on Saturday and stayed till Monday. Of course all had a very good time and enjoyed good eats all the time. Since the last reunion Geo. W. Ramsay and Ada Medburn were married on Feb. 25, Lois daughter of James & Jennie Beiler was born Nov. 3, and Lester son of Carl and Clara Ramsay was born Oct. 14. Geo. Tuttle asked for the next meeting.

The eight reunion was held at the home of Geo. Tuttle of Bronson, Mich. in 1911. The regular good eats were enjoyed, also the hot maple sugar which was served at supper time. Wilbur son of Carl and Clara Ramsay was born Aug. 28, The first death to be recorded was that of C. W. Ramsay on Feb. 8. The next meeting to be held at the home of Flora Harris.

The ninth reunion was held at the home of Flora Harris of Plymouth, Ind., in 1912

The good dinner was as usual the feature of the day.

*Augusta May daughter of Wm. & Lora Kurtz was born Dec. 23.

The second death was that of Sarah M. Burch on Feb. 9

It was voted that the next meeting be held at the same place.

The tenth reunion was held at the home of Flora Harris at

Plymouth in 1913. Each furnished their share of the dinner and it was decided that the pot-luck style was a success. This year there were three marriages. Rolland Boots and Anna Scott Aug. 20. Eugene Scott and Edna Inbody Feb. 6. Guy Ramsay and Opal Pennington April 18. Sophia Montgomery died Feb. 10, and Rolland Boots died Dec. 21, 1912. Marietta daughter of Carl and Clara Ramsay born April 14. Next meeting same place.

The eleventh reunion was held at the home of Flora Harris at Plymouth, Indiana in 1914, with the usual good eats. Frank Wishman and Anna Boots were married Aug. 8, 1914. Chester Brock and Grace L. Scott were married Oct. 29, 1913. This year there were five births. Raymond Leroy son of Guy and Opal Ramsay born Oct. 13, Clarice daughter of James and Jennie Beiler born Nov. 23, 1913, Dorothy daughter of Art & Anna Harris born Jan. 17, Geneveive G. daughter of Eugene and Edna Scott born Jan. 26, Leola daughter of Carl and Clara Ramsay born Aug. 18,
It was decided that the next meeting be held at Culver, Indiana.

The twelfth reunion was held at Culver on the banks of Maxenkucke Lake in 1915. A picnic dinner in the grove was enjoyed by all. Marvin Boyed son of Guy and Opal Ramsay Born Feb. 10, There were no marriages or deaths to record. The next meeting to be held at J. C. Ramsay's.

The thirteenth reunion was held at the home of Jesse Ramsay of South Bend in 1916. It is needless to say that we enjoyed ourselves, especially at dinner time. One birth is recorded, that of Helen daughter of James and Jennie Beiler born Aug. 16.
It was voted to hold the next meeting at Plymouth.

The fourtherth reunion was held in Centen~~n~~ial Park in Plymouth in 1917. Dinner was served under the trees at the east end of the park, and was certainly enjoyed by all present.
John Sutherlin and Carrie Scott were married Jan. 4, 1917.
It was agreed to hold the next meeting at the home of Flora Harris.

The fifteenth reunion was held at the home of Flora Harris of Plymouth in 1918. The dinner, as always, was the special feature of the day. During this year Glenn Wallace and Mable Heminger were married June 22, 1918. The afternoon was spent at Centenial Park and it was decided to meet next year at the same place.

The sixteenth reunion was held at Centenial Park at Plymouth in 1919. A table was made from the Bandstand and our usual good dinner was enjoyed. Paul Rains and Elsie Harris were married Aug. 21, 1919. Chester Brock died September 12, 1918. Maxine Elanore daughter of Guy and Opal Ramsay was born Nov. 1, 1918, and Leroy Everette son of Eugene and Edna Scott was born May 8, 1919.
It was decided to meet at the home of James Beiler the next year.

The seventeenth reunion was held at the home of James Beiler near North Liberty in 1920.
The day was cold and damp, but as the house was large we proceeded to have a good time. Elmer Rader and Ella Harris were married September 26, 1919. Calvin Decker and Grace Brock were

married Dec. 4, 1919. George Elmer son of Elmer and Ella Rader was born May 2, 1920. Joyce Roberta daughter of Guy and Opal Ramsay was born July 7, 1920. Mary wife of George Tuttle died April 15. John Sutherlin died June 26.

As such a good time was had by all, it was agreed to meet the next year at the same place.

The eighteenth reunion was held at the home of James Beiler in 1921. The dinner was served on the lawn under the trees.

Janita daughter of Carl and Clara Ramsay was born Aug. 9, 1921.
*John Milholland and Lora Kurtz were married January 31, 1921.
Mark Tuttle and Florence Tuttle were married Feb. 16,
George Scott and Daisy Vangunda were married April 19,
Winfield Ramsay died Feb. 8, 1921.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Eugene Scott.

The nineteenth reunion was held at the home of Eugene Scott, west of Plymouth, in 1922. A fine dinner was served in the garage and all proceeded to have a good time. James Allen son of Elmer & Ella Rader was born Feb. 17. The next meeting to be held at the home of Glenn Wallace.

The twentieth reunion was held at the home of Glenn Wallace near Granger, Indiana, in 1923 with 45 present. A fine dinner under the trees, which was enjoyed by all.

Anna Wishman acting as temporary chairman the following organization took place. J. C. Ramsay was elected president and then took the chair to complete the election. Carrie Sutherlin was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Maxine Eleanor daughter of Paul & Elsie Raines born Aug. 17.
Glenn Arthur Son of Glenn & Mabel Wallace born September 9.
George Junior Son of Geo. & Daisy Scott born December 29.
Wanda daughter of Carl & Carrie Ramsay born April 6, 1923.
Glenn Tuttle and Edna Wagner married June 19, 1923.
George Tuttle died March 15, 1923.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Art. Harris at Rankin, Ill., on Sunday before labor day.

The twenty-first reunion was to be held at the home of Anna Harris, of Rankin, Illinois, but on account of her death, it was held at the home of Calvin Decker at Elkhart, Ind., in 1924.

Forrest Scott and Ruth Vance were married Aug. 10, 1924.
Jesse Lee Harris and Edith Thompson were married April 9.
Max Elvin son of Mark and Florence Tuttle was born March 9.
James J. son of George and Daisy Scott born May 18.
Pauline Louise daughter of Paul & Elsie Rains born July 8.
Robert son of Carl and Clara Ramsay born Aug. 8.
Anna Harris died May 1, 1924.
James J. Scott died May 21.

Forrest agreed to furnish one half of ice cream as his treat $ 2.75 Carried for each man to pay fifty cents for expences. Total $ 6.50 One half of ice cream $ 2.75 Postage 25 ¢ total $ 3.00 Amount in treasury $ 3.50. The next meeting to be held at the home of Flora Harris. No. present 44 2nd Sunday in Aug.

The twenty-second reunion was held at the home of Flora Harris at Plymouth, Indiana, in 1925.

As the president Eugene Scott was absent the secretary called the meeting to order and J. C. Ramsay was chosen chairman for the day. J. C. Ramsay was elected President, and Carrie Sutherlin as Secretary-Treasurer. There were 41 present.

George W. Ramsay & Agness Carpenter were married Feb. 1, 1925.
Betty June daughter of Forrest & Ruth Scott born June 18, 1925.
Irene wife of Winfield Ramsay died Aug. 9.
*Lora Milholland died Aug. 9.

Secretary was to buy a serviceable book for records also a loose leaf book for typewritten reports. Typing to be done by Mary Harris. Agreed men should pay 50 ¢ others what they pleased. Amount $ 7.80 in Treas. $ 3.50 total $11.30 ice cream $ 4.50 Loose leaf book $ 1.40 total $5.90 in Treas $ 5.40 To meet with Glenn Wallace the Sun. nearest the middle of Aug.

The twenty-third reunion was held at the home of Glenn Wallace, near Edwardsburg, August 15, 1926. A very fine dinner was enjoyed by all. A business meeting was called in the afternoon by the President, J. C. Ramsay. The minutes of the last meeting was adopted as read. It was moved and seconded to hold the same ones in office another year. Number 31 were present.

Ruth Elaine daughter of Paul and Elsie Rains was born April 9.
Virginia Marie, daughter of George and Daisy Scott, was born June 19
Gloria Ella Ramsay, dau. of Carl Ramsay Oct. 18, 26.
Effie Sprague died July 24, 1926
(Note; Treasurer's report omitted by copyist.)

The twenty-fourth reunion was held at the home of James Beiler at North Liberty on August 14, 1927. After the usual good dinner and social good time a business meeting was held. On account of the absence of the Secretary & Treasurer, Carrie Sutherland, Mary Harris was appointed acting Sec. & Treas. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded to hold the same ones in office although a new office of assistant Secretary & Treasurer was made. Lillian Peterson was elected to hold this office. Lillian & Orville Peterson agreed to pay half of the ice cream bill for treat. A collection was also taken. It was decided to meet August 19, 1928 at Calvin Decker's at Elkhart. The Davenport reserved for Flo Harris. The meeting was adjourned.

1927 - Births Donald Ellsworth, son of Forest & Ruth Scott, April 18
Merilyn Jo, Daughter of Paul & Elsie Rains, July 4
Rex George, son of Mark & Florence Tuttle, Sept. 30
Deaths William Ramsay, March 5, 1927
Lillian F. Ramsay, May 30, 1927
Marriages Lillian A. Harris & Orville A. Peterson, June 27,1927
(Note; financial report omitted by copyist.)

The twenty-fifth reunion was held at the home of Calvin Decker at Elkhart, Indiana, on August 19, 1928. The social time and good dinner was greatly enjoyed by all. The business meeting was held in the afternoon with Jess Ramsay as president. The minutes of the 24th reunion was read and approved. Election of officers was next brought up before the meeting. A motion was made and carried that the same ones who held office should be re-elected. It was then voted that in the following years everyone should bring their own plates and spoons. Carrie Neff's letter in which she regretted not being present was read. A~~d~~ discussion concerning the removal of the graves of Grandpa & Grandma Ramsay & folks from the old country cemetery to the old Plymouth city cemetery was brought up. The main points were (a) There were 16 graves to be moved. (b) The cost was estimated at $ 287.50 finished (This included moving graves, the best stones & buying lot.) (c) John Montgomery offered to donate $ 150 to this cause. (Later for to have all the stones moved, John Montgomery gave more) A motion was made and carried to move the graves. The amount after deducting John's $150 was divided by 7. Six to represent the immediate family and the other to represent the others who attend the reunion but are not direct family. This made $ 19.64 to be divided by the 7 sections as they saw fit.

1. Mary I. Harris	$ 20.00	6. George W. Ramsay	$ 25.00
2. Jess Ramsay	20.00	(Charles Scott	5.00
3. Edith Heninger	25.00	7.(Grace Decker	5.00
4.(Glen Tuttle	10.00	(Anna Wishman	5.00
(Mary Tuttle	10.00		
5.(Lee Harris	10.00	John Montgomery	$165.00
(Lillian Peterson	10.00	Total	$310.00

A collection was taken to pay for the ice cream. It was decided that the next reunion would be wherever Aunt Carrie is, most probably at Calvin Decker's. The meeting was adjourned.

1928 Births Rex George Tuttle Sept. 30, 1927
Marriages Arthur Heninger & Ethel Tuttle November 20, 1928
(Note; the treasurer's report ommited by copyist.)

(Note; Some one has crossed out with a pencil the amount of the estimate of moving the graves and inserted, in pencil, $ 185.00; and also crossed out the amount pledged by John Montgomery in both places where it is mentioned and inserted, in pencil, the amount $ 85.00.)

The twenty-sixth Ramsay reunion was held on Calvin Decker's lot at Heaton Lake near Elkart on August 11, 1929. A good dinner was served and greatly enjoyed. The business meeting with president Jess Ramsay presiding, was held immediately afterward. The election of officers was first and it was agreed to reelect those who were in office. A letter was next read from Carrie Neff, in which she told of the serious condition of her husband. His death was then announced and his obituary read. The lettering of the graves which were moved the year before, was then discussed. The immediate family decided to take care of that. There was some doubt of the set date of the reunion so it was decided to be on the 2nd Sunday in August permanently. A motion was made and carried to take $ 2 from the treasury and send some flowers to Carrie Sutherland who is in the Lafayette Soldiers home hospital. Anna Wishman agreed to see that they were sent. It was decided that the next reunion would be held either at the"Lake in the Woods" or at the home of Glenn Wallace. A collection was taken to cover the expences. After the business meeting most of the reunion folks went bathing in the lake.

1929 Births Mary Etta daughter of Gene Scott March 22, 29.
Deaths D. L. Neff, Born Oct. 3, 1860, Died Aug. 2, 1929.
(Note; Treasurer's report ommitted by copyist.)

The 27th Ramsay reunion was held August 10, 1930 at "The Lake in the Woods." Dinner was served on a table under the trees and was enjoyed by all. The meeting was called to order opening with a report from the secretary followed by the election of officers. All officers were re-elected with the exception of secretary. Lillian Peterson was made secretary in place of Carrie Sutherland who was unable to be present. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Riddle's lake or at Forest Scott's home. The ice cream was donated by Ralph Heminger, Joel Tapp and Glen Born, the newly weds. A motion was made that the bills were to be paid. Also that the persons who have the reunion buy paper plates and charge them to the reunion.

A motion was made to have the lettering done on the tombstones of the old cemetery. Flo Harris was to use $ 10 which she had and draw on the treasury for the remainder. A motion was made to change the reunion date to the last Sunday in July. A motion was also made that there be no more forced donations by newly weds for ice cream.

Orders were given that the reunion cards be sent 3 weeks before reunion. Also to give secretary's address.

Births	Earl Eugene Peterson, Son of Lillian & Orville Peterson	Oct. 13, 29
	Tyrus Lucile, Daughter of Mabel & Glen Wallace,	April 22,30
Marriages	Arthur Heminger & Irma Fisher	Aug. 24, 1929
	Mary I. Harris & Joel Tapp	Aug. 24, 1929
	Ralph Heminger & Madeline Meuleman	Oct. 19, 1929
	Elsie Rains & Glen Born	June 14, 1930
	Charles E. Kurtz & Virginia Rose	October 12, 1929
Deaths	Mary Etta Scott Born March 22, 29; Died March 9,	1930

The 28th Ramsay reunion was held at Riddle's Lake July 26, 1931. Everyone enjoyed the dinner after which many went in bathing. There were 42 present. A business meeting was held immediately after dinner which Jess Ramsay as president opened. A report was read by the secretary after which the same officers were reelected. It was decided to hold the next reunion again at Riddle's Lake. The date was changed from the last Sunday in July to the 3rd Sunday to accomodate another reunion in one of our families. The other reunion changed theirs to the same Sunday also to be accomodating so I took the liberty of retaining our former set date as last Sunday in July.

The lettering of the graves was again brought up & Flo Harris was to do as she thought best. Jay Bailer & Lillian Peterson were elected to see after plates, ice-cream dishes etc. The collection was taken and the expenses were ordered paid.

Births	Jannet Mae Kurtz, daughter of Charles & Virginia Kurtz	Oct. 30, 1930.

The 29th Ramsay reunion was held July 10, 1932 at the home of J. Beiler in North Liberty, Ind. Will Ramsay of Ulysses, Kansas was present. A very good dinner was enjoyed in spite of the depression which seemed to have bothered us all a little. After dinner a business meeting was opened by Jess Ramsay pres. The secretary's report and Carrie~~d~~ Neff's letter were then read and comments made. The same officers were elected again. It was decided to take no donation as there was plenty money in treasury to cover expenses. They decided to hold the next reunion on the 2nd Sunday in July at Riddle's Lake and Ralph Heminger act as host. Cal. Decker was named to get a new ball for the next year to be paid for out of the treasury. There were 44 present. Money was taken out of treasury to buy a plant for Jessie Ramsay who is very ill.

Marriages Maretta Ramsay & Ray Freitag May 20, 1932

(Note: The year~~s~~ 1933 ~~and~~ ~~1~~ was evidently skipped, as there is no entry for that year and the next is called the 30th.)

The 30th Ramsay reunion was held July 15, 1934 at Riddle's Lake. After the usual good dinner the business meeting was opened by the president Jess Ramsay. In the absence of Lillian Peterson, Mary Tapp was appointed acting secretary & then elected to that office for the coming year. Jess Ramsay was re-elected president. A motion was made & accepted that do donation be taken.

The place for the next meeting was set at the home of Mrs. Flora Harris. Mr. &. Mrs. Joel Tapp as host and hostess, the time the 3rd Sunday in July.

Elsie Born, Grace Decker, & Anna Wishman were appointed to plan a program for next year.

The 31st Ramsay reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Flora Harris in Plymouth July 21, 1935 with Mr. &. Mrs. Joel Tapp as host & hostess. After dinner the business meeting was held with Jess Ramsay in charge. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The president & secy-treas. were elected to hold office again for the coming year. The program committee, Grace Decker, Anna Wishman & Elsie Born was re-appointed. It was voted to hold the next reunion the 3rd Sunday in July, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. *Fay Whelan in Tecumseh. Mich., Mr. & Mrs. Whelan acting as host & hostess. A motion was made and accepted that a donation be taken.

July 19, 1936.

The 32nd Ramsay reunion was held July 19, 1936 at the home of Mr. &. Mrs. Fay Whelan at Tecumseh, Michigan. After a pot luck dinner a business meeting was held in charge of the president, Mr. Jess Ramsay. Due to the absence of the secreatry's book, no previous report was given.

A motion was made, supported and carried to have Mrs. Forest Scott act as secretary for this, and the coming year.

Mrs. Decker was appointed to act on the program committee for the year 1937, Mr. Lee Harris being selected to assist her.

A motion was made, supported and carried to hold the reunion on the last Sunday in June. A motion was made and carried to hold the 1937 reunion at the new North Liberty Park, host & hostess to be Mr. & Mrs. Peterson.

A motion was made and carried to take up a collection each year for ice cream. A collection of $ 3.46 was taken. The meeting closed with a short program.

June 25, 1937.

The 33rd Ramsay Reunion was held on Sunday June 25th at the North Liberty Park with Mr. &. Mrs. Peterson acting as host and hostess. After a basket dinner a business meeting was held. The secretary and treasurer's report of the previous year was read and accepted. A motion was made and supported and carried that Mr. Jess Ramsay continue to act as president for the coming year.

A motion was made, supported and carried that Mrs. Forest Scott act as secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

A motion was made, supported and carried that the bill for ice cream, etc. be allowed and ordered paid.

A motion was made, supported and carried to hold the 1938 reunion on June 26th. A vote was taken and the majority voted in favor of holding the reunion with Mrs. Decker as hostess and amendment made that she was to select the place.

Tyrus Lucile Wallace spoke a recitation which was enjoyed by all. Meeting closed and collection was taken.

June 26, 1938.

The 34th Ramsay Reunion was held on June 26, 1938 at the cottage of Mr. &. Mrs. C. Decker at Heaton Lake. Business meeting was called to order after a basket diner by Mr. Jess Ramsay, president. The secreatry and treasurer's report was read and approved.

A motion was made, supported and carried that Mr. Jess Ramsay continue to act as president for the coming year.

A motion was made, supported and carried that Mrs. Forest Scott act as secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

A motion was made supported and carried that the bill for entertainment be allowed and ordered paid.

A motion was made supported and carried that the billof $4.50 for ice cream be ordered paid.

Motion was made, supported and carried that each one bring a white elephant package to the next reunion.

Motion was made, supported and carried that the 1939 reunion be held at Heaton Lake with Mr. Forest Scott and Mrs. Fay Whelan acting as host and hostess. Meeting adjourned and collection taken.

Births Vivian Jane Kurtz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kurtz,
born Feb. 25, 1938
Arthur Marion Heminger, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Heminger,
born June 3, 1938
Larry Lee Harris, son of Mr. &. Mrs. Lee Harris,
born Sept. 14, 1937.

June 25, 1939.

The 35th Ramsay Reunion was held June 25, 1939 at Heaton Lake at the Decker cottage.

Business meeting was called to order by the president Mr. Jess Ramsay.

The secretary and treasurer's report was read and approved. Election of officers followed. A motion was made, supported and carried that Mr. Jess Ramsay act as president for the coming year. A motion was made, supported and carried that Mrs. Forest Scott continue to act as secretary for the coming year. A motion was ~~A~~ made, supported and carried that the billof $7.50 expense for Reunion be allowed and ordered paid. It was decided that Mrs. Wishman would act as hostess for the year 1940, the reunion to be held at Heaton Lake the fourth Sunday in June. Hosts and Hostesses for this year were *Mr. & Mrs. Fay Whelan and Mr. & Mrs. Forest Scott. Sixty people were present for basket dinner.

The white elephant sale was held with Glen Wallace acting as a very capable auctioneer. This proved to be quite a success.

A motion was made, supported and carried that each man pay 50¢ toward the collection. Meeting adjourned and collection was taken.

THE END.

Copied August 8th and 9th, 1940, by Florence S. Whelan, complete, with the exception of the treasurer's reports after 1925.

This RAMSAY-SCOTT family record was loaned to me for copying by Grace Levada Scott who married, first, Chester Brock and, second Calvin Decker. She and Lora Edith Scott were sisters, and daughters of Frank Ellsworth Scott and his wife Caroline May Ramsay, called "Aunt Carrie" in this record.

"Aunt Carrie" was the instigator of the reunions and she kept the records as long as she was able, and for a while after that they were kept at her direction. Her second husband was Janu Sutherlin (as she wrote the name, but also called John Sutherland.). She was taken sick in 1925 and was sick for seven years, bedridden much of the time. For three years she was cared for at the home of Calvin and Grace Decker at Elkhart, Indiana, by Grace Decker and Augusta May Kurtz. She died in 1932, Nov. 8th, at the Lafayette Soldiers Home, Indiana.

After "Aunt Carrie's" death the records were carelessly kept, and many marriages and births, including that of my son, Fay Arthur Whelan to Augusta May Kurtz Sept. 11, 1932, and the birth of their son, Richard Spencer Whelan, March 10, 1934, were not recorded. However, Mrs. Grace Decker declared her intention of taking charge, and filling in the omissions.

Copied and submitted by

Florence Spencer Whelan (Mrs. Hoyt E.)

This is a copy of a copy of the will of John Smith of Orange county, New York, as certified to me by the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of said county, Roy C. Gillespie, June 20, 1940.

" IN THE NAME ON GOD, AMEN, I John Smith Saddler of the Town of Montgomery in the Village of Montgomery and County of Orange in the State of New York being of sound mind and memory (blessed be Almighty God for the same) do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say) First I resign my soul to the Almighty God and hope for Salvation through the merits of my blessed redeemer Jesus Christ and my body I comit to the earth to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my executors herinafter named, As to my worldly estate I dispose therof as follows: I do give and devise unto my daughter Judith VanGelder one hundred and sixty acres of land in lot number Ten in the Township of Cicero County of Onandago one hundred acres of which is for the support and maintenance of her daughter Eliza during her natural life and at the expiration of which to go to the children of the said Judith their heirs and assigns forever in the second place I give and devise unto John Ward Agnes Ward and Jane Ward children of my daughter Elenor their heirs and assigns sixty acres each of the lands of said lot number ten to hold to them the said John Agnes and Jane their heirs and assigns forever in the third place I give and devise unto my daughter Christy and the heirs of her body their heirs and assigns forever all the residue of my land in said lot number ten -- Fourthly I give to my loving wife Ann the use and profits of all my estate both real and personal that belongs to me in the Village of Montgomery aforesaid during her natural life and at her death the use and profits of my said estate both real and personal in the Village of Montgomery aforesaid to go to my daughter Ann during her natural life and at her death I do give and devise all my real estate in said Village of Montgomery to the heirs of the body of my said daughter Ann to them their heirs and assigns forever. And I do hereby constitute and appoint my loving wife Ann and Abraham Colwell Junr Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills and testaments by me heretofore made. In Witness Wherof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen. Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named John Smith to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in presence of the testator and in the presence of each other.

John Smith (L.S.)

Jn. Hunter
Asher Stone
Daniel Lawson "

" I, Roy C. Gillespie, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of said County, do herebt certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of the last WILL AND TESTAMENT of John Smith late of the Town of Montgomery, deceased, admitted to probate April 25, [illegible] and recorded in Liber G of Wills, Page 17, with the original record therof now remaining in this office, and have found the same to be a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of such original record. IN TESTIMONY WHEROF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Surrogate's Court, of the County of Orange, at Goshen, this 20 day of June, 1940.

Roy C. Gillespie
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court."

Florence S. Whelan.

BIBLE RECORDS

copied by
Florence S. Whelan

Cairns Bible, in possession of
Lora (Cairns) Billington (Mrs. Floyd)
Tecumseh, Michigan

American Bible Society, 1816.
J. W. & Miranda B. Cairns, written on the fly leaf.

Marriages

William Cairns and Abigail Wilson were married Jan. 26, 1813, Seneca Co., New York
J. W. Cairns and Miranda B. Hunter were married May 10, 1844, Franklin, Michigan.
Wm. A. Cairns and Minnie Reynolds were married Oct. 30, 1878, Franklin, Michigan.
Lora A. Cairns and Floyd Billington were married Oct. 19, 1904, at Tecumseh, Michigan.

Births

William Cairns was born Sept. 30, 1791.
Abigail Wilson was born June 1st 1795.
Eliza Cairns was born 12 of Dec. 1815.
J. W. Cairns July 22, 1817. (Jacob Wilson Cairns)
Robert Cairns July 28, 1819.
Jane Cairns Aug. 10, 1821.
Susanah Cairns Jan. 20, 1824.
William S. Cairns Aug. 28, 1826.
Mary Ellen Feb. 17, 1828.
Burroughs Cairns June 15, 1830.
James R. Cairns Aug. 28, 1832.
Twins, Feb. 4, 1853.
Miranda Hunter was born July 26, 1822.
William A. Cairns was born Feb. 22, 1856.
Minnie L. Reynolds was born Dec. 22, 1860.
Lelia E. Cairns was born Feb. 17, 1853.
Lora Alice Cairns was born Sept. 6, 1884.

Deaths

William Cairns,	Oct. 14, 1840,	aged 49 years, 14 da.
Mrs. Abigail Cairns	Jan.29,	the 83 year of her age.
J. W. Cairns	Jan. 21, 1879	
Jane Cairns	Jan. 1855	
Susanah Cairns		
Burroughs Cairns	Sept. 15, 1831	
Miranda B. Cairns died	Jan. 4, 1895	
Wm. Adelbert Cairns died	Nov. 12, 1914	

("Twins" were sons of Mary Ellen Cairns who married Henry Sockell. They were named Weslie & Leslie, were drummer boys in Civil War, with their father who was a fifer, and was wounded.)

Hitchcock's New & Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible.
By Rev. Roswell D. Hitchclock, D. D.,
New York, MDCCCLXX.

This Bible was the property of Adelia M. Lowe, wife of James Lysandre McIntyre, and is now owned by their granddaughter, Mildred (McIntyre) Gritzmaker, of Holloway, Lenawee County, Michigan, in the vicinity of which the family lived for many years.

Births.

Justus Lowe Born Nov. 10, 1815
Mary Lamberson " Dec. 28, 1820, Camillus, N.Y.
Married July 16, 1837 by Rev. Cole, Tecumseh.

Coonrod L. Lowe	Born	June 25, 1838,	Raisin.
John Wesley	"	Nov. 11, 1842,	Ridgeway.
Mary Adelia	"	Oct. 11, 1844,	"
Jay J.	"	Apr. 23, 1847,	"
Mabelle	"	Aug. 12, 1849,	"
Infant son	"	May 8, 1851,	"
Eleanor C.	"	Nov. 2, 1853,	"
Logier L.	"	Apr. 7, 1856,	"
Amiable	"	Dec. 23, 1857,	
Eldridge L.	"	Sept. 10, 1860,	
Infant daughter	"	Sept. 1864,	

All children of Justus and Mary Lowe.

Marriages.

James Lysandre McIntyre, Harrisburg, Lewis Co., New York, and Adelia M. Lowe, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co., Mich., Married Dec. 20th, 1865, at Tecumseh, Mich., by Rev. E. N. Nichols, V. D.

Births.

James Lysandre McIntyre,	March 12, 1839,	Harrisburg, Lewis Co., N.Y.
Adelia M. Lowe,	October 11, 1844,	Ridgeway, Lenawee, Mich.
Ellisse Justus,	Feby 19th, 1867,	Ridgeway, Mich.
James Clayton,	Feby 5th, 1873,	Ridgeway, Mich.
David Willard,	Jany 23rd, 1875,	Ridgeway, "

Deaths.

John Wesley Lowe Died Aug. 21, 1867, of yellow fever, Trinidad, B. W. Indies.
Infant son, May 12, 1851, Ridgeway.
Eleanor C. Lowe Henry, March 3, 1881, Measles, Lowevill, Lewis Co., N.Y.
Amiable Lowe, March 23, 1881, Consumption, Ridgeway.
Jay J. Lowe, May 8th, 1881, Tubercles on lungs, Ridgeway, Mich.
Justus Lowe, Jan'y 6, 1895, Ridgeway.

Mary Lamberson,	April 8, 1897,	Ridgeway.
Marian Lowe,	Feb. 13, 1894,	"
Cynthis Ann Gould Lowe,	July 11, 1895,	"

"Marriages of Lowe Children."

Coonrod L. Lowe to Emma O. Smith, Oct. 29, 1859, at Ypsilanti, Mich., by J. Estabrook.
Emma O. Smith, born Feb. 26, 1839, England.
To Mary Ann Larkin Barrett, Nov. 29, 1892, Died Aug. 31, 1903.

Jay J. Lowe to Florence Plues of Raisinville, Monroe Co., Mich., Jany 26, 1868, by L. H. Dean, Ridgeway.
Florence Plues Born Dec. 8, 1846, Raisinville.

Mabelle Lowe to Edward De Puy, of Macon, Oct. 1st, 1867, by Rev. L. H. Dean, at home, Ridgeway.
Edward De Puy born Dec. 25, 1844.

Eleanor C. Lowe to Frank M. Henry, of Martinsburg, Lewis Co., N. Y., Dec. 25, 1872.

Logier L. Lowe to Dora L. Covell, of Tecumseh, April 3rd, 1877, at Tecumseh, Mich.
Dora L. Covell born Sept. 17, 1851, Vienna, N. Y.

Elridge L. Lowe to Cynthis Ann Gould, of Lima Rock Co., Wisconsin, Dec. 13, 1879, at Lima.

Cynthis A. Gould born Oct. 17, 1856, Clayton, Jefferson Co., N.Y.

To Conrod & Emma Lowe, two children,

Jessie,	born April 15, 1861,	Ridgeway.	
Charles Coonrod,	June 1st, 1867,	"	

To Jay J. & Florence, four children,

Carrie Edith,	born Nov. 20, 1868,	Ridgeway	
Marian,	Oct. 1870,	"	Died Feb. 13, 1894.
Clarence LeRoy,	" Feb. 9, 1873,	"	
Claude,	" Dec. 23, 1877.		

(Note - Adelia Lowe was an excellent school-teacher, and a very bright woman. She taught the school one mile west of Holloway, now known as the "Doty" school, and boarded at the home of my grandfather, Nathan Spencer, long before I was born.)

PATTEE RECORD.

Bible published by the American Bible Society, 1869.

Found, June 15, 1940, in the home of Mrs. James C. Pattee, R. F. D. No. 2, LaPorte, Indiana, who lives on the farm taken up by Elmore Pattee, in 1833, from the government, on sections nineteen and thirty, Scipio township, LaPorte county, Indiana.

Elmore Pattee and Louisa Rhodes were married Dec. 22, 1833. (She was from Sandusky, Ohio, and Elmore was from New York.)

Harriet Pattee, married David Cram Dec. 25, 1854.
Harriet Cram married O. W. Foote March 4, 1856. (The same girl)
Elizabeth Pattee married Wesley Pattee Dec. 13, 1862.
Emily J. Pattee married Israel Koplin Jan. 25, 1866.
Melvina L. Pattee married Constantine C. Pattee Jan. 30, 1860
Benjamin Pattee married Alice Stover Nov. 10, 1869.
George W. Pattee married Carrie Miller about 1875.
George W. Pattee married Rosa Smith Dec. 1897.
James C. Pattee married Josephine Zink Dec. 28, 1896.

Elmore Pattee,	born	Aug. 3, 1806
Louisa "	"	May 3, 1816

Children of above,

Harriett,Pattee	born	Jan. 7, 1835
Elizabeth, "	"	Feb. 13, 1837
Mary Ann "	"	May 4, 1839
Francis B. "	"	Dec. 29, 1840
Melvina L. "	"	June 8, 1843
Emily J. "	"	Oct. 20, 1845
Henry E. "	"	" " "
Benj. F. "	"	Dec. 28, 1847
Sarah S. "	"	Nov. 11, 1849
George W. "	"	Jan. 8, 1851
Charles E., "	"	Sept. 9, 1855
James C. Pattee	"	July 8, 1859

Grandchildren

Elmore C. Foote,	born	July 27, 1863
Lois H. Foote,	"	July 24, 1864
Serena E. Crane,	"	Oct. 10, 1858
Benj. F. Pattee,	"	May 24, 1878
Ethel May "	"	Aug. 27, 1881
Myrtle "	"	about 1876
Elmore J. "	"	June 4, 1898

Deaths

Elmore Pattee	died	June 17, 1878	
Louisa "	"	July 9, 1885,	age 70
Mary Ann "	"	Feb. 5, 1841	
Frances B."	"	Feb. 5, 1841	
Harriet Foote	"	Jan. 4, 1864	
Sarah S. Pattee	"	Feb. 19, 1871	
Chas. E. Pattee	"	June 2, 1873	
Benj. F. "	"	Feb. 1, 1847,	age 27

James C. Pattee	died	March 17, 1917,	age 57
Henry E. "	"	May 20, 1846	
George W. "	"	March 2, 1895,	age 74
Lois L. Foote	"	Oct. 7, 1888,	
Elmore C. Foote	"	April 1, 1886,	age 23
Senera Cram Hayden	"	Oct. 10, 1883	
Myrtle Pattee	"	about 1879 or 1880,	4½ yrs. George p. dau.
James C. "	"	March 17, 1917,	age 57
George W. "	"	March 2, 1925,	age 74.

Richard Cadmus Bible - 1803

property of
James Cadmus, Macon township, Lenawee Co., Mich.

Richard Cadmus and Pricylla Erstel was married the 14 of January, 1794.

the First Child Named Andrew was Born November the 1794.
the second Child Named abraham was Born June 28th 1796
the third Child Named william was Born June 9th 1799
the fourth Child Named Deborah was Born September the 11, 1800
the fifth Child Named Deborah was Born March 22th 1803

December 29, 1800 died our fourth Child Named Deborah

Children of William & Catherine B. (Vercelius Cook) Cadmus.

first Child Priscilla Josephine born December 12, 1850
second named David Clarkson born March 4, 1855
third named William Andrew born August 17, 1857
James E. Cadmus born Aug. 18, 1860
Agnes Henrietta was born April 5, 1863
Lamont A. Cadmus, son of James E. Cadmus and Ettie Smith was born March 11, 1892
Lamont A. Cadmus Jr., (son of Lamont & Ferald Walker) Born Jan 3rd, 1920.

David Clarkson Cadmus Departed this life March the 21, 1873, aged 18 years, 17 da.
Mary E. Westfall Departed this life January 21, 1887, Aged 42, text 2 Samuel, 14 Chapter, 14 verse.
William E. Cadmus Died Jan. 9, 1891
Catherine B. Cadmus Died March 14, 1908

(Children of Abraham)

the First Child Named mary ann was born September 10, 1820
the second Child was Born named peter November 25, 1821
the third Child named richard was born august 27, 1823
John J. Cadmus was Born February 7th, 1828.

(The following entries were in the same Bible, but it is difficult to tell where they fit in, and Mrs. Cadmus did not know.) (The two entries just following I refer to.)

July the third one Thousand Eight Hundred And Twenty Nine was Drowned our Fifth Child Named William, July 3, 1829.

August The Twentieth One Thousand Eight & Twenty Nine Departed This Life our fourth Named Maria Loisa August 20th 1829.

William Andrew Cadmus and Catharine Cook (a widow) was married
March 25, 1842
Reuben Westfall and Mary C. Cook, married December 3, 1868.

Casper V. Cook and Mary A Schreeder, married November 17, 1870

Leonard S. Cook and Caroline Westfall, m. December 18, 1872.

Frank Chase and Priscillia I Cadmus, m. May 6, 1879.

Lewis R. Brown and Aggie H. Cadmus, m. March 23, 1887.

James E. Cadmus and Ettie Smith, m. May 2, 1888.

Lamont A. Cadmus and Ferald Walker married Feb. 22, 1919

(Mrs. James Cadmus says that Mary C. Cook, Casper V. Cook, & Leonard S. Cook, were children of the widow Catherine Vercelius Cook before she married William Andrew Cadmus.)

(Mrs. Cadmus also says that Deborah Cadmus who was born March 22, 1803, married a Clarkson, and had children William, James, John, Dick, and Deborah.)

(Mrs. Cadmus also says that Abraham, or Abram, Cadmus came from Lodi, Seneca Co., N. Y., when his son John was very small. I do not know where this fits in with the rest.)

Florence S. Whelan

ABRAM WISNER'S WILL.

A copy made June 9, 1940, from what appears to be a copy of the original will, since signatures of principal and witnesses appear all to be in the same handwriting as the body of the will. This document which I am copying is in the possession of John Wisner who lives on the homestead of the Edward C. Wisner (Edward Charles Wisner) mentioned in it.

" In the name of God, Amen: I Abram Wisner of the town of Franklin, in the County of Lenawee and State of Michigan, of the age of Sixty eight years, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare, this my last will and testament in manner following; that is to say:

"First, I give devise and bequeath to my son Samuel N. Wisner all my real and personal estate, of every name and nature whatsoever. It is however herin expressly provided that my said son Samuel N. Wisner receiving my said real and personal estate Shall pay therefrom (if not paid otherwise) to my other heirs herin after [illegible] named, the following sums, namely, To my son Jehiel Wisner he is to pay the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars: To my son Alpheus Wisner he is to pay the sum of fifty dollars: To my son Edward C. Wisner he is to pay the sum of three hundred dollars: To my son Rufus Wisner the sum of two hundred dollars (the Same to be paid by endorsing said two hundred dollars on a Mortgage I hold against his farm and to be endorsed immediately after my decease;): To my son Simeon L. Wisner he is to pay the sum of five hundred dollars: To my daughter Huldah Wisner he is to pay annually the interest on one thousand dollars during her natural life (but if she shall choose to live with said Samuel N. Wisner then and in that case she is to have in lieu of said interest for the time she shall thus live with him her board and clothing and necessary comforts and care): To my daughter Hannah C. Wisner he is to pay the sum of seven hundred dollars: To my son William E. Wisner he is to pay the sum of one dollar: To my daughter Sarah J. Wisner he is to pay the sum of seven hundred dollars: To my daughter Laverna D. Wisner he is to pay the sum of seven hundred dollars. My said son Samuel N. Wisner is to pay the said sums to my said other heirs above named, as directed and required as fast as, in his judgement, he conveniently can but all of said sums are to be fully paid within five years from the time of my decease. The difference in the amounts bequeathed to my said other heirs, above named, has been determined, in my own mind, with a regard to the sums they have already received from me previous to the execution of this instrument, and they are yet to receive, severally, as herein provided and not otherwise.

" It is herein provided that the family burying ground situate on the real estate herein devised to my son Samuel N. Wisner is to be kept inviolate and it is hereby excepted from said devise and my said son Samuel N. Wisner his heirs and assigns are herein required to keep said ground properly fenced the same to be fenced six rods in length east and west from the center of the highway and four rods wide north and south and the said fence so located as to be a suitable distance from the graves already in said burying ground. The said ground is to be and remain to all intents and purposes the property of my heirs in common for the common use of a Burying ground and for no other purpose -

" And lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my sons Jehiel Wisner and Edward C. Wisner to be the executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty Seven "

"Abram Wisner SEAL "

"The above instrument consisting of one sheet was at the date therof, signed sealed published and declared, by the said Abram Wisner, as and for his last will and testament in presence of us who at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witness thereto.

"Gideon D Perry; Residing in Franklin Lenawee County Michigan
"George W Allen; Residing in Franklin Lenawee County Michigan
"Thomas Marshall; Residing in Franklin Lenawee County Michigan."

In a deed bearing date of May 25, 1858, which is also in the possession of the above mentioned John Wisner, a grandson of the above mentioned Samuel N (ewel) Wisner, Abram Wisner and his wife Sarah Wisner deeded to Charles E Wisner, for $400.00, 40 acres of land in the North half of the South West Quarter of Section Eleven in Franklin township Lenawee county. Gideon D. Perry, L. Kimball and Margaret Perry signed as witnesses.

Edward Charles Wisner's wife was Marian M. Whelan, a daughter of John and Freelove (Raymond) Whelan. They had no children.

The above named Huldah Wisner was blind from the age of three years, and never married.

William Erastus Wisner taught the "Stone School" in Franklin while my mother, Ida Flora Spalding, was a pupil there; which school was just across the garden from her father's house. Some of William E. Wisner's children went to school there at the same time.

My mother says that Rufus Wisner had at least two children, and that Laverna D. Wisner married David Burroughs, a Franklin township man.

Feb. 29, 1940 I copied the family record of this Wisner family from the Bible of Laverna Delilah Wisner Burroughs, which is in the posseddion of her daughter, Mrs. Effie (Burroughs) Blodgett, of Climax, Michigan. Copies were sent to the Mich. State D.A.R. meeting in March for filing with their records. In my haste to get them sent in I dated the record wrong; Feb. 29, 1849, when it should be Feb. 29, 1940.

Florence S. [illegible]

WILL
of Daniel Wiggins
A resident of the township of Macon, Lenawee Co., Michigan.

Mentions "all my children; John T., Daniel R., Francis A., Joseph, Anna Gibson, Ida Exelby, Hattie Swick, and Mary Harrison."

To son Joseph Wiggins is given "for and during his natural life, those parcels of land in the township of Macon, County of Lenawee, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz:- Ten acres of land in rectangular form lying in the north-east corner of the north-west quarter of section thirty-three, town five south, range five east; and the west twenty acres of the sixty acres owned by me and lying in the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of said section thirty-three; and from and after the death of my said son I give, bequeath and devise said lands to the heirs of my said son, Joseph, who shall be of my blood; it being my purpose that said lands which constitute my homestead shall remain in my family beyond the lifetime of my said son, without incumbrance or alienation by him and free from right of dower in his widow."

"All the rest and residue of my real estate I direct my executor to sell, at public or private sale in his discretion, and without lisence from Probate Court, and the funds arising therefrom I give, bequeath and devise to my children John T., Francis A., Daniel R., Anna, Ida, Hattie and Mary, and to their heirs, in equal shares, forever, and in the sale of the west half of the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-eight, town and range aforesaid, in said township of Macon, my said son, Francis A. Wiggins, shall be given preference over other purchasers at same price. I will and direct, however, that my executor shall not sell any of my real estate that all my children, in this subdivision mentioned, shall prefer to take in equal undivided shares without such sale."

"Lastly; I hereby nominate and appoint my son John T. Wiggins executor of this instrument with power of sale of real estate as hereinbefore set forth."

Dated November 8, 1902.

Daniel Wiggins.

Witnewwes { Fred B. Wood, of Tecumseh, Michigan
{ Garland R. Gillespie, of Tecumseh, Michigan

Will offered for Probate June 15, 1903.

Harry L. Larwell, Judge of Probate.

MEMORIES OF HATTIE (KIMBALL) WILSON (Mrs. Andrew Wilson)

Catherine Brown Kimball was the daughter of Samuel Brown, of English descent, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He entered the army as Second Lieutenant but just before the battle of Bunker Hill, the Captain being ill and the First Lieutenant having deserted, he was made Captain, which office he held while he remained in the army. He was wounded in the left shoulder at Bunker Hill, and a year later, the wound not healing, he withdrew from the army and returned home.

Catherine Brown was born November 3, 1767, about seven miles from Bunker Hill. She was seven years old when her father was wounded, and he lived seven years after the wound. She remained at home until 1793 when she was married to Demas Kimball, a native of Massachusetts, and to them were born seven children, four sons and three daughters. They moved to New Hampshire where they remained several years, later moving to western New York State.

In 1846 they were persuaded by their children to come to Michigan and they spent the remainder of their lives in Franklin township, Lenawee county, Michigan. Mr. Kimball died in 1864 and Mrs Kimball in 1868, being 100 years, three months, and eleven days old. She had a cheerful disposition and was a devoted Baptist. In her declining years she spent much of her time in knitting for her grandchildren. She often entertained her friends by singing, as she had a remarkable voice for one of her age and she remembered songs and hymns which she had learned in earlier years. The last few years of her life she was quite feeble and was often heard to say at night, "Well, I do hope that the dear Lord will call me home before morning." The end came peacefully February 14, 1868, and she was laid to rest in the family lot in the Mills Cemetery in Franklin township.

Mary Green Mills was the daughter of Ebenezer Green and was born June 9, 1783 in the Mohawk Valley in New York State. She was the youngest of ten children. The father and three brothers were soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Joseph, the youngest brother, enlisted at the age of fifteen years and served the last year of the war.

Her ancestry is traced to John Green, who with Roger Williams, was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony, subsequently forming the colony of Rhode Island and the first Baptist Church of America. Mary Green was amrried to Major Philo Mills and resided in Livingston county, New York, until 1835 when they came to Lenawee county, Michigan, locating on a farm a half mile north of their son Philo C. Mills. They bought a large tract of land and built a Baptist Church across the road from the home of their son Philo C. Mills. The church was also used as a school house. After a number of years it was burned, and, there not being enough Baptists to support a pastor, the members united with the Congregational and Methodist churches two miles east at Franklin Center. (Now called Tipton.)

A school house was built one-quarter mile west on land donated by James Kimball. Mr. & Mrs. Mills were the parents of fourteen children, thirteen of whom lived to maturity.

Major Mills died in August, 1841, and his wife, Mary Green Mills, survived him but a short time, passing on in February, 1842. Only a few short years in her new home, but the memory of her good deeds still remains, and will be kept in the hearts of her descendants.

(Mrs. Wilson spent her girlhood in the neighborhood of the Mills and Kimball families, and gave me the above information a few years ago. She is still living, around ninety years of age. Has always been a wide-awake and active woman, interested in the better things of life. She is a member of the Abi Evans Chapter, D. A. R., and interested in D. A. R. work. Her national number is 247129.)

(I have searched vainly for the records of the Baptist Church of which she speaks, wishing to copy them to go with the records of the above Congregational and Methodist churches, but so far I have failed.)

(One reason I tried to find them is that some of the WHELAN family belonged to that church and I hoped to find their church letters showing from whence they came to Franklin township.)

The above copied from Mrs. Wilson's notes by

Florence Spencer Whelan

June 15, 1944.

Record of the "STONE SCHOOL", District No. 3,
Franklin township, Lenawee county, Michigan
Situated, centrally, on the west side of section twelve.

This record found in the possession of Edward Wisner who found and rescued it, from where children had thrown it, behind boards which formed the coal bin, while he was assisting to get the school-house in readiness for school which his children attend. Found about 1941 or 1942.

This school-house is just across the garden patch from the farm which belonged to my grandfather, Joseph Hoover Spalding. My mother and all of her brothers and sisters attended this school, and many of the names in this record are familiar to me through hearing her and my grandfather talk of these people.

"At the annual meeting of school district no 3 in the town of franklin conviened on the first monday in oct 1838 E Bivins was chosen moderator Rodman taylor Assessor and Cyrus Carter director

"voted that the collector have 5 per ct for collecting
"voted to have school three months
"voted to raise ninty dollars
"voted to adjourn to the 8 inst (move approved

"At a special meting caled agreable to request of five freeholders on the May 1839 voted to have school house repaired put up for the lowest bider bid of by norman peck for tenn dollars which was voted to be raised

"there was received from the inspectors of common schools thirty six dollars three cents in the month of march 1839 thare has since ben a school taught by sharlot Campbell twenty one weeks at one dollar and fifty cents per week making thirty one dollars and fifty cents leaving a surplus of four dollars and fifty three cents was in the hands of E Bivins

"the above four dollars and fifty cents was paid on B carters Bill 1840

A young

"oct the 7 1839
Anual school meeting in Destrict no 3 voted E Bivins moderator for the ensuing year voted C Carter director voted Rodman taylor assessor voted that A school be taught three months by A qualified teacher voted to get thirty cords of wood voted that one half be got by the first day of Desember the other half by the first day of january voted that the assessor have five per cent for collecting voted that Norman peck get all the wood not delivered by the first of january at five shillings per cord he being the lowest bidder voted that this meeting be adjourned to the first saturday April

"febuary the 1 1840
special school meeting
voted that we build a schoolhouse 18 by 22 between this day and

voted that we build a schoolhouse 18 by 22 between this day and the first day of november next voted mr carter A wisner and Reade payn be our commite to assertain the Amount of lumber for the schoolhouse voted that a bill of repairs of the house be aloud ammounting to four dollars and fifty cents voted that three dollars and seventy five cents be paid A youngs for his services, voted that this meting be adjournd to the 8

"feb/uary 1841
Received the above sum Alenson young

"febuary 1841
paid E.Bivins one dollar and seventy five cents

"Annul meting oct the 5 1840
school district no 3 franklin murens (?) carter chosen moderator Alanson young director Read payne Assessor the assessor is to have five cents on a dollar for collecting voted we finish the house for school by the first of december next meting adjourned

"At an Adjourned meting the 11 febuary 1840 voted to Recind the vote for building frame schoolhouse and voted to build Block house voted to Raise one hundred and fifty dollars to build the house voted one dollar shall be the price of days work voted that E Bivins attend to the Building of house

"met agreable to notice for annual meeting of the school house adjourned to the house of john Berdynes voted that Rodman taylor serve as moderator for the ensuing year voted that marley Holmes as director the ensuing year voted that Abram wisner serve as assessor for the ensuing year voted that this meting be adjourned

"oct the 13 1841
met agreeable to the request of three of the taxable inhabitents of the town of franklin district no 3 voted that we have a brick chimney voted that we Recind the former vote for a male teacher voted that we have three months school the ensuing winter taught by a female teacher voted that this meting be adjourned to the 30

"met agreeable to notic voted that we have school four months the ensuing summer taught by a female teacher voted that this meting be adjournd franklin march the 26 1842

"met agreeable to notis voted that we have three months school the ensuing winter taught by A male teacher voted that the meting be adjourned franklin oct the 13 1842

"Franklin Oct 2d 1843
At the annual School meeting of School District No 3 convened agreeable to notice voted that Julius Keyes serve as Moderator for the ensuing year Voted that Luman Deming serve as Director

for the Year ensueing Voted that Uzal McKinstry Serve as Assessor for the year ensuing Voted that E Bivins serve as Clerk Pro Tem Voted that the Sash & Glass taken out of the old School House be sold to E. Bivins for one Dollar & Thirty Five cents & the money paid into the treasury

"Voted that Two Dollars tax due from Wm F. Youngs be disposed of as follows 50 cts to John Bodine & one Dollar & Fifty cents to Rodman Taylor.

"Voted to raise Ten Dollars to repair School House Voted to have School House Lathed & Plastered over head, & Pointed inside & out, & the job given to lowest bidder struck off to Abram Wisner at $11.35

"Voted to have Three Months School by Qualified Male Teacher commencing First Monday in Dec

"Voted that ½ cord wood be furnished pr Scholar delivered previous to 1st January. Voted this meeting be adjourned.

"in rong place

"Annual Meeting of 1846

"Voted that the offisers Old and new shall meet together and Straighten the old School bills within ten days after the Annual meeting also

"Voted that George Allen Serve as Moderator the ensuing year

"Voted that Alfeus Wesner Serve as Director the ensuing year

"Voted that William F. Youngs serve as Assessor the ensuing year also

"Voted that we have a mail Teacher also

"Voted that we have four months school this Winter also

"Voted that the School Shall commence the first Monday in December also

"Voted that their Shall be a cord of wood to a Scholar also

"Voted that the wood Shall be deliverd by the first of December

"Vote that ten Dollars of the publick money Shall be applied to the winter School, also voted that this meting be adjournd to the next anual meting October 12th 1846

"Franklin Oct 6th 1844

"At the annual School meting of School District No 3 convened agreeable to notice

"Voted that George W. Allen Serve as Moderator for the ensuing year

"Voted that Ebenezer Bivins Serve as Director for the ensuing year

"Voted that John Bodyne Jr Serve as Assessor tor the Ensuing year

"Voted that all the public money that may be drawn this School year be applied to Winter School

"Voted That we have three months School this winter by male Teacher

"Voted that this meeting adjourn to next annual meeting

E Bivins Director

" Luman Demming thros in claims for repairs of School House in 1843 of one Dollar & Sixtytwo cents which was not acted upon by the meeting

"Agreed with William G. Wells to Teach School Three Months at Twelve Dollars pr Month to commenc 18th Nov 1844. fulfilled his contract kept a good School cveraged but 17 Schollars
E Bivins Director

"April 1845 Recd of Johnson Stout Town Treasurer School
School Money to the amount of $7.75
"April 8 1845 Paid the Same to W.C.Wells $7.75 See Recpt
E Bivins Director

"Agreed with Miss M. S. Wood to Teach our School for three months or thirteen weeks for thirteen Dollars Term ending 16th Aug 1845 Kept good School
E Bivins Dict.

"Anual meeting of 1845 voted that Cyrus Carter serve as moderator th en suing year voted that merill Estabrook serve as director the ensuing year voted that John Bordine serve as assesser for the ensuing year voted that we have three morths school this winter
Mr Merrill Estabrook
Mr Merrell Estabrook

"The annual meeting of School district no 3 Oct 6 1845
"voted that Cyrus Carter Serve as moderator for the ensuing year
"voted that merrill Estabrook serve as director for the ensuing year
"voted that John Bordine serve as assessor for the insuing year
"voted that we have three months school the insuing winter by a male Teacher
"voted to pay E Bivins Twenty Seven cts Lu Deming one dollar & sixty cts
"voted that 10 dollars be aplied on the winters school
merrill Estabrook director

"Annual Meeting of franklin school District No 3, 1847
"Voted that Abram Wisner serve as Moderator the ensuing year
"Voted that Reed Payn serve as Dirrector the ensuing year
"Voted that Merreel Estabrook serve as Asseaaor the ensuing year
"Voted that their shall be three months School this winter kept by a female teacher also voted that Schoolhouse be repaird
"Voted that twenty Dollars be raised for Repairs of the Schoolhouse
"voted that ten Dollars of this money Shall be laid out on the house and ten Dollars be laid out for a stove and pipe for the school house
"voted that the Repairs should be let out to the locst bidder
"Voted that their should be one Cord of wood to the schollar
"Voted that the wood shall be Deliverd by the first of December
"Voted that ten Dollar of the publick money be applied on the winter School
"Voted that this meting be ajourd to the next anual meting
Reed Payn Director

"list of scollars over five and under seventeen

mary jane overton
loren taylor
manly mudget
parmer peck
william peck
candis peck
malon stout
Arminda stout
milton stout
manson stout
francis stout
Deliann Holmes
Almira Holmes
Edwin Demming
Harriett Demming
Emily Demming
Elijah Allen
malvina Allen
lois hemphill
sarah hemphill
corneli bivens
loisa (?) bivens
Rachel bivins
Hiram bivins
Alpheus wisner
Edwin wisner
Henry wisner
Rufus wisner
Hulday wisner
simeon wisner
James steward
clarrissia steward
John welch
mureyann welch
cyrus carter

oct the 13 1842

"list of schollars over five and under seventeen 17

Loren taylor
nancy Mudget
Tenvis(?) mc kinstry
william peck
juliann stout
malon stout
susan stout
Arminday stout
milton stout
manson stout
Deliann Holmes
Almira Holmes
marry jane overton
Edwin Demming
Harriet Demming
Emily Demming
Alpheus wisner
Edwin wisner
Henry wisner
Rufus wisner
Hulday wisner
simeon wisner
Cornelia Bivins
louesa Bivins
Betsy young
lois Hemphill
Rachel Bodine
Hiram Bodine
james steward
john welch
mureyann welch
cyrus carter

franklin oct the 14, 1841

"Received of E Bivins moderator of School district no 3 thirty five dollars which sum is in ful for School house in said district the amount voted and raised in said district

franklin oct the 23 1838

norman peck
Abram wisner
francis stout

"ReceitS

"Received of Read pain Assessor one dollar and twentyfive cents all due me from school district no three franklin oct the 1 Eighteen hundred and forty one, Cyrus Carter

"Received of Read paine one dollar and fifty cents due me from School district no three franklin oct the 1 1841 E Bivins

"Received of Read pain Assessor three dollars seventy five cents amt due me from school district no three franklin oct the 1 1841 A young

"list of names over five and under 17

william welch
murey welch
Albert welch
Manda welch
Harison welch
Mary overton
loren taylor
william peck
Candis peck
juliann stout
malon stout
Susan stout
Arminda stout
milton stout
manson stout
fransis stout
Rhoda stout
Delian Holmes
Almira Holmes
John Holmes
Edwin Demming
neart(?) Demming
John welch
franklin youngs september the 21 1843

Harriet Deming
Emily Deming
Adeline allen
Malvina Allen
lijah Allen
Alpheus wisner
edwin wisner
Rufus wisner
Simeon wisner
Huldah wisner
Henry wisner
Caroline wisner
william wisner
lois hemphill
Sary hemphill
Cornelia bivens
loisaa bivens
cyrus carter
Betsy bordyn
rachel bordyn
Hiram bordyn

"Census of District Sept. 26th 1844

William Peck
Candace Peck
Warren Peck
Nancy Mudget
Loren Taylor
Levi Taylor
Franklin Youngs
Franklin Estabrook
Mary Stephens
Susanna Stephens
James Stephens
Sarah Hemphill
Lois Hemphill
Robert Hemphill

George W. Keyes
Edwin E Deming
Wait Deming
Emily Deming
Malvina Allen
Adaline Allen
Elijah Allen
Rachel Bodine
Hiram Bodine
Cornelia Bivens
Louisa Bivens
Henry Wisner
Rufus Wisner
Simeon Wisner
Huldah Wisner
Hannah Wisner
William Wisner

"Census of School District No 3 Sept 29th 1845

Abby Cornelia Bivins
Louisa Caroline Bivins
Louisa Payn
Franklin Young
Susannah Stevens
James Stevens
Sarah Hemphill
Louis Hemphill
Robert Hemphill
Cyrus Carter
Rufus Wisner
Simeon Wisner
Huldah Wisner
Caroline Wisner
William Wisner
George Keyes
James Keyes
Harriet Grove

Emily Demming
Wait Demming
Edwin Demming
Lester Demming
Mary Overton
Austin Overton
Oscar Overton
Julia Overton
William Peck
Warren Peck
Candis Peck
Lorin Taylor
Levi Taylor
Rachel Bodine
Hiram Bodine
Melvina Allen
Adaline Allen
George Allen Jr
Elijah Allen

E Bivens Director

"Census of School Destrict Co. 3, 1846

Sementy(?) Woodward
Elisha Woodward
Catharine Eddy
Henry Eddy
Loran Taylor
Levy Taylor
Wm Peck
Candes Peck
Warren Peck
Leroy Peck
Mary Overtern
Oscar Overtern
Osrow Overtern
Edwin Deming
Wait Demming
Lester Demming
Elijah Allen
Malvina Allen
Adeline Allen
Was Allen

Rufus Wisner
Simeon Wisner
Huldah Wisner
Caroline Wisner
Wm Wisner
Robert Hemphill
Louise Hemphill
Catharine Carter
Catharine L Payn
Hirum Bordine
Eleot Segar
Rachel Bordine
Franklin Youngs
Jasper Youngs
Erwin Halbert
Paines Stevons
Susan Stevons
Sarah Hemphill
George Kees
Jane Kees

Merrill Estabrook Drec

"Sensus of School Distreet No 3 Sept 20 1848 1848

Lyman Payn
C L Payn
Adt(?) Net(?) Payn
Jasper Youngs
Franklin Youngs
William Spencer
Elijah Spencer
Catharine Carter
Simeon Weasner
Huldah Weasner

E Demming
Weight Demming
Lester Demming
Jesse Demming
Lucy Youngs
William Peck
Candas Peck
Warren Peck
Leroy Peck
Loraine Taylor

Caroline Weasner
Judson Weasner
William Weasner
George Keyes
Pane Keyes
Sophia Keyes
Castina Allen
James Allen
Malvina Allen
Adaline Allen
Elijah Allen
Washington Allen
Philenda Young
Eleot Seger

Alvira Taylor
Catharine Eddy
Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Elisabeth Estabrook
Franklin Hulbert
Sarah Hemphill
Lois Hemphill
Robert Hemphill
Emely Overtun
Levy Taylor
Almira Homes
Lucy J. Carter

Reed Payn Director

"Annual meeting Sept. 25 1848
the proceedings of the meeting was the report of the director voted report be received for 1847 to wit he received $28.12 that was voted the last annual meting

paid to E Davis	7 00
paid to J wisnor	10 00
paid for stove pipe	3 00
paid Miss Davis	3 00

this is the Directors report in writing as it was the remainer is to go to James Burels(?) according to the vote wich is five Dollars and 52 cts $5 52
voted E Carter Moderator voted G W Allen Director voted Jehial wisner Assessor voted three months winter school for 1848&9 commence the first monday in Dec
voted a Mail teacher voted twenty Dollars Be applied on the same out of the public Money voted that every Person that sends to this school deliver ½ cord of wood at the school house stove length by the first of Jan 1849

G W Allen Director

"School Destrict No 3 Dr

Nov 10th 1848	to Nine Panes of Glass at five cts a light 45 cts and one half lbs putty at 5	50
Dec the 4 1848	Hired Waren H Mills for three months at thirteen Dallars per month making	39 00
April 30 1849	Hired Margaret cambrun for three months for twelve shillings Per week if the school exceeds eighteen schollars if under eleven shillings	

"for $20 Dollars

Frankling June the 21st 1849
Received of G. W. Allen, Director the Sum of twenty dollars Public money for services rendered as a Teacher in district number three

W. H. Mills

"Sept 15th Census of the Destrict No 3 1849
James Allen
Malvina Allen

Alvira Taylor
Catharine Eddy

Adaline Allen
Washington Allen
Elijah Allen
Elen Demming
Laura Demming
Mary Demming
Edwin Demming
Wait Demming
Lester Demming
Jesse Demming
Lucy Youngs
Philenda Youngs
Marcus Youngs (crossed out)
Thomas Munson
William Peck
Candes Peck
Warren Peck
Leroy Peck
Loran Taylor
Levi Taylor
Clark Payn
George Bortle
Samuel Bortle
fanny Bortle
John Bortle
Elizabeth Bortle
Eveline Bortle

Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Elizabeth Estabrook
Franklin Halbert
Franklin Youngs
Jasper Youngs
Mary Jane Youngs
Lyman Payn
Louisa Payn
Adaline Payn
Lowel Wisner
Lois Hemphill
Robert Hemphill
Simeon Wisner
Huldah Wisnor
Caroline Wisnor
Judson Wisnor
William Wisnor
George Keyes
Jane Keyes
Sophiah Keyes

Sept 15 1849

G W. Allen Director

"The Annual Meeting of School District No 3 in the town of Franklin was held Sept 24, 1849

"Voted the report be excepted Voted that George W Allen serve as Moderator for the next year Voted that Crowell Eddy serve as Director for the next year Voted that Jehiel Wisner serve as Assessor for the next year Voted that we have a female teacher for the next winter turm Voted that we have four months school the next turm and also four months the Second turm Voted that the publick money be equally divided between the two turms of school also Voted that each man that sends to School shall get a ½ cord of wood Voted that this meeting be ajournd to the next anual meeting

Crowell Eddy Director

"Report was this hired W. H. Mills acording to vote for 1848 and 9 for 13 dollars per month for three months hired a female teacher for 1849 for three mont at 12 shillings per weeke Drew $22.94 publick mony, paid to W. H. Mills 20.00 paid to Miss Camburn $2.95 received of O. Remington 50 cents for Schoolbill"[2]

G. W. Allen, Jehiel Wisner and Crowell Eddy signed formal acceptances of their officed, Sept. 30, Oct 2 and 3, 1849

"Census for Destrict No 3 for 1850, Sept 16, 1850
James Allen
Malvina Allen
Addaline Allen
Washington Allen
Elijah Allen

Elen Demming
Laura Demming
Mary Demming
Edwin Demming
Waid Demming

Lester Demming
Jesse Demming
Thomas Munson
Loran Taylor
Levi Taylor
Alvira Taylor
Josaphine Halbert
Franklin Halbert
Franklin Younges
Jasper Younges
Mary Jane Younges
Robert Hemphill
Lois Hemphill
Huldah Wisner
Caroline Wisner
Judson Wisner
Wm Wisner
Nancy Mudget
Harlow Sanford
Wm Peck
Candes Peck
Warren Peck
Catharin Eddy
Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Elizabeth Estabrook
Lyman Payn
Louesa Payn
Adaline Payn
Clark Payn
George Keyes
Jane Keyes
Sophiah Keyes
Sarah McCloud
William McCloud
Josaphene Brown

Dated Sept 19 1850 Crowell Eddy Director"

At the annual meeting for 1850 Read Payne was chosen moderator, Rodman Taylor director, and George Dell assessor, Sept 30, 1850. The report of C. Eddy stated that Miss Graves had taught 16 weeks at $1.75 pr week; and M. Allen had taught 14 weeks at $1.50 pr. week; also that the amount of public money drawn was $27.00.

Reed Payn, R. Taylor, and Geo. Dell signed formal acceptance of the offices to which they were elected.

"Report for 1851 by Rodman Taylor Director

Nov. 1 1850	Expences for repairing stove and windows	.60
	one water pail and cup	35
	broom	13
	putting in a chair bottom	.25
		$1.33

"Hired Rebecca Stillson for the winter term at two dollars pr week - She taught 15 weeks

"Received of public money twenty four dollars - Paid Rebecca Stilson sixteen dollars by R. Payne

"Copy of Margaret Allens recipt
Received of R. Taylor Direct. of S. District No. 3 in Township of Franklin $3.00 three dollars in full of all demands on S. Bill for the summer of 1850
Margaret Ann Allen

"Hired S Jane Clark for to teach three months summer School at one dollar and fifty cents per week $18.

"Census of S. Dist No 3 for 1851
James Allen
Washington Allen
Elija Allen
Adaline Allen
Malvina Allen
Myra Allen

Jane Keyes
Sophiah Keyes
George Keyes
William Peck
Candis Peck
Warren Peck
Loran Taylor
Levi Taylor
Elvira Taylor
Thomas Munson
Louisa Payne
Adaline Payne
Clark Payne
Lyman Payne
Mariah Willsey
Elizabeth Willsey
Lucy Willsey
Huldah Willsey
James Willsey
Franklin Young
Jasper Young
Mary Jane Young

Hellen Demming
Laura Demming
Mary Demming
Fredarick Demming
Huldah Wisner
Caroline Wisener
Judson Wisener
William Wisener
Sarah Jane Wisener
Elizabeth Estabrook
Willard Estabrook
Lois Hemphill
Emily Wisener
Robert Hemphill
Franklin Halbert
Josaphine Halbert
Catharin Eddy
Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
George Eddy

Schollars - 49

Sept 18th 1851
Rodman Taylor Director

" "Franklin Sept. 29/51

"At the annual meeting of Legal voters held as pr. Notice given on this 29th day of Sept. 1851 Reed Payne Mod. R.Taylor made a report of his doings as Director & report accepted, & by vote the irregularity in not collecting bills was excused, & order for the immediate collection given.

"Voted that George Dell serve as Moderator, Julius Keyes as Director & Rodman Taylor as Assessor.

"Voted That Eight Dollars public money in the treasury be paid to Jane S. Clark.

"Voted to raise the amount of incidental expense by volunteer tax.

"Voted that there shall be Three months term of School the ensuing winter, by a qualified male Teacher, commencing on Monday near the middle of Nov. Voted there shall be a term of four months in the summer by a qualified female Teacher. Voted that a tax of twenty five Cents pr. Scholar be assessed upon the taxable property of the District. Voted that each individual sending pupils shall furnish at the notice of the director, one fourth of a solid cord of wood for each pupil sending, at the school House well cut & piled. Voted to meet on the first Thurs. after election to repair school House.
Voted to adjourn Sine die

Julius Keyes Director"

Following are the formal acceptances of their offices by Geo. Dell, Julius Keyes, and R. Taylor.

At the annual meeting Sept. 28, 1852 John Hunt was elected Moderator, Reed Payn Director, and George W. Allen Assessor, and they signed acceptances. The report contains "Length of winter

turm of school by F Stocking 2 2/3 Mo at 10$ per Mo.	$26.66
Summer term by H. McCollum 16 weeks at 12 pr week	24.00

"Census of Dist. No 3, 1853.

Georg Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Charles Eddy
Henry Eddy
Catharine Eddy
Amelia Eddy
Franklin Halbert
Mary Jane Youngs
Jasper Youngs
Franklin Youngs
William Youngs
Andrew Skinner
T. C. Payn
A A Payn
C L Payn
Elizabeth Estabrook
Willard Estabrook
Sarah Jane Weasner
William Weasner
Judson Weasner
Rebeca Ellis
Isabella Ellis
Rodah Ellis
John Ellis
Eliza Ellis
Caroline Weasner
Huldah Weasner
William Lampkins
Henry Weasner
Elvira Taylor
Levi Taylor
Loran Taylor
Mary Jane Taylor
James Allen
Washington Allen
Eliza Allen
Adaline Allen
Malvira Allen
Myra Allen
Ann Eliza Carter
Fidelia Carter
Charles Carter
Mary Emmah Dell
Joseph McKinsters
Margaret Ann Hunt
Marsden Hunt
Albert Corby
Warren Peck
Candes Peck
William Peck "

At the annual meeting of 1853 Rodman Taylor was elected Director, Crowell Eddy Moderator, and Merrell Estabrook Assessor. The tax per pupil was raised to 50 cents. The whole amount of public money drawn was $39.75. They paid for winter term to N. H. Wells $16.00; for summer term to S. M. Bruce $16.25; and paid L. P. Munger $7.50.

Also George Allen paid in $2.50 which was paid over to Jane Clark

The officers elected signed acceptances.

"Report for 1854

"Oct 8th 1853 Received of Town Libra books 39 No

"Received of the town treasurer fifty six dollars and seventy five cents June 22nd of which $6.75 was stove money

"Paid B Wells $25.50

"Received of R Taylor $10- ten dollars to apply in this summer school Franklin July 3rd 1854

Mary J. Halbert

"Mary J Halbert taught School eleven weeks at $2. pr week

"Hired Marion S. (?L) Wood to teach eight weeks at $2. She taught 8 weeks Paid in full $16

"No of Schollars over 4 & under 18 for the year 1854

George Eddy
Edwin "
Sarah J Wisner (crossed out)
Judson Wisner

Charles Eddy
Henry "
Catharine Eddy
Amelia "
Franklin Halbert
Andrew Skinner
L. C. Payne
A. A. Payne
Clark "
Sarah J. Wisner
William "
Newell Wisner
Isabella Ellis
Roda Ellis
John Ellis
Eliza Ellis
Myra Hunt (Hunt written in pencil)
Margret
Elizabeth Estabrook
William "

The above is the whole list as given, and there is no evidence of a page missing.

The officers elected Sept. 25, 1854 were: Read Payn, Moderator; G. W. Allen, Director; John Hunt, Assessor. They signed acceptances, and Hunt signed as "John G. Hunt".

"Hierd a teacher James L. Miller the 20th of Nov 1854 for twenty three Dollars per monyh
G W Allen Director"

"Dec 12 1854 Received of H B Curch Town Treasure school money to the amount of $25.50
G. W. Allen Director"

List of school patrons, and amounts paid, 1854.

"Read Payn	Paid	$2.50	R Wisner	Paid	25
G W Allen	Paid	1.25	D P Allen	Paid	25
M EastBrooks	Paid	50	Munger	Paid	25
R Taylor	Paid	50	Mackenstry		25"
C Eddy	Paid	50			

Here I omit a few entries which contain no new names.

"Hired a teacher Malvina Allen in school at twelve shillings Per week commenced on the 30 of April 1855 "

"July 23 1855 Received of town treasure School money $51.60"

"Census of District No 3 1855
Adaline Allen
Washington Allen
Myra Allen
Augusta Allen
James Allen
Isabell Ellise
Rhoda Ellise
Eliza Ellise
Homar Ellise
John Ellise
Alonzo Weelch
Henry Welch
C Dell
George Dell
Wait Demming
Lester Demming
Jesse Demming
Hariet Deming
Luman Demming Jun
Hellen Demming
Laura Demming
Mary Demming
Frederick Demming
Willber Demming
Willis(?) Demming
franklin Halbert
Mary Write
Frank Youngs

John Spaulding
Margaret spaulding
Montgumary Spalding
Almeda Spalding
Jane Loisa Do
Charles Do
Joseph Do
frances Do
Alvira taylor
Mary Do
Levi Do
Clark Pain
Adline Pain
Laura Pain
Elisabeth Estabrook
William Do

Rastus Wisner
Judson Do
neweel Do
Sary Do
Laverna Do
William Lampkin
George Eddy
Edwin
Charles
Henry
Catharine
Amelie
Elizabeth Eddy

Sept 17th 1855
Whole number schollars 57
G W Allen Director "

(Note. Almeda and Francis Spalding, mentioned above, were daughter and son of Joseph Hoover Spalding and his first wife, Flora Meacham. I do not know who the other Spaldings listed were, possibly his brothers and sisters, but I know they were not his children. He had a brother John and a sister Loisa .)

"Annual Meeting of 1855. At an annual Meeting of the qualified voters of School District No 3 of the Township of Franklin held at the Schoolhouse on the 24 day of Sept A.D.1855 persuant to public notice the Moderator presiding R Payne and G W Allen was presant as clerk

Resolved
that Crowell Eddy serve as Moderator
that Reed Payne serve as Director
that George W Allen serve as Assessor

Resolved that the Report be Excepted that we have a qualified mail Teacher four months durin the Winter term
Resolved that the Winter turm commence by the Midle of Nov
Resolved that we have a female Teacher for the summer turm
Resolved that we have 3 months school Opnical to the trustees for 5 months
Resol. that we raise 50 cents on the schollar by Tax
Resolved that a half cord of wood shall be supplied and fitted for the stove by each person sending to the school to be delivered by the first of Jan or pay one dollar in cash
Resolved That all persons living out of the Dustrict not paying tax tharin and sended to this school shall pay tuision
Resolved that we miit at the Schoolhouse for Repairs on the first Saturday of Nov
At this meetid thare was in the hands of George W Allen $37.10 cts of good money and $5.00 of Kallimazoo money which should be subject to what it would fetch
Voted adjournment to the Nex anual meeting "

The officers elected signed acceptances Sept 26 1855

Teachers for 1855/6: Mr O P Remington, for 100 days for

100 Dollars; and Mary Mugget a qualified female teacher for three months for 2 Dollars per Week.

"List containing the names of all the children between the ages of four and Eighteen years belonging to district No 3, of the Township of Franklin taken by the director previous to the anual district meting for the year 1856.

C. L. Payn
A. A. Payn
T. C. Payn
W. Estabrook
E Estabrook
E Ellis
R Ellis
J Ellis
Elisa Ellis
Homer Ellis
Malinda Buterfield
Ann Buterfield
Adalade Buterfield
Catharine Eddy
Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
George Eddy
Amealy Eddy
Elisabeth Eddy
Warren Peck
Almina Brown
William Weasner
Judson Weasner
Sarah Jane Weasner
Newell Weasner
Lovena Weasner
Mara E Dell
Authour Dell
George C Dell
Franklin Halbert
Herbot Walker
Almeda Spalding
Fransis Spalding
Franklin Youngs
Alonzo Welch
Henry Welch
Lester Demming
Jesse Demming
Harriet Demming
Luman Demming
Washington Allen
Myra Allen
Augusta Allen

Reed Payn Director
for 1856 "

The entry next in order in the book is written in pencil and is dated Sept. 7, 1874.

Loren Taylor elected Moderator. Mr. E. Wisner elected Director for two years. Voted to raise $50.00 for general school purposes and to pay Loren Taylor $25.00 for twelve cords of good hard wood.

"Annual Meeting of 1856

At an annual Meeting of the qualified Voters of school district Vo. 3, of the Township of Franklin held at the schoolhouse on the 29 day of September A. D. 1856 persuant to publick notice the moderator presiding C Eddy, and Reed Payn as Clerk

Resolved

that the Report be accepted and carried

that O. P. Remington be Director

that G. W. Allen be Moderator for the insuing year,

that we have 4 months winter school by a qualified male teacher

that we have 3 months or more optional to the trustees a summer school by a female qualified teacher

that we repair the schoolhouse

Voted that we raise by tax 5 Dollars arrearages and necessary Repairs

Voted that we all meet and Repair the schoolhouse on the

Voted that we have a half cord of wood shall be supplied and fitted for the stove by each person sending to school to be delivered at the schoolhouse by the first of December 1856
Voted that we raise 75 cents on a schollar by tax
At this Meeting thare was in the hands of Crowell Eddy $30.20 of good money and $5.00. cents of Rail Road money"

The acceptances of the new officers follow this report of the meeting.

"Directors Report for 1856

The amount of money voted to be raised to the scholar, also for repairs was lawfully reported to the Supervisor

"For 1857

O P Remington was hired eighty five days for eighty five dollars
Cordelia A Case was hired for the Summer school for three months at nine dollars per month
Received of the township 99.91
Paid O P Remington in full $85
Paid C. A Case 21.00 dollars
The above report is accepted

"Sences for 1857

R Payn	4
G W Allen	3
C Eddy	6
J Spalding	2
D P Youngs	1
Wm Welch	2
L Munger	1
L Demming	4
A Wisner	4
P Allen	2
Taber	1
Butterfield	3
J (B?) M Estabrooks	2
W Ellis	5
N Peck	1
R Taylor	3
J Estabrooks	1
G Dell	4
	49 "

At the annual meeting for 1857 A. J. Stetler was elected to act as Moderator; L. Munger, Dårector; D. P. Youngs, Assessor, and they signer formal acceptances.

"Census for 1858

Taber	1
A J Stutler	1
L Demming	5
G W Allen	3
P Allen	1
A Wisner	4
M Esterbook	2
R Payn	3

W Ellis	4
Butterfield	3
G Dell	4
J Esterbook	1
J Spalding	3
D P Youngs	2
R Taylor	2
Powson	3
C Eddy	6
L Munger	2
	30

"The Report for the year 1858

"Hired Levi Bowin for twenty per month and he taught Eight days Paid him Six Dollars 66 Cts $6.66

"voted to pay Miss Wood the Bal. of Public Money 13.81

"Hired Mis Skinner for Sixteen Dollars per month and She taught ten Days Paid her $6.66

"Hired Mis Case for four months at ten Dollars per month Paid $40.00

"Recieved of the township $67.13

"Leroy Munger Acount

To Door latch and Screws	.16cts
To Repairing School house	$1,00

the above Report Acepted"

The annual meeting of Sept. 29, 1858 elected Samuel M. Estabrook, Moderator; C. Eddy, Director; Bridgeman Wells, Treasurer, and they signed as "S. M. Estabrook, Crowell Eddy," and"B J Wells"

"The Census for 1859

C Eddy	6
B J Wells	2
L Munger	2
Mises Porson	4
Mr Taber	1
A Stutler	2
L Demming	4
G W Allen	2
D P Allen	1
E Wisner	1
A Wisner	4
J M Estabrook	2
W Ellis	4
R Pain	2
Mr Buterfield	3
G Dell	4
J Esterbook	1
J Spalding	3
D P Young	1
	49"

"1859

"At the annual me ting of the qualified voters of school disdistrict No 3 of the Township of Franklin held at the schoolhouse on the 26th of September 1859 persuant to publick notice D P Allen chosed to preside the Moderator not being present and C Eddy was present as Clerk.

"Resolved that George W Allen serve as Moderator for the next three years Resolved that Reed Payn serve as Director for the two years Resolved that D P Youngs serve as Assessor fore one year Resolved that we have four month Winter School by a qualified male teacher Resolved that we have three months summer school by a qualified female teacher and if the school officers see fit Four months Resolved that our winter school commence on the first Monday of November Resolved that every person that sends to school furnish half cord wood fitted for the stove said wood must be delivered at the schoolhouse by Chrismus day 1859
Resolved that we bild a schoolhouse the coming year Resolved that we raise five hundred Dollars to bild a school house Resolved that we raise two hundred and fifty Dollars this year and two hundred and fifty in 1860 Resolved that B S Wells be one of the Bilding Commety to bild said school house also Crowell Eddy and Franklin Estabrook Resolved that this meeting adjourn untill three weaks from this night at 7 Oclock in the eavening or the 17th of October 1859 Reed Payn Clerk

"1859

"At an anual adjourned meting of the qualified voters of school district No 3 of the Township of Franklin held at the schoolhouse on the 17 day of October A.D. 1859 persuant to publick notice the Moderator presiding George W Allen Moderator Reed Payn was present as clerk

"Resolved that we approperate 2/3 of the public to the winter school

"Resolved that the three trustees be added to the bilding commitee

"Resolved that the Committee bild a schoolhouse of wood

"Resolved that we Reconsider the vote taken to bill the schoolhouse of wood and insert wood or stone which shall be Optional to the buildng commitee tho shal not exceed the sum of five hundred Dollars.

"Resolved that we pay Mr Youngs 10 Dollars for ¼ of an acre of land to enlarge the school site of school District N 3.

"Resolved that we (?adjourn) this annual meeting untill the first saturday of December 1859, the 3d of December

R Payn Direc

"At the 2 adjourned Meting of School District No 3 Dec 3 1859 Resolved that we Resind the vote of Building the school house and Lost Crowell Eddy and B Wells Resign their office as building Commity Andrew Stetler and Leroy Munger is Elected as building Commity Joseph Spalding is appointed as Librarian till the next anual Meting Loren Taylor is appointed Clerk for this eveningg This Meting is adjourned till the next annual Meting

Reed Pain Dir

"My Report for 1859-60

"6 March I Imployed Samuel Estabrook to teach the Winter school for twelve shillings per day paid him with an order on the town Treasurrer 72 Dollars

"I also paid the Book Peddler with an order on the Town Tresurrer 9 Dollars for Books for District Library Jul 12

"I gave an order on the township Treasurre 250 Dollars to for Mr Cushman for Building the Schoolhouse

Reed Payn "

Leroy Munger signed acceptance of the office of Director, March 28, 1860

"Hired Alvira Whelan for twelve shillings per week She taught fifteen seeks paid twenty two and fifty Ct public money

August the 10 1860

"The Census for the 1860

L Munger	2
Mrs Pposson	5
Mr White	1
L Deming	4
G W Allen	2
D P Allen	1
E Wisnor	1
A Wisnor	3
J M Estabrook	2
Mr Elis	4
Mr Whelin	1
G Dell	4
R Pain	2
J Estabrook	1
C Eddy	6
J Spalding	3
R Tailor	2
A J Stutler	2
D P Youngs	1
Mr Butterfield	3
	50 "

Daniel P. Youngs accepted the office of Assessor, and Leroy Munger the office of Director, Sept. 28, 1860

Also at this meeting it was resolved to pay "G W Allen Ten dollars which was to have bin to D P Young not to be paid Until there is a good valid Deed for the land Like wise fifty five cents be paid for the deed for the land Resolved pay L Munger twenty five cents for the acnolegment of the deed" Other business followed the usual routine, except that it was "Resolved that we raise 250 dolars for building Schoolhouse and building out house and all other ?????? "

"October the 28 1860
"meting called
moderator absent
Rodman Taylor Chosen moderator foe the evening
Loran E Taylor Chosen clerk for the evening A J Stutler Bought the old choolhouse for $6.12 It is voted to build the fence

foure and a half feet 4½ above the ground the posts to be set two feet and a half in the ground Six boards and batened one 8 inch 2.64.4 Levi Taylor took the fence for 99cts per rod Two out houses sise 5x6 feet Sills 4 Santling gurts 2.4 four plats 2 x 4 Studs 2-4 rafters 2.4 good oak or ash roof Boarded up and down with inch and a half plank batted with inch stuff cornice projecting eight inches good dore fraim with oak Sill Door one inch and a half thich batented Sound togther 1½ inc flore matched Seat 19 inch with three holes painted with two coats ventian red all to be done in worknam like maner to be set on stone one foot high and banked up on three sides these to be built before the first day of may next a good thum latch on each door

"D P Young took the out houses at $8.80 and eighty cents a peace Levi Taylor took the drean to dran the water from the bottom of the wall for 2.87½ cnts (Not sure these amounts are correct. The figures are blurred.) it is voted the board let the grading

"The meting has adjourned until the next anual meting

"Paid Joseph Spaldin four Dolars Special Tax For Clearing up around the School house

"

"November 10th 1860

"Paid to Edmund Cushmund a nd Mindus Mathews One hundred and eighty nine Dollars special Tax

"Paid Geo W Allen Ten Dollars being payment for School house lot Spec Tax

"Paid Leroy Munger Nine Dollars for Stove pipe, cup, Pail, Broom, record Deed & twenty five cts for acnd Deed

"Paid D P Youngs Nine & 73/ Dollars special tax for building backhouses and six 12/100 Dollars Old School house Money and One & 95/100 Dollars for old Stove and pipe pr R Taylor

"Paid Levi Taylor Thirteen & 35/100 Dollars Special Tax for building fence

"Paid G W Allen Ninty five cts for Deed and interest special tax

"November 19th 1860

"Hired Austin A Hall at one Dollar per Day. taught seventy five Days, and paid him seventy five Dollars Mill tax

"May 6th 1861

"Hired Maryetta E Delle at two Dollars per Week

"Paid Martetta E Dell Twenty one Dolars primary money and Eleven dolars mill tax being in full for hur wages

"Sensus for 1861

L Munger	2
Mrs Posson	5
A J Stutler	2
L Deming	4
G W Allen	2
P Allen	1
A Wisner	3
R Wisner	1
M Esterbook	2

W	Elis	5
R	Pain	2
G	Dell	3
	Wheeling	1
J	Spalding	3
R	Tailor	2
C	Eddy	6
P	Young	1
	Cook	1
	Buttrsfild	3
	Loyal~~l~~ (?)	2
		51 "

Joseph Spalding was elected Director, and signed his acceptance Sept. 14, 1861, for three years. It was voted to hold four months winter school and five months summer school; the summer school to consist of two terms, one beginning the first Monday in April and lasting three months and the other beginning the first of August and lasting two months.

"Paid Leroy Munger 4 dolars special tax for his services Octoner the 12 1861

"Paid 5.00 dolars of the special School tax for a desk for the library books December the 28 1861
paid 50 cts of the special tax for a chair for the school louse Dec the 28 1861

"Imploid James B Wells to teach the winter school for $1.00 dolla r a day he taught~~e~~ 82 days paid him $79.30 cts of the mill tax paid him $2 00 70cts by a rate bil

"Drawn from Township Tresury $103.30
"Received of the Township Treasurer $14 30 cts of the mill tax
"Imploid Miss Sophia Heggie for 2 dollars per week she taught 12 weeks paid her 24 dollars public money
July the 5 1862

"Special Tax Remaining in Treasurey	$3.59
"Mill Tax, note on C. Eddy	25.00
"Moneys in Township Treasury	

"Employed Charlotte Knight as Teacher for Two Months for the sum of $1.75 per week

"Paid out for repairs about School House Eighty cts to be allowed out of the Special Tax

"Report accepted

"Received of the Township Treasurer Balens of $15 60 cts Primary School fund

"Annual meeting held in pursuance of Notice dated August 20th 1862 Officers present - Leroy Munger elected Moderator for the ensuing three years D. P. Youngs resigned the Office

of Assessor for the remainder of his Term - Resignation accepted Rodman Taylor elected to fill the vacancy - A. J. Stetler elected Librarian Motion made and seconded that we have Four months School this winter To commence the 2nd Monday in November - Carried - Motion made and carried that we have a qualified Male Teacher - Motion made and carried that we have five months summer school to commence by the first Monday in May with a vacation of Two weeks
Motion made and carried that we appropriate two thirds of the public money to support the winter School Voted that our Summer school be taught by a qualified female Teacher Voted that we raise $15.00 by tax to furnish wood for the coming year Voted that the District Board be authorized to let the job of getting the wood (which is to be prepared for the Stove and two thirds of the same to be hardwood) to the lowest bidder

Ajourned"

Leroy Munger and R. Taylor signed acceptances of their offices Sept. 1, 1862

"October the 16 Paid Miss Charlot Knight $10.½/100 Public money for her services she taught School 6 weeks for $1.75 per week

"Nov the 10 1862 Imploied Alfred Brower to teach one hundred and 4 days for $ 1 dollar per day

"Nov the 18 Paid D P Yong $1 dolar 50 cts special tax for two seats for the School house

"Alfred Brower taught 33 days paid him 33 dolars public money Dec the 18 1862

"Joseph Spalding Resigned his office of Director for the Remainder of his term Dec the 18 1862

"December the 23 1862 the undersigned members of the District Board of School District No 3 In the township of Franklin do hereby Appoint A. J. Stetler Director of Said district to fill the vacancy created by the Resignation of Joseph Spalding the late incumbest

Leroy Munger Moderator
Rodman Taylor Assessor

"I do hereby Certify my acceptans of the office of Director in School District No 3 of the township of Franklin Dated this day of December the 23 A.D. 1862

Signed A. J. Stetler

"Hired O. P. Remington at one dollar Per Day and Board
December the 29 A.D. 1862

"Bought an Ash Pail for one Dollar Janury the 5 1863
"Paid Wait Deming fifteen Dollars for wood Jan 6th 1863
"To Broom Puty & Chalk 44 cts
"Paid O. P. Remington Forty nine Dollars $49.00 For teaching forty nine Days February the 28 A D 1863

"Paid Sophia Heggie three Dollars & 35 C fifty Cents for ten Days Teaching May the 14 A D 1863

"July the 9 A D 1863 Paid Philanda. E. King $5.00

"1863 Recd of Township Treasurer $98.50 Mill tax
"1863 Recd of " " 15.00 Special tax

"School District No 3 Township of Franklin Census 1863

	Age		Age
Adrian A. Stetler	9	Mary Ellis	6
Frank E Stetler	7	Clark C Payn	18
Jesse Deming	19	Charles E. McColum	16
Harriet Deming	16	Elisabeth McColum	9
Luman Deming	13(?15)	Willey Aton	5
Mary Deming	10	Almeda Spalding	17
Frederick Deming	17	Francis Spalding	14
Wilbur C Deming	13	Lois Spalding	9
Willis P Deming	13	Melissa Pawson	18
olive E Whelan	9	Robert Pawson	12
Adelbert Whelan	6	Wesley Pawson	10
Sarah J Wisner	18	Edward Pawson	7
Samuel N. Wisner	15	Smith Munger	11
Delia L Wisner	13	Isabel Munger	9
Mary E Esterbrook	18	Mary Taylor	14
Willard Esterbrook	16	Flora Cook	8
George Wisner	6	Francis Young	13
Eva Wisner	5	Edwin Eddy	19
Eliza Ellis	16	George Eddy	16
Homer Ellis	12	Elisabeth Eddy	12
Frank Ellis	10	John Eddy	10
Ella Ellis	8	Horis Eddy	8
Lilly Bradley	5		"

The covers are gone from this book, and it is possible that some of the leaves may have been lost, but I do not think any are missing as there is a blank leaf~~e~~ at the back which, although loose, looks as if it belonged next after the above last enrty. Also the pages are numbered half way through the book, beginning with number one.

There ia a loose leaf, from this or a similar book, no page number, which gives an itemized record of thirty days work done by Alpheus Kies in April, May, and June 1837 (possibly 1839, the number seven could be a nine.) Only a record of time is given, not the nature of the work.

Also there is two thirds of a leaf from a similar, showing evidence of having been cut across the top with a pair of shears, which contains the following certificate:

"Certificate

The undersigned inspectors of primary schools for the Township of Franklin, in the county of Lenawee, do certify that they did personally examine Seth G. Wolcott in respect to moral character learning and ability to teach a primary school, and con-

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sider him well qualified for the discharge of that duty in district No 3 in said Township for one year from date, unless the inspectors for the time being shall otherwise annul or revoke this Certificate. Given under our hands this 2d day of Dec A D 1843

Talmon Mallery
L. Kimball
Inspectors"

"STONE SCHOOL RECORD."

"The property of School District No 3 Township of Franklin
County of Lenawee State of Michigan
1865."

"Sept 4, 1865 The anual meeting of the legal voters of District No 3 Township of Franklin assembled at the School House at 7½ 0 Clock Evening

"The meeting was called to order bt the Director the moderator being absent And R H McCollum chosen moderator for the meeting

"The anual report of the District Board read by the Directoe and accepted

"Leroy Mager was Elected Moderator for the next three years

"vote to rais by tax $10 dollars for the purches of fuel & $5 to pay Director

"Voted that we have 3 months winter School by a Qualifide male Teacher & 4 months Summer School by a Qualifide Feemale Teacher

"Voted that twp Thirds of the publick mony be applide to pay the winter School & one third for the Summer School

"Voted that the School beard apply the Library mony on the winter School

"Voted that the meeting ajourn Sind Die

Crowell Eddy, Director

"The report was Paid L. C. Galloway 81 dollars for 54 days Teeching winter school

"Paid Miss F. R. King for 15 weeks Summer school 45 dollars

"Receivd $90.17 cts Mill tax Spechel $15 Primary mony $24.85cts

"In the Assesspr hands $21.23cts

Crowell Eddy Director "

"Sept th3, 1866"

"The report was Hired S. P. Wells for three monts for the winter turm & Paid him $99 dollars Hired E. A. King for four monts for $40 dollars for the Summer turm Received Spechil tax $48 dollars & two mil tax $91.17cts and $3.78cts Library mony Paid from the Spechel tax $35 dollars for record & other books

"and $10 dollars for wood and $5 dollars to the Director & the two mill tax was paid out for the winter School & made out a rate bill for twenty six dollard & ninty cents

"& the Asesser has collected Seventeen dollars & the belence was not collected $14.44cts in the Asessor hands

"Paid H. A. King 27 dollars of the Primary mony & Paid 13 dollars to hur from mont that was ob hand & from what was collected of the Rate bill Received $28.02 Primery mony. Voted that B. J. Wells Surve as Assesor for the next three years voted $25 dollars for tuishion ten for fewel $5dollars to pay Director & $1.80 repairs & broom

"Voted that we have three and a half monts winter School by a Qualifide Male Teacher

"Voted that we have fore & a half monts Summer School by a Feemale male Qualifide Teacher

"Voted that we Ajourned Sind Die

Crowell Eddy Director "

"September th2, 1867" ---- "The report Hierd E. S. Estus for 3½ monts winter turm for $105 dollars and S. A. Paradise for the Summer turm 4½ monts $45 dollars paid for wood $10 dollars paid Director $5 dollars and $1.80cts for things furnished for the District Received mill tax $85.75cts Spechal tax $41.80cts dollars received of R. Taylor $8.84cts dollars Primary $28.20cts dollars $5.dollars in the treasuers hands paid Director $2.75 cts that the District oad him

"Voted that Crowell Eddy Surve as Director the next three years Voted that we have 3 monts winter School by a Qualifide Feemale Teacher or a Mail Teacher as the School board thought best Voted that we have five monts Summer School by a Qulafide feemale Teacher Voted that we rais $15 dollars for to pay for fewel Voted to rais $25 dollars to build a fence in front of School house Voted that we rais $10 dollars to pay Director and repairs

"Let the job of getting the wood to Alanson Updike he is to get ten cords of oak wood two feete long fited for the Stove one half to be delivered at the School house by the first of November & the other half by the first of January next Let the job of building a fence in front of the School house to A. Updike Said fence is to be built 3 feete and 9 inches from the ground of oak lumber the botum board of Said fence is to be 6 inches wide & the next one from the bottum is to be 5 inches and the next 3 to be 4 inches wide and the cap board to be 5 inches wide Said fence posts is to be Sawed 5 inches square at the botum & at the top 5 by 2 inches Said fence is to have Steps and railing on opiset the School house door Said fence is to be built in a good workman like manner & to be completed by the first of May 1868 Said Updike is to have 15 Shillings a rod for Said fence Library mony that we have on hand to buy a Dictionary for Said School District Adjourned,

Crowell Eddy Director "

"Sept. 7, 1868." (Record of the opening of meeting and some other portions of record ommitted by copyist as inconsequential.)

"The report was hired Miss H. A. King for the winter turm 14 weeks and paid hur $56 dollars Paid Miss H. A. King for Summer turm five monts $50 dollars

"Voted that Alanson Updike Serve as Moderator for the next three years

"Voted that we ~~have~~ three and a half monts winter Sbhool by a qualifide male teacher

"Voted that we ~~have~~ four and a half monts Summer School by a Qualifide Feemale teacher

"Voted that we hav a vacation pf four weeks in the Summer School near the middl of the turm

Crowell Eddy Director "

"September, 6, 1869

"A. V. Hunt chosen Moderator for the evening

"The report was Hierd Mr E. S. Estes for the Winter turm Seventy Seven days at $1.50 a day and paid him $115.50 for the turm

"Hird Miss Martha Carmer for 18 weeks at $2.50 a weeke paid hur $45.00 for the Summer turm

"Paid $15.00 for a stove for Svhool house paid Director $10.00 for banking School House and his Surveses paid A. Updike for 13¾ Cords of wood $20.00 dollars

"Voted that George McCollum surve as Moderator for the next two years to fill vacancy

"Voted that B. J. Wells Surve as Treasurer for the next three years

"Voted to let the job of geting the wood to A. V. Hunt he is to get 13 1/3 Cords of good hard wood fitted for the stove half to be at the school house by the first of Nov and the other half by Jan 1870

Crowell Eddy Director "

"September 5 1870

"The report Hierd Miss Hattie Hayward for the winter turm for 3½ monts at four dollars a weeke and paid $56.00 for hur turm

"Hierd Miss Sarah A Paradice for Summer turm for $2.50 a weeke and paid hur $45.00 dollars

"Expences of the Dis one broom 40 cents one pail 35 cents chalk 10 cents brick and putting them under the stove $1.00 Paid Director $5 paid A. D. Hunt $20 fo 13½ cords of wood paid for cleaning School House $3.50 Added 6 volums to Library Library mo $7.40 recived of Primary mony $29.96 of mill tax $101.96 Spechel ta x $25.00 Balens in the treasher $62.53

"Voted that Abram D. Hunt Surve as Director for the next 3 years

"There is 45 children in the Dis that drawa Publick mony acording to the censers for 1870 "

Not signed

"September 4 1871

"the report was Hired Elbert Bradner for the winter term for 3½ months at thirty dollars a month and paid $105 for the term

"Hired Miss Bertha Spaulding for the Summer term for $2.75 a week and paid her $26.95 for the term

"Voted that Georg McCollum hav $11.50 for repairs

"Voted that Elbert Bradner Serve as Moderator for the next three years

"There is 53 children in the district that draws Public money for 1871

A. D. Hunt Director "

"September 2 1872

"the report was Hired Elbert Bradner for the winter term for 4 months at thirty dollars a month and paid $120 for the term

"Hired Miss Sarah Tuttle for the Summer term for $3 a week and paid her $59 for the term

"Paid Bertha Spaulding $22.55 after last school meting

"Voted that B J Wells serve as Assessor for the next 3 years

"Voted that the Library money be used for paying teacher

"There is 52 children in the district that draws Public money for 1872

"Voted that Smith Munger gets the wood.

A. D. Hunt "

"September the 1, 1873

"George McCollum elected Moderator for the evening

"the report was Hired Bernice Burr for twenty four days at One Dollar a day and paid her $24 Dollars Hired Elbert Bradner for Twenty nine days One and 50/100 per day Hired James Wells for days" (Number of days omitted in the record.) "at One and 50/100 Dollars per day all for the winter term

"Hired Sarah Tuttle for the Summer term for Three and 25/100 Dollars per week
"Smith Munger for wood Twenty five Dollars
"January 13 Order to Mrs Munger for teacher board
"There is 53 children in the District that draws Public money
"Voted that Robert McCollum act as Director for the Next three years
"Voted that William Wisner act as Moderator for the next year
"Voted that we dig a well in the School yard by the middle of October Voted to raise One hundred Dollars for a well Voted the School Board superintend diging the well Voted that Mr Cummons ~~let~~ get Twenty Five Dollars worth of wood at Three and 35/100 Dollars per cord half green half dry maple
A D Hunt Director "

"Sept 7 1874
"Loren E. Taylor was elected Moderator for three years.
"William, E. Wisner was elected Director to fill vacancy for two years
"Voted to pay Loren E. Taylor 25 twenty five dollars for (12) twelve cords of good hard woode, two feet long,
R. N. McCollum Director "

"Sept 6th 1875 Annual Meeting
"A. Updike elected Assessor
"Voted to raise one Hundred dollars special tax
"Voted to use $25. of same for wood
"Let the job to Smith Munger fo furnish the same at 17 shillings per cord for good hard wood 2 feet long
Wm. E Wisner Director "

"Sept 4, 1876 Annual Meeting
Wm E. Wisner Clerk "

"1877 Annual Meeting
"Fayette Depuy was Elected Moderator
"The School Board estimated amount of wood necessary at 12 cords of good hard wood 2 feet in length
"Let the job to furnish the wood to Clark Payne for $23½
"Voted to use the Library money now on hand to repair fence steps & build a gate, Repair house &C at the discretion of the school board.
Wm E. Wisner Clerk"

"1878 Annual Meeting
"B. J. Wells Elected Treasurer by ballot
"Voted to have the same length of terms as last year and same number
"Voted to have male Teacher for winter term
"Voted to have female Teacher for fall & spring
"Voted to buy 12 cords of hard wood either beech maple or hickory body wood
"The job was let to the lowest bidder for $22.25 to T. C. Payne
"Voted to remove the road fence in front of the school house lot
"Sold the fence to highest bidder for 60 cts to J Spalding
Wm E. Wisner Clerk "

"Oct 2 1878 Special Meeting
"Voted to recind former vote to hire male Teacher and leave the same to the Judgement of the school board
"Voted that Wm E. Wisner & S. Munger repair the school house & put up eave troughs.
Wm E. Wisner Clerk "

"September first (1) 1879
"Annual meeting called to order by the Moderator A D Hunt Clerk for the evening Voted to adjourn one week "

"September eight (8) 1879
"Adjourned meeting was called to order by the Moderator
"A D Hunt was elected Director for three years from the first of September
"Voted (14) fourteen weeks winter term and (10) weeks fall term and (10) ten spring term
"Voted to have the fall term commenc September (1) first 1880
"Voted to have the Spring term commence April (15) fifteenth 1880
"Voted to get (12) twelve cords of wood 1/3 Oak 2/3 Beech maple or hickory (2) two feet long The contract for getting the wood was let to John Bunting for $(19.95) nineteen 95/100 dollars
R. N. McCollum, Clerk. "

"September sixth (6) 1880
"Meeting called to order by the Director S N Munger Elected Moderator for the evening
"T C Pa yne was elected moderator for three years the old Dictionary was sold for one dollar .
"Voted to get twelve cords of beech maple or hickory the wood was let to Wm. E. Wisner for twenty two dollars
"Voted that the school house shall be closed to meetings
A D Hunt Director "

"Sep 5th 1881
"Wm E. Wisner act as Clerk pro tem
"Alanson Updike elected Assessor
"Motion that Teachers for the ensuing year be hired With the understanding that they board them selves Carried
"Voted that the Library money be used for school purposes
"Wood let to Elias DePuy for $20.75
A D Hunt Director "

"Sep 9th 1882 Annual Meeting
"L E Taylor elected moderator for the evening
"Voted that Ed Pa wson receive the tickets informal ballot Voted to proceed to formal ballot Wm E Wisner elected director for the next three years
"Voted that the teachers board around
"Voted that the director keep the fence around the school house in repair
"Voted that the contract for the wood was let to Elias DePuy for twenty three 50/100 dollars
A D Hunt Director "

"Sept 3 1883 Smith N. Munger elected chairman pro tem
"Smith N. Munger was elected Moderator
"Contract for wood let to Wm E Wisner for $23.75
Wm E. Wisner Clerk "

"Sept. 1, 1884."
A. H. Updike reelected Assessor
"Voted that our advanced classes have the privilege of using Robinson's Arithmetic
"Voted that the teacher shall board around
"Voted to get twenty cords of hard wood either beech, maple, or hickory to be delivered by the first day of Feb. 1885.
"Let contract to lowest bidder Taken by Elias Depuy at forty-two dollars
Wm E Wisner Clerk "

"Sept 7 1885
"Joseph Spalding Elected Director
"Voted to get 15 cords of wood, either Beech, hard maple, or hickory. 2 feet in length all body wood, to be furnished by the lowest bidder Let contract to A. H. Updike for $29.75
"Voted to raise by special District tax one hundred and fifty dollars to be used in shingling the Schoolhouse payment of wood and carrying on the school for the ensuing year
Wm.. E.. Wisner, Clerk "

"Sept 6 1886
"Robert M McCollum Elected Director for three years
"Wood contract let to E. Pawson for $27.00
"Thomas Conlin, moderator for 3 years
Elias De Puy, Clerk "

"Sept 5, 1887
"George DePuy elected Assessor for three years
"Voted to get 4 cords of soft wood, and 6 cords of hard wood, 2 feet in length, all body wood well worked up, to be furnished by the lowest bidder. Let the contract to Wm E Wisner for $20.00
R. N. McCollum Clerk "

"Sept 3, 1888
"George Seemark Elected Director for three years
"Voted to hold the next annual meeting on the second monday in July 1889
R. N. McCollum Clerk "

"July 8, 1889
"W. A. Marshall Elected Moderator for three years
Geo Semark Clerk "

"July 12, 1890
"Voted for Asser Geo. DePuy Elected for 3 years
"Voted to have new Patent Seats Teachers Desk and Chair Dictionary and rest
"Voted to have Slate Black Board Stove and other nescarly improvements
"Voted to have the School house Insured
George Semark (Cleark) "

"July 13 1891
"Meeting Cald to Order By the Moderator Officera all Present
"Voted to Adjourn for (4) weeks. No. Cause

"Aug 10 1891 Moderator not being Present Meeting was Called to order and Crowell Eddy Elected Chairman for the Evening

"Voted to have (16) weeks winter tirm of School (10)weeks Spring, and (10) weeks Fall

"Voted ($100) one hundred Speceal Tax

"Voted left the wood to the District Board to Buy

"the old Dictionary Sold for 25 cents

George Semark Cleark "

"July 11th 1892

"Moderator not being Present meeting was Cald to order and Thomas Conlin Elected Chairman for the Evening

"Crowl Eddy Elected Director for (2) years

"Thomas Conlin Elected Moderator for (3) years

"Voted to have the next Annual meeting on the first monday in September 1893

"Voted that Thomas Conlin Should have the School Ground fence ~~Put~~ Put up to be Paige Wire Fence

"Voted to get 15 Cords of Wood 7 of Dry 8 of Green all hard wood let the Contract to Oliver M. Mull at $2.00 Per Cord

"Voted to Adjourn untill next annual meeting September 1893

George Semark Cleark "

"Sept 4 1893 Annual Meeting

"The voters of school district met at the school house. Called to order by Thomas Conlin (Moderator) In the absence of the Director (Crowell Eddy) W. E. Spalding was elected clerk fot the evening.

"Mr. Lewis Ernst was elected director on the second ballot.

"Mr. Geo. DePuy was elected Assessor on the second ballot.

"Moved and carried to let the contract to the lowest and best bidder to furnish 15 cords of hard wood (Beech, Maple, or Hickory). The contract was let to Oliver M. Mull at $1.60 per cord.

W. E. Spalding
Clerk pro tem.

"Sept. 3 1894 Annual Meeting

"Smith Munger elected chairman for the evening

"Lewis Ernst was elected director on the second ballot.

L. Ernst Clerk "

"Sept. 2, 1895 Annual Meeting

"Smith N. Munger elected Moderator for three years

"Voted that the school board should buy ten cords of hard wood 18 inches in length a nd wall worked up.

L. F. Ernst Clerk "

"Sep. 7 1896 Annual Meeting

"Meeting called to order by the Moderator S. N. Munger.

"Voted to proceed to formal ballot for the election of assessor. On this ballot Elias Depuy was elected

L. F. Ernst "

"Septbr 6 1897 Annual Meeting

"Fred Davenport elected Director for three years.

L. F. Ernst clerk "

"J. L. Bunting, Moderator, March 8, 1881 to Sep. 1883
Appointed to fill vacancy."

"Record of the Doings of District School Board."

"Oct 5th 1874 The District board the Moderator and Assessor concurring, ordered the employment of O. F. Winton as teacher of the Winter school for three and one half months beginning about Nov 10th at $35 per month..

"The board also adopted certain rules which are entered under their proper head

"The board also adopted as text books the folowing

Reader	Sanders Series
Speller	Sanders New speller & definer
Geography	Monteiths & McNelly's series
Arithmetic	Stodards
Grammar	
Algebra	

"The board also ordered Assessor's Bond

Wm E Wisner, Director and clerk of board "

"Sept 27th 1875

"The District Board the Moderator & Assessor concurring ordered the employment of May Cushman as teacher of the winter school for three and one half months at six dollars per week the Director & Moderator also required Assessor's bond which was given The Board also made out report to Supervisor & c

Wm E Wisner Director & clerk of board "

"Sept 4th 1876

"The District Board Estimated the amount of wood needed at 12 cords of good hard wood the contract was then let to B J Wells for to furnish the same on or before the first day of Jan next for $22.87½ twenty two dollars Eighty seven and one half cents

Wm E Wisner Director "

"Sept. 20 1877 Special meeting of board

"The School Board found upon meeting that our newly Elected Moderator had failed to accept the office

"The Board therefore at this meeting appointed L.. E.. Taylor to fill vacancy for the ensuing three years

"At this meeting made out our Report to the Supervisor to raise $100.00 Special tax to meet our expenses for the ensuing year

"The board ordered the hiring of W. W. Remington for the winter term

Wm.. E.. Wisner Clerk of Board "

"Sept 25 1877 Special meeting of board

"The School Board found upon meeting that the services of W. W. Remington could not be secured.

"Therefore ordered hiring of Wm E Wisner for the winter term

"Contract drawn uo and signed

Wm.. E. Wisner Clerk of board "

"Oct 14 1878 Special meeting of board

"The school board ordered the hiring of Josephine Butrick for winter term

"Made out report to Supervisor to raise a tax of $100.00 for school purposes

Wm.. E.. Wisner Clerk "

"Oct 5 1882
"At a meeting of the School Board of School Dis. No. 3, Township of Franklin County of Lenawee State of Mich. The following books were duly adopted for exclusive use in our school.. Viz..

Harrington's Graded Spellers.
Harper's United States Rea ders.
Harper's Arithmetics
Harper's Geographics

Wm.. E.. Wisner Clerk of Board "

"Sept. 29 1835
"At a meeting of the School board of school dis. No three the Office of school director was declared vacant and Elias Depuy appointed to fill vacancy:-

Wm.. E.. Wisner Clerk "

"July 17 1891
"At a meeting of the School board of School District No (3) three Franklin the Office of School director was declared vacant and George Semark appointed to fill vacancy "

The above records of doings of school board are copied in full and are the only such records in this book.

"Rules and Regulations a dopted by the District School Board."

"1st Any Teacher employed by this school board will be required to be in the school room fifteen minutes before the time for school to commence in the morning and five minuted before commencing in the afternoon

" 2nd It shall be the duty of the Teacher to give vigilant attention to the ventilation and temperature of the school room. A regular system of ventilation shall be practiced in winter, as well as in summer, by which the air in the room shall be effectually changed at each recess, at the close of each school session, and at such other times as may be necessary to prevent the breathing of impure air. Whenever windows are opened for the purpose of ventilation, it shall be by lowering them from the top. And children shall in no case be allowed to sit in a draft of cold air.

"3d Every Teacher shall allow a seperate recess for boys and girls, each half day of fifteen minutes from the time the pupils leave their seats until they are again seated, and this should be given as near as may be, at the expiration of one half of each school session. No pupil shall be deprived of recess, except when previously allowed to go out or is suppering penalty; No pupil shall be detained at the noon recess, And a pupil detained at any other recess shall be permitted to go out immediately thereafter

"4th The Teacher shall as far as practicable, maintain a personal supervision over the pupils during the recesses counselling them to such sports as may be healthful and innocent

"5th It shall be the duty of the Teacher, so see that the windows of the school room are carefully closed, that the fire if any is in a perfectly safe condition, and thet the outside door of the schoolhouse is locked at the close of each day

"6th Every Teacher shall keeo a register of the school, which shall exhibit the District Township County & state in which the school is kept; the day of the week the month & year; the name age & attendance of each scholar with the parent or guardian of each, and shall make such a report at the close of each term as the law requires.

"7th Teachers shall not appropriate to themselves, in the school or within the hours thereto belonging, any portion of time for their own reading, writing or business nor shall they engage in any other business, which in the Judgement of the District board will interfere with or be inconsistent with the performance of their duties "

"Governing Scholars

"1st No disrespectful, profane or obscene language shall be uttered in or about the grounds or room of the school house. The use of such language shall be regarded as a misdemeanor of the highest kind, and shall be punishable by the Teacher. All such cases may be referred to the District board, who may suspend such offender, or, in incorrigible cases expel him from the school.

"2nd All communications between scholare are to be avoided during the hours of study, and recitation this comprehends whispering, writing notes or on the slate, signs &C. Every pupil should study in silence as if there was no one else in the room.

"3rd No books are to be read in school hours, except such as belong to the studies and exercises of the school, except by permission of the Teacher

"4th Every pupil who shall accidontally or otherwise, injure any school property, whether fences gates trees or shrubs, or any building or any part thereof, or break any window glass, or injure or destroy any instrument, aparatus or furniture belonging to the school, shall be liable to pay in full for all damage he has done

"5th Any pupil who shall call out to, hoot at, or throw any missile at or in any other manner molest or annoy any person in the street, shall be deemed guilty of a flagrant offense and shall be dealt with accordingly

"6th Caps bonnets, and all outer garments must be placed on the hook assigned to each pupil, immediately on entering school, and each pupil shall keep his books and desk in good order

"7th No Teacher or pupil shall be permitted to use tobacco in any form during school hours.

"8th Any parent or guardian, feeling aggrieved by the administration of the government of this school, may make application for redress to the Director; but all are especially requested not to embarrass the Teacher by stating to them such greivances at the school room or in the presence of the scholars

"9th Any Teacher employed by the District board shall be required to enforce all rules, and regulations adopted by the District school board, and at any time when it shall become satisfactorily evident to a majority of the District board that the Teacher is grossly neglecting duty, or is unable to carry the school forward in a successful and profitable manner, then all contracts made by the school board shall by giving ten days notice become null, and void "

Contracts with the various teachers were written in this book in the blanks provided for that purpose. The first thirteen have five cent revenue stamps affixed. I will give the manes of the teachers, the dates of their signatures, and the officers who signed with them.

"Samuel P. Wells,	Nov. 27, 1865.	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"Harriet A. King,	April 30, 1866.	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"Everett S. Estes,	Nov. 30, 1866,	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"Sarah A. Paradise,	April 22, 1867,	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"H. A. King,	Nov. 18, 1867.	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"Hattie A. King,	April 15, 1868.	Crowell Eddy, Leroy Munger,	Director Moderator
"Everett S. Estes,	Nov. 16, 1868.	Crowell Eddy, B. J. Wells,	Director Assessor
"Martha Carmer,	April 24, 1869.	Crowell Eddy,	Director
"Hattie Hayward,	Nov. 15, 1869.	Crowell Eddy,	Director
"Sarah A. Paradise,	April 15, 1870.	Crowell Eddy,	Director
"Elbert Bradner,	Dec. 18, 1870.	A. D. Hunt, Geo. W. McCollum,	Director Moderator
"Bertha Spaulding,	April 24, 1871.	A. D. Hunt, Geo. W. McCollum,	Director Moderator
"Elbert Bradner,	Dec. 18, 1871.	A. D. Hunt, B. J. Wells,	Director Assessor
"Sarah E. Tuttle,	April 15, 1872.	A. D. Hunt,	Director
"Bernice Burr,	Nov. 15, 1872.	A. D. Hunt,	Director
"Sarah E. Tuttle,	April 14, 1873.	A. D. Hunt,	Director

"Henry Crouch,	Nov. 10, 1873.	R. N. McCollum, Wm E Wisner,	Director Moderator
"Mary E. Saxton,	April 27, 1874.	R. N. McCollum, B. J. Wells,	Director Assessor
"O F Winton,	Nov. 9, 1874.	Wm E Wisner, L. E. Taylor,	Director Moderator
"Estelle Dodge~~y~~,	April 26, 1875.	Wm E Wisner, L. E. Taylor,	Director Moderator
"Mary Cushman,	Nov. 15, 1875.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Mary J. Taylor,	May 1, 1876.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Wm E Wisner,	Sept. 23, 1876.	L. E. Taylor, A H Updike,	Moderator Assessor
"Emma Foot,	April 23, 1877.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Wm E Wisner,	Sept. 25, 1877.	L. E. Taylor, A H Updike,	Moderator Assessor
"Josephine M Butrick,	Sept. 9, 1878.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Josie M Butrick,	Nov. 27, 1878.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Josie M Butrick,	April 1, 1879.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Clara Baker,	Oct. 1, 1879.	A D Hunt, L. E. Taylor,	Director Moderator
"Clara E. Baker,	Dec. 1, 1879.	A D Hunt, L. E. Taylor,	Director Moderator
"Mary J. Cummins,	April 12, 1880.	A D Hunt, B J Wells,	Director Assessor
"Mary J. Cummins,	Sept. 6, 1880.	A D Hunt, B J Wells,	Director Assessor
"Will S. Packard,	Nov. 29, 1880.	A D Hunt, B J Wells,	Director Assessor
"Miss Dell Timpson,	April 18, 1881.	A D Hunt,	Director
"Lulu Monaghan,	Sept. 5, 1881.	A D Hunt, A H Updike,	Director Assessor
"Thomas Conlin,	Nov. 28, 1881.	A D Hunt, Alanson H Updike,	Director Assessor
"Clara Sheffield,	Sept. 4, 1882.	A D Hunt, A. H. Updike,	Director Assessor
"David E. Haggart,	Nov. 11, 1882.	Wm E Wisner,	Director

"Florence A. Raymond,	April 3, 1883.	Wm E Wisner,	Director
"Kate Mead,	Sept. 3, 1883.	Wm E Wisner,	
"Fred J . Hendershot,	Nov. 22, 1883.	Wm.. E.. Wisner) S. N. Munger)	District board
"J. N. Sampson,	Nov. 21, 1884.	Wm.. E.. Wisner	
"Ella E. Wellwood,	Aug. 31, 1885.	Wm.. E.. Wisner) A H Updike) S. N. Munger)	District Board "

The above are all the complete contracts which the book gives, but farther over in the book is a "Register of Teachers." which gives all the above, and also the following:

"Teachers' Names.	"Salary per Month."	"Date of Commencing."
"Sadie Taylor,	$ 20.00	Sept. 6, 1886.
" " " winter term,	$ 24.00	Nov. 22, 1886.
" " " Spring 1887,	$20.00	April 11, 1887.
"Mary J. Cummins,	$ 20.00	Sept. 5, 1887.
"Mary J. Cummins,	$ 26.00	April 16, 1888.
"Bertha Taylor,	$ 20.	Aug. 20, 1888.
"Lyle Crane,	$ 33.	Nov. 26, 1888.
"Mary J. Fitzgerald,	$18.	April 8, 1889.
"Kate Ellis,	$ 22.	March 26, 1894.
"Kate Ellis,	$ 22.	Sept. 3, 1894.
"W. E. Spalding,	$ 25.	Nov. 19, 1894.
"Kate Ellis,	$ 22.	March 25, 1895.
"Kate Ellis,	$ 22.	Sept. 2, 1895.
"Kate Ellis,	$ 25.	Nov. 25, 1895.
"Ella Munger,	$ 20.	Sept. 7, 1896.
"Ella Munger,	$ 23.	Nov. 23, 1896.
"Mabel Barnesdale. "		

"Catalogue of Books in District Library."

" 1. Fleetwood's Life of Christ
2. The lives of the Governors of New York
3. History of the Reformation
4. Report of the Commissioners of patents
5. Coleridges aids to Reflection
6. Abstract of seventh Census
7. School Laws of Michigan 1852
8. School Laws of Michigan 1859
9. Public instruction 1853
10. American institutions
11. The Flowers of Elequence
12. Knowledge under difficulties
13. Lives of Atrocious Judges
14. History of the Atlantic Telegraph
15. Mullers Universal History
16. " " "
17. Philosophy of Salvation
18. Lalla Rookh
19. Life in Abyssinia

20. American Farmer
21. Thirty years in the Arctic Regions
22. Orators of the American Revolution
23. History of the Mormons
24. Lives of Eminent men
25. Rodgers Scientific Agriculture
26. Lady of the lake
27. Sea & the Sailor
28. Oliver Cromwell
29. Cudjos Cave
30. Lewis & Clarke
31. Spain & Portugal
32. " " "
33. Crowe's History of France
34. Crowe's History of France vol 3
35. " " " " " "
36. Lives of Edwards & Brainard
37. Dr Johnsons life & works
38. Trades & Professions
39. History of lost Greenland
40. Young Crusoe
41. The Family instructer
42. Life of John Eliot
43. The Court & Camo of Bonaparte
44. Turners sacred History
45. Lives of Female Soverigns
46. Lives of Eminent men vol 2
47. Letters on Demonology & witchcraft
48. Robertson's History of America
49. Russels History of Polynesia
50. The young man from Home
51. Six nights in a Block house
52. History of Greece
53. The lives of celebrated travellers
54. Lives of the Ancient Philosophers
55. Iceland Greenland & the Taroe islands
56. French Revolution
57. " "
58. " " vol 2
59. The Guardian Angel
60. Tales for the people & Children
61. Proverbial Philosophy
62. Mission
63. History of England vol 2
64. Lectures to young men
65. Cobbets Advice to young men
66. History of England vol 1
67. Chambers Pocket Miscellany vol 5
68. " " " " 9
69. " " " " 13
70. " " " " 15
71. Durbins travels in Europe
72. Fudge doings
73. Romance of the Forest
74. Guy Fawkes
75. Theory & Practice of Teaching
76. Adventurs of Hunters & Travellers
77. A Hunter's life Among Lions &c

78. Hills & Lakes
79. The History of Ned Lorn
80. Lives of Eminent men vol 3
81. The Ice King
82. The son of a Genius
83. Yonng Woman's Friend
84. Popular Biography ~~of~~ by Pr Parley
85. Michigan school report & laws 1863
86. The life of Mary Jemison
87. Lives of the three Mrs Judsons
88. Michigan school laws 1864
89. Leaves from the book of Human life
90. Michigan School Report 1871
91. Michigan School Laws for 1869
92. Lossings History of the U. S.
93. True Robinson Crusoes
94. The Parents Assistant "

"Census Record of Persons
Between the ages of 5 and 20 years, residing in this District,
No 3 August 25, 1865. Crowell Eddy Director

Libbie, S. Eddy	14	William, Clark	14
John, J. Eddy	12	Amelia, Clark	11
Horace, G. Eddy	10	Adrian, Stetler	11
James, C. Eddy	5	Frank, Stetler	9
Smith, N. Munger	13	Lewis, Stetler	6
Isabell, S. Munger	11	Alva L. Stetler	5
Laverna, D. Wisner	14	Mary, J. Taylor	17
Newel, Wisner	16	Frank, Youngs	15
Charles, McCollum	18	Clark, Payn	19
Elizabeth, McCollum	11	Eliza, Ellis	18
Wilber, Demming	15	Homer, Ellis	14
Willis, Demming	15	Frank, Ellis	12
Robert, Pawson	14	Ellie, Ellis	10
Wesley, Pawson	12	Mary, Ellis	8
Edward, Pawson	9	George, Wisner	9
Almeda, Spalding	19	Eva, Wisner	7
Francis, Spalding	16	Willard, Esta brooks	18
Lois, Spalding	11	Frederick, Demming	18
Ida, Spalding	6	Mary, Demming	11
Etta, Spalding	5	Harrit, Demming	18
		Luman, Demming	14
		Mary, J. Bowton	5
		Wright, Doty	6 "

"August 25, 1866, Crowell Eddy Director

Sarah, E. Eddy	15		
John, J. Eddy	13	Wilbur, Demming	16
Horace, G. Eddy	11	Willis, Demming	16
James, C. Eddy	6	Frederick, Demming	19
Smith, N. Munger	14	Willard, Estabrook	19
Isabell, S. Munger	12	Robert, Pawson	15
Laverna, D. Wisner	15	Wesley, Pawson	13
Newel, Wisner	17	Edward, Pawson	10
Charles, McCollum	19	Francis, Spalding	17
Elizabeth, McCollum	12	Lois, Spalding	12
		Ida, Spalding	7

Ettie, Spalding	5
Adrian, Stetler	12
Frank, Stetler	10
Lewis, Stetler	7
Alva, L. Stetler	6
Mary, J. Taylor	18
Frank, Youngs	16
George, Wisner	10
Eva, Wisner,	8
Harriet, Demming	19
Mary, Demming	12
Luman, Demming	14
Wright, Doty	7
Eddy, Derykee	8
Rose, Derykee	5
Peter, Derykee	10
Frank, Derykee	12
'John, Derykee	11
Alice, Whetsel	10
Ella, Whetsel	8
Jennie, Whetsel	5
Bell, Nelson	11
Eva, Nelson	6
William, Leions	8 "

"August 22, 1867, Crowell Eddy Director.

S. E. Eddy	16
J. S. Eddy	14
H. G. Eddy	12
James, C. Eddy	7
S. N. Munger	15
Isabell, Munger	13
L. D. Wisner	16
Newel, Wisner	18
Wilber, Demming	17
Willis, Demming	17
Wesley, Pawson	14
Robert, Pawson	16
Edward, Pawson	11
Francis Spalding	18
Lois, Spalding	13
Ida, Spalding	8
Ettie, Spalding	7
William, Spalding	5
M. J. Taylor	19
Frank, Youngs	17
George, Wisner	11
Eva, Wisner	9
Harriet, Demming	19
Luman, Demming	15
Mary, Demming	13
Eddy, Durykee	9
Peter, Durkee	11
Rose, Durkee	6
Frank, Teatsell	13
John, Teatsell	12
Alice, Whetsel	11
Ella, Whetsel	9
Jennie Whetsel	6
Ella, Wells	5
Caty, Hunt	5
Mary, Bowton	7
Lilla , Bradly	9
Mary, Bradly	6
George, Depew	18
Morgan, Tripp	16
Charles, Tripp	8
George, Tripp	12
Elias, Plumnor	18
Ozro, Wheelan	16
Freelove, Parker	18 "

"August 29, 1868, Crowell Eddy Director.

Sarah, E. Eddy	17
John, J. Eddy	15
Horace, G. Eddy	13
James, C. Eddy	8
Smith, Munger	16
Isabell, Munger	14
Laverna, Wisner	17
Newel, Wisner	19
Wilber, Deming	18
Willis, Deming	18
Robert, Pawson	17
Wesly, Pawson	15
Edward, Pawson	12
Francis, Spalding	19
Lois, Spalding	14
Ida, Spalding	9
Eddy, Derykee	10
Frank, Derkee	14
Rose, Derykee	7
John, Teatsell	13
Frank, Teatsell	14
Caty, Hunt	6
Lilla, Bradly	10
Mary, A. Bradly	7
Elias, Plumer	19
Ozro, Whealing	17
Ezekial, Wilson	18
Charles, Bilington	18
Ema, Bilington	15
Vina, Bilington	11
Burty, Bilington	8
Nelson, Bilington	6

Ettie, Spalding	8
William, Spalding	6
Frank, Youngs	18
George, Wisner	12
Eva , Wisner	10
Luman, Deming	16
Mary, Deming	14
Alford Kelly	11
Ella Wells	5
Mary, A. Curkendd	76
Alis, Critenden	5
Lula, Taylor	5
Hatty, Updike	5
Jana, Sayers	18
Wilber Plumly	13
Dora Plumly	11
Libby, McCollum	14 "

"August 29, 1869, Crowell Eddy Director.

Sarah, E. Eddy	18
John, J. Eddy	16
Horace, G. Eddy	14
James, C. Eddy	9
Smith, Munger	17
Isabell, Munger	15
Laverna, Wisner	18
Newel, Wisner	19
Wilber, Deming	19
Willis, Deming	19
Robert, Pawson	18
Wesly, Pawson	16
Edward, Pawson	13
Lois, Spalding	15
Ida , Spalding	10
Ettie, Spalding	8
William, Spalding	6
Luman, Deming	17
Mary, Deming	15
Eddy, Deryke	11
Frank, Deryke	15
Rose, Deryke	8
Mina, Deryke	5 "
Frank, Teatsell	15
John, Teatsell	14
Caty, Hunt	7
Lilly, Bradly	11
Mary,A. Bradly	8
George, Bruister	19
Charles, Bilington	19
Ema, Bilington	16
Vina, Bilington	12
Burty, Bilington	9
Nelson, Bilington	7
Mary, A. Curkendd	7
Alis, Critenden	6
Lula, Taylor	6
Hatty, Updike	6
Libby, McCollum	15
Alford, Kelly	12
Corlett, Brown	13
Mary, Brown	11
Ella, Wells	6
Ernist, Wisner	5

"August 25, 1870 Crowell Eddy Director.

Elizabeth S. Eddy	19
John P Eddy	17
Horace G Eddy	15
James C Eddy	10
Smith Munger	18
Isabell Munger	16
Laverna Wisner	19
Wesly Pawson	17
Edward Pawson	14
Lois Spalding	16
Ida Spalding	11
Ettie Spalding	9
William Spalding	7
Mary Deming	18
Luman Deming	16
Peter Derykee	14
Edward Deryke	12
Rose Derykee	9
Miny Derykee	6
Caty ~~Munger~~ Hunt	8
Lilly Bradly	12
Mary Bradly	9
Emma Bilington	18
Hurburt Bilington	10
#Frank Bilington (Previously called Nelson)	7
Mary A Allen	8
Alis Critenden	7
Grant Critenden	5
Lula Taylor	7
Libby McCollum	16
Ema McCollum	5
Alford Kelly	13
Corlet Brown	19
Mary Brown	12
Ella Wells	7
Ernist Wisner	6
Oen Wisner	5

Frank Teatsel	16	Kitty Framan (Feaman ?)	6
John Teatsel	14	Henry Wm Hunt	5
(Teatsel may be Fratsel)		Altha Bunting	9
		Richard D Mull	13
		Hattie Updike	7
		George Smith	15 "

"August 30, 1871 A D Hunt Director.

Mary Deming	19	Hattie L Updike	8
Ida J Deming	8	Lois C Spaulding	17
Monroe Deming	6	Ida F Spalding	12
Lillian Bradley	13	Etta Spaulding	10
Mary A Bradley	10	William E Spaulding	9
Mary Ann Allen	8	Edward T Spaulding	5
Ernest Wisner	8	Henry W Hunt	6
Owen Wisner	7	Smith N Munger	19
Anna A Brandeberry	12	S Isabelle Munger	17
George E Wisner	14	Hatie E Hunt	9
Eva J Wisner	12	Luella Taylor	7
Ida E Wisner	10	Sarah J Taylor	5
Edna Slater	5	John P Hunt	16
Francis Deryke	17	Grant C Crittenden	5
John Deryke	14	Alice Crittenden	8
Peter Deryke	15	Alford Kelley	15
Edward Deryke	12	Ella H Wells	9
Rosey Deryke	9	Joseph Vanzant	15
Filmore Deryke	7	Altha E Bunting	10
Gustus Deryke	5	Alford F Bunting	5
Libbie W McCollum	17	Mary P Brown	13
Emma L McCollum	6	Corlett H Brown	15
Hittie Vrooman	7	William J McCollum	5
William Reynolds	15	John J Eddy	18
George Smith	16	Horace G Eddy	16
~~Hattie L Updyke~~	~~8~~	James C Eddy	11
~~Lois C Spaulding~~	~~17~~	Wesley Pawson	18
		Edward Pawson	15 "

"August 30, 1872 A D Hunt Director.

Horace G Eddy	17	Ernest Wisner	9
James C Eddy	12	Owen Wisner	7
Ella H Wells	10	Grace Wisner	5
Joseph Van Zant	16	George Wisner	15
Altha E Bunting	11	Eva J Wisner	13
Alford F Bunting	6	Ida E Morley	10
Luella Taylor	8	Willie Reynolds	16
Sarah Taylor	6	Frank Fratsil	18
Bertha Taylor	5	John Fratsil	16
Michael J Cummons	17	Peter Deryke	16
Mary J Cummons	14	Eddy Deryke	14
Joseph P Cummons	13	Rosa Deryke	11
Wesley Pawson	19	Minnie Deryke	8
Edward Pawson	16	Herstes Deryke	6
Isabelle Munger	18	Libbie W McCollum	18
Hatie Hunt	10	Emma L McCollum	7
Henry W Hunt	7	Hattie Vrooman	7

Alford Kelly	15	George Skink	5
George S Kelley	11	Hattie Updyke	8
Lillian A Bradley	14	Lois C Spaulding	18
Alice Bradley	10	Ida F Spaulding	13
Mary Ann Allen	8	Etta N Spaulding	11
Dorvina Billington	15	Willie E Spaulding	10
Herbert Billington	11	Eddy T Spaulding	6
Frank Billington	9	Corlette H Brown	16
~~Ernest Wisner~~	~~8~~	Mary E Brown	14
~~Owen Wisner~~	~~7~~	Willie J McCollum	6 "
~~Grace Wisner~~			

"August 30, 1873 A D Hunt Director

Horace Eddy	18	Frank Fratsil	19
James C Eddy	13	John Fratsil	17
Ella H Wells	11	Peter Deryke	17
Altha Bunting	12	Eddy Deryke	15
Freddie Bunting	7	Rosa Deryke	12
Lottie Bunting	5	Minnie Deryke	9
Luella Taylor	9	Gustus Deryke	7
Sarah Taylor	7	Anna Deryke	5
Bertha Taylor	6	Libbie W McCollum	19
Michael Cummons	18	Emma L McCollum	8
Mary J Cummons	15	Elroy Zimmerman	15
Joseph Cummons	14	Noah Zimmerman	13
Edward Pawson	17	Emma Zimmerman	12
H Watson Hunt	8	Alice Zimmerman	10
Lillian Bradley	15	Howard Zimmerman	8
Alice Bradley	11	Mina Zimmerman	6
Mary Ann Allen	9	Hattie Updyke	9
Dorvina Billington	16	Lois C Spaulding	19
Herbert Billington	12	Ida F Spaulding	14
Frank Billington	10	Etta N Spaulding	12
Ernest Wisner	10	Willie E Spaulding	10
Owen Wisner	8	Eddy T Spaulding	7
Gracie Wisner	6	Corlette H Brown	17
George Wisner	16	Mary E Brown	15
Eva J Wisner	14	Willie J McCollum	7
Ida E Morley	10	Anna Bourne	18
Willie Reynolds	17 "		

"September 3, 1874 R. N. McCollum Director

Emma L McCollum	9	Eva J Wisner	15
Ella H Wells	12	Ida E Morey	13
Horace Eddy	19	Willie Reynolds	18
James C Eddy	14	John Fratsil	18
Altha Bunting	13	Peter Derykee	18
Freddie Bunting	8	Ed Derykee	16
Lottie Bunting	6	Rose Derykee	13
Luella Taylor	10	Minnie Derykee	10
Sarah Taylor	8	Augustus Derykee	8
Bertha Taylor	7	Anna Derykee	6
Michael Cummons	19	Hattie Updyke	10
Mary Cummons	16	Ida F Spalding	15
Joseph Cummons	14	Ettie Spalding	13
Edward Pawson	18	Willie E Spalding	11
H Watson Hunt	9	Eddie T. Spalding	8

Lillian Bradly	16
Alice Bradly	12
Mary Ann Allen	10
Dorvina Billington	17
Herbert Billington	13
Frank Billington	11
Ernest Wisner	11
Owen Wisner	9
Grace Wisner	7
Minnie Wisner	5
George Wisner	17
Eva J Wisner	15 "
Corlette H. Brown	18
Mary E. Brown	16
Willie J. McCollum	8
Anna Bourne	19
Elroy Zimmerman	16
Agnes Logan	18
Charles Logan	16
Curtis Logan	13
Harker Logan	11
Harry Logan	8
Orvil Logan	5

"Aug. 30th 1875 Wm E Wisner Director.

Vinnie Billington	18
Herbert Billington	15
Frank Billington	11
Mary Ann Allen	12
Lillian Bradley	17
Alice Bradley	14
Frank Bradley	12
Kate Hunt	13
Watson Hunt	10
H C Brown	19
Mary E Brown	17
Willie McCollum	9
Edward Pawson	19
Luella Taylor	11
Sarah Taylor	10
Bertha Taylor	8
Edith Taylor	6
Mary Cummons	18
Joseph Cummons	15
Henry Thompson	15
Altha Bunting	14
Alford Bunting	9
Lottie Bunting	7
Ella K Wells	13
James Eddy	15
Agnes Hunt	19
Charles Logan	17
Curtis Logan	15
Harker Logan	12
Harry Logan	9
Orville Logan	6
Emma McCollum	10
Hattie Updyke	12
Ida Spaulding	16
Ettie Spaulding	14
Wm Spaulding	13
Edward Spaulding	9
Edith Spaulding	6
Peter Derykee	19
Ed Derykee	17
Rose Derykee	14
Minnie Derykee	11
Augustus Derykee	9
Anna Derykee	7
John Fratsil	19
Ida Morey	14
George Wisner	18
Eva J Wisner	16
Ernest Wisner	12
Owen Wisner	10
Grace Wisner	8
Minnie Wisner	6 "

Aug. 26th 1876 Wm.. E.. Wisner Director

Vinnie Billington	19
Herbert Billington	16
Frank Billington	12
Estellah Billington	17
M. A. Allen	14
Lillie Bradley	18
Alice Bradley	15
Frank Bradley	13
Watson Hunt	11
Ernest Hunt	5
Alpheus Maxon	15
Mary Brown	18
Willie McCollum	10
Luella Taylor	12
Sadie Taylor	11
Bertha Taylor	9
Edith Taylor	7
Hattie Updike	13
Elbert R Updike	5
Altha Bunting	15
Alford Bunting	10
Lottie Bunting	8
Cora Bunting	5
James Eddy	16
Curtis Logan	16
Emma McCollum	11
Ed Derykee	18
Rose Derykee	15
Minnie Derykee	12
Augustus Derykee	10
Anna Derykee	8
Ida Morey	15
George Wisner	19
Eva J Wisner	17

Hollis Taylor	5
Mary Cummons	19
Joseph Cummons	16
Ida Spaulding	17
Ettie Spaulding	15
Wm Spaulding	14
Eddie Spaulding	10
Edith Spaulding	7 "
Ernest Wisner	13
Owen Wisner	11
Grace Wisner	9
Minnie Wisner	7
Kittie Vrooman	11
Ella Wells	14

Aug 28 1877 Wm.. E Wisner Director.

Edward De Ryke	19
Rose De Ryke	16
Minnie De Ryke	13
Augustus De Ryke	11
Anna De Ryke	8
Emma McCollum	12
Howard McCollum	5
Hattie Updike	14
Elbert Updike	6
Ida Spalding	18
Etta Spalding	16
Willie Spalding	15
Eddie Spalding	11
Edith Spalding	8
Mary Brown	19
Willie McCollum	11
Luella Taylor	13
Sadie Taylor	11
Bertha Taylor	10
Edith Taylor	8
Hollis Taylor	6
George Taylor	5 "
Mary Cummins	19
Joseph Cummins	17
Althea Bunting	16
Fred Bunting	11
Lottie Bunting	9
Cora Bunting	6
Ella Wells	14
James Eddy	17
Watson Hunt	12
Ernest Hunt	6
Alice Bradley	16
Frank Bradley	14
Ernest Wisner	14
Owen Wisner	12
Grace Wisner	10
Minnie Wisner	8
Kittie Vrooman	12
Elizabeth Brewster	10
Cecelia Brewster	8
Mary Brewster	5

"August 27 1878. Wm.. E Wisner Director

Ernest Wisner	15
Owen Wisner	13
Grace Wisner	11
Minnie Wisner	9
Bernice Alverson	7
Rose De Ryke	17
Minnie De Ryke	14
Augustus De Ryke	12
Anna De Ryke	9
Fanny De Ryke	5
Emma McCollumn	13
Howard McCollum	6
Hattie Updike	15
Elbert Updike	7
James Updike	5
Ida Spalding	19
Etta Spalding	17
Wm.. Spalding	16
Eddie Spalding	12
Edith Spalding	9
Luella Taylor	14
Sadie Taylor	12
Bertha Taylor	11
Joseph Cummins	18
Wm.. McCollum	12
Althea Bunting	17
Fred Bunting	12
Lottie Bunting	10
Cora Bunting	7
Ella Wells	15
James Eddy	18
Watson Hunt	13
Ernest Hunt	7
Alice Bradley	17
Elizabeth Brewster	11
Cecelia Brewster	9
Mary Brewster	6
Frank Thorp	12
Maggie Hafer	5
Mary Ann Allen	16
Catherine Hafer	19
Edith Taylor	9
Hollis Taylor	7
George Taylor	6 "

"1879 Wm. E. Wisner Director

Ernest Wisner	16	Hollis Taylor	8
Owen Wisner	14	George Taylor	7
Grace Wisner	12	Andrew Taylor	5
Minnie Wisner	10	Joseph Cummins	19
Rose Deryke	18	Althea Bunting	19
Minnie Deryke	15	Fred Bunting	13
Augustus Dreyke	13	Lottie Bunting	11
Anna Deryke	10	Cora Bunting	8
Fanny Deryke	6	Ella Wells	16
Emma McCollum	14	James Eddy	19
Howard McCollum	7	Watson Hunt	14
Hattie Updike	16	Ernest Hunt	8
Elbert Updike	8	Alice Bradley	18
James Updike	6	Albert Deming	12
Etta Spalding	18	Elizabeth Brewster	12
Wm.. Spalding	17	Cecelia Brewster	10
Eddy Spalding	13	Mary Brewster	7
Edith Spalding	10	Mary Ann Allen	17
Grace Spalding	6	Roy Marshall	6
Wm.. McCollum	13	George Bouton	15
Luella Taylor	15	Ella Bouton	10
Sarah Taylor	15	Allice Bouton	6
Bertha Taylor	12	Alpha Maxon	18
Edith Taylor	10 "		

"1880 A. D. Hunt Director

Ernest Wisner	17	Bertha Taylor	13
Owen Wisner	15	Edith Taylor	11
Grace Wisner	13	Hollis Taylor	9
Minnie Wisner	11	George Taylor	8
Estella Wisner	5	Andrew Taylor	6
Rose Deryke	19	Altha Bunting	19
Minnie Deryke	16	Fred Bunting	14
Augustus Deryke	14	Lottie Bunting	12
Anna Duryke	11	Cora Bunting	9
Fanny Duryke	7	Ella Wells	17
Emma McCollum	15	Watson Hunt	15
Howard McCollum	8	Ernest Hunt	9
Hattie Updike	17	Alpha Maxson	19
Elbert Updike	9	Alice Bradley	19
James Updike	7	Albert Deming	13
Etta Spaulding	19	Lowella Tripp	6
Wm.. Spaulding	18	Herman Tripp	5
Eddie Spaulding	14	Anna Allen	7
Edith Spaulding	11	Elizabeth Brewster	13
Grace Spaulding	7	Cecelia Brewster	11
Wm.. McCollum	14	Mary Brewster	8
Luella Taylor	16	Roy Marshall	7
Sarah Taylor	14	Ada Semark	7 "

"1881 A. D. Hunt Director

Ernest Wisner	18	Carrie Taylor	14
Owen Wisner	16	Albert Taylor	10
Grace Wisner	14	Dunnie Taylor	7
Minnie Wisner	12	Fred Bunting	15
Estella Wisner	6	Lottie Bunting	13
Minnie Deryke	17	Cora Bunting	10
Augustus Deryke	15	Ella Wells	18

Anna Deryke	12	Watson Hunt	16
Fanny Deryke	8	Ernest Hunt	10
Emma McCollum	16	Albert Deming	14
Howard McCollum	9	Anna Allen	8
Hattie Updyke	18	Lizzie Brewster	14
Elbert Updyke	10	Celia Brewster	12
Jame Updyke	8	Mary Brewster	9
Wm.. Spalding	19	Roy Marshall	8
Eddie Spalding	15	Abbie Davenport	15
Edith Spalding	12	Hudson Davenport	13
Gracie Spalding	8	Dora Davenport	6
Wm.. McCollum	15	Ada Semark	8
Luella Taylor	17	George Semark	5
Sarah Taylor	15	Ella Munger	5
Bertha Taylor	14	Jenny Black, age not given	
Edith Taylor	12	Eddie Marshall	5
Hollis Taylor	10	Clarence Burtless	6
George Taylor	9	Earl Burtless	5
Andrew Taylor	7 "		

"1882 Mrs. E. Wisner Director

Ernest Wisner	19	George Taylor	10
Owen Wisner	17	Andrew Taylor	8
Grace Wisner	15	Fred Bunting	16
Minnie Wisner	13	Lottie Bunting	14
Estell Wisner	11	Cora Bunting	11
Dewey Wisner	5	Ella Wells	19
Minnie Deryke	18	Watson Hunt	17
Augustus Deryke	16	Ernest Hunt	11
Anna Deryke	13	Alber Deming	15
Fanny Deryke	9	Anna Allen	9
Emma McCollum	17	Lizzie Brewster	15
Howard McCollum	10	Celia Brewster	13
Hattie Updyke	19	Mary Brewster	10
Elbert Updyke	11	Roy Marshall	9
James Updyke	9	Eddie Marshall	6
Eddie Spalding	16	Abbie Davenport	16
Edith Spalding	13	Hudson Davenport	14
Grace Spalding	9	Dora Davenport	7
Lena Spalding	5	Ada Semark	9
Willie McCollum	16	George Semark	6
Luella Taylor	18	Ella Munger	6
Sarah Taylor	16	Clyde Smith	5
Bertha Taylor	15	Willie Rockwood	6
Edith Taylor	13	Edith Love	7
Hollis Taylor	11	Willie Love	5 "

"September 1, 1883. Wm.. E.. Wisner Director.

Lizzie Brewster	15	Cora Bunting	12
Celia "	13	Mabel "	5
Mary "	12	Luella Taylor	19
Clyde Smith	7	Sadie "	17
Emma McCollum	18	Bertha "	16
Howard "	12	Edith "	14
Minnie DeRyke	19	Hollis "	12
Augustus "	17	George "	11
Anna "	14	Andrew "	9
Fannie "	10	Ruth "	5
Elbert Updike	12	Ella Munger	6

James Updike	10	Herbert Munger	5
Eddie Spalding	17	Edith Love	8
Edith "	14	Willie Love	6
Gracie "	9	Albert Deming	16
Lena "	5	Anna Allen	10
Willie Rockwood	7	Abbie Davenport	17
Bennie "	5	Hudson "	15
Roy Marshall	9	Dora "	8
Eddie "	6	Owen Wisner	18
Ada Semark	9	Grace Wisner	16
James "	7	Minnie "	14
Fred Bunting	17	Estelle "	8
Lottie "	15	Dewey	6 "
~~Cora~~	~~12~~		

"1884 Wm. E. Wisner Director.

Lizzie Brewster	15	Luella Taylor	19
Celia "	13	Sadie "	17
Mary "	12	Bertha "	16
Clyde Smith	7	Edith "	14
Emma McCollum	18	Hollis "	12
Howard "	12	George "	11
Minnie DeRyke	19	Andrew "	9
Augustus "	17	Ruth "	5
Anna "	14	Ella Munger	6
Fennie "	10	Herbert "	5
Reed Updike	12	Edith Love	8
James Updike	10	Willis "	6
Eddie Spalding	17	Albert Deming	16
Edith Spalding	14	Anna Allen	10
Gracie "	9	Abbie Davenport	17
Lena "	5	Hudson "	15
Willie Rockwood	7	Dora "	8
Bennie "	5	Owen Wisner	18
Roy Marshall	9	Grace "	16
Eddie "	6	Minnie "	14
Ada Semark	9	Estelle "	8
James "	7	Dewey "	6
Fred Bunting	17	Blanche Depuy	8
Lottie "	15	Grace "	6
Cora "	12	Estil Bunce	17 "
Mabel "	5		

"1885 Elias DePuy Director

Stella Wisner	10	Howard McCollum	14
Minnie "	17	James Updyke	12
Grace "	16	Reed "	15
Dewey "	8	Floyd "	7
Scott "	5	Bennie Rockwood	9
Mable Bunting	7	Willie Rockwood	10
Cora "	14	George "	6
Lottie "	17	Roy Marshall	12
Fred "	19	Bertie "	8
Gracie Spalding	13	Eddie "	9
Edith "	17	Emley Wisner	6
Lena "	7	Frank Paget	8
Ada Semark	13	Mary "	5
James "	10	Anna Allen	13

Edith Taylor	17	Ella Munger	8
Ruth "	9	Herbert "	7
Andrew "	12	Blanche DePuy	11
Hollis "	15	Grace "	8
George "	14	Clara Fuller	10
Bertha "	18	Dora Davenport	12
Sadie "	19	Hudson "	18
		Abbie "	19 "

The above census is dated 1885, but the children's ages show it to be 1886

The next one is

"1887 R. N. McCollum Director

Leon Allen	12		
Rena Allen	15		
Lena Allen	9		
Erva Allen	7	Ella Munger	11
Hudson Davenport	19	Herbert Munger	9
Dora Davenport	12	Edith Taylor	19
Bertie Davenport (girl)	5	Hollis Taylor	16
Minnie Wisner	18	George Taylor	15
Estella Wisner	12	Andrew Taylor	13
Dewey Wisner	10	Ruth Taylor	9
Scott Wisner	5	Cora Bunting	16
Emily Wisner	8	Mable Bunting	9
Clara Fuller	11	Howard McCollum	15
Roy Marshall	13	Albert Deming	18
Eddie Marshall	10	Reed Updyke	16
Bertie Marshall	8	James Updyke	14
Tommy Marshall	5	Floyd Updyke	9
Ada Semark	13	Edith Spalding	18
James Semark	11	Grace Spalding	13
Josie Semark	5	Lena Spalding	10
Blanch De Puy	13	Willie Rockwood	11
Grace De Puy	9	Bennie Rockwood	9
		George Rockwood	7
		Maggie Rockwood	5 "

"1888" Director's name not given.

Dora Davenport	13	Cora Bunting	17
Bertie "	6	Mable "	10
Minnie Wisner	19	Howard McCollum	16
Estella "	13	Albert Deming	19
Dewey "	11	Reed Updike	17
Scott "	6	James "	15
Emily "	9	Floyd "	10
Roy Marshall	14	Edith Spalding	19
Eddie ~~M~~ "	11	Grace "	14
Bertie "	9	Lena "	11
Tommy "	6	Mary Weidman	10
Ada Seamark	14	Fred Weidman	14
James "	12	Charles Geiger	19
Josie "	6	Minnie Geiger	14
Blanch De Puy	14	Annie Geiger	12
Grace "	10	Carrie Geiger	8
Ella Munger	12	Paulina Geiger	6

Herbert Munger	10	Libbie Wilson	16
Hollis Taylor	17	Laurence Eddy	9
George "	16	Bret Eddy	7
Andrew "	14		
Ruth "	10 "		

"September 2d 1889 George Semark Director

Dora Davenport	14	Hollis Taylor	18
Bertie "	7	George "	17
Estel Wisner	14	Andrew "	15
Dewey "	12	Ruth "	11
Scott "	7	Cora Bunting	18
Emily "	10	Mabel "	11
Roy Marshall	14	Howard McCollum	16
Eddie "	12	Reed Updike	18
Bert "	10	James "	16
Tommy "	7	Floyd "	11
Heman~~n~~ "	5	Gracie Spalding	15
Adah Semark	14	Lena "	12
James "	13	Mary Weidman	11
Josephine "	7	Minnie Geigor	15
Blanche DePuy	14	Carrie "	8
Gracie "	11	Anna "	13
Ella Munger	13	Paulina "	7
Herbert "	11	Lawrence Eddy	10
		Bret "	8 "

"September 1890 George Semark Director

Blanche DePuy	16	Carl Wisner	
Gracie "	12	Earl "	
Adah Semark	16	Neul "	
James "	14	Dora Davenport	15
Josie "	7	Bertie "	7
Roy Marshall	16	Ella Munger	14
Eddie "	13	Herbert "	12
Bert "	11	Hollis Taylor	19
Tommy "	7	George "	18
Heman~~n~~ "	6	Andrew "	16
Johny Earnst	5	Ruth "	12
Reed Updike	19	Cora Bunting	19
James Updike	17	Mabel "	12
Floyd "	12	Lawrence Eddy	11
Minnie Giegor	16	Brett "	9
Anna "	14	Gracie Spalding	16
Carrie "	10	Lena "	13
Paulina	8 "		

"September 1891 George Semark Director

Blanche DePuy	17	Lida Romble	15
Gracie "	13	Fred "	10
Adah Semark	17	Willie "	7
James "	15	Carl Wisner	18
Josie	8	Earl Wisner	16
Roy Marshall	17	Nuel "	14
Eddie "	14	Dora Davenport	16
Bertie "	12	Bertie "	8
Tommy "	8	Ella Munger	15
Heman "	7	Herbert "	13

Johny Earnst	6
George "	5
Leda Weidmen	5
James Updike	18
Floyd "	13
Edna Bronell	16
Ray "	13
Minnie Geiger	17
Anna "	15
Carrie "	11
Paulina "	9
Poll "	5

George Taylor	19
Andrew "	17
Ruth "	13
Johnny "	6
Mabel Bunting	13
Lawrence Eddy	12
Brett "	10
Gracie Spalding	17
Lena "	14
Blanche Dunn	19
Grace "	15
Dora Browmell	17
Don Montgomery	7
Lottie "	5 "

"Sept 5 1892

Layrence H Eddy	13
Brett W Eddy	11
Blanche Depuy	18
Grace "	14
Adah Semark	12
James "	16
Josie "	9
Roy Marshall	18
Eddie "	15
Bert "	13
Tommy "	9
Heman "	8
Johny Earnst	7
Georgie "	6
James Updike	19
Floyd "	14
Leda Weidman	6
Edna Browmell	17
Ray "	14
Minnie Gieger	18
Anna "	16
Carrie "	12
Paulina "	10
Paul "	6 "

Lydia Rommell	16
Fred Rommell	11
Willie "	8
Carl Wisner	19
Earl "	17
Newel "	15
Dora Davenport	16
Bertie "	9
Mable Bunting	14
Ella Munger	16
Herbert "	14
Andrew Taylor	18
Ruth "	14
Johnie "	7
Grace Spalding	18
Lena "	15
Ma rshie Handy	14
Libbie "	12
Wesley "	7

"September 1893

Lawrence Eddy	14
Brett "	12
Blanche Depuy	19
Grace "	15
James Semark	17
Josie "	10
Roy Marshall	19
Eddie "	16
Bert "	14
Tommy "	10
John Ernst	9
George "	7
Floyd Updike	15
Lydie Wiedmann	7
Edne Browmell	18
Ray "	15
Minnie Geiger	19

Fred Rommel	12
Willie "	9
Carl Wisner	18
Newell "	16
Dora Davenport	17
Bertie "	10
Mable Bunting	15
Ella Munger	17
Herbert "	15
Ella Hunt	6
Andrew Taylor	19
Ruth "	15
Johnie	8
Grace Spalding	19
Lena "	16
Delina Mull	5
Earl Munger	5

Anna Geiger	17	Guy Davenport	5
Carrie "	13	Lydie Bommell	17
Paulina "	11		
Paul "	7 "		

"September 3, 1894.

Grace DePuy	16	Carl Wisner	19
James Semark	18	Newell "	17
Josie "	11	Dora Davenport	18
Eddie Marshall	17	Bertie "	11
Bert "	15	Mable Bunting	16
Tommy "	11	Ella Munger	18
Heman "	10	Herbert "	16
John Ernst	10	Earl "	6
George "	8	Ruth Taylor	16
Floyd Updike	16	Johnie "	9
Lydie Wiedmann	8	Lena Spalding	17
Herman "	6	Delina Mull	6
Edna Brownell	19	Guy Davenport	6
Ray "	16	Amanda Ernst	5
Anna Geiger	18	Grace Dunn	18
Carrie "	14	Myrtle "	16
Pauline "	12	Levern "	12
Paul "	8	Julie "	6
Fred Rommel	13	Lydie Bommel	18
Willie "	10	Eugen Eddy	5 "

"September 2, 1895. Lewis Ernst Director

Grace Depuy	17	Newell Wisner	18
James Semark	19	Dora Davenport	19
Josie "	12	Bertie "	12
Eddy Marshall	18	Guy "	7
Bert "	16	Mable Bunting	17
Tomy "	12	Ella Munger	19
Heman "	11	Herbert "	17
John Ernst	11	Earl "	7
George "	9	Ruth Taylor	17
Amanda "	6	John "	10
Floyd Updike	17	Lena Spalding	18
Lydie Wiedman	9	Grace Dunn	19
Herman "	7	Myrtle "	17
Anna Geiger	19	Levern "	13
Carrie "	15	Julie "	7
Pauline "	13	Eugen Eddy	6
Paul "	9 "		

"September 7 1896. Lewis Ernst Director.

Grace Depuy	18	Fred Bommel	15
Josie Semark	13	Willie "	12
Eddy Marshall	19	Newell Wisner	19
Bert "	17	Dora Davenport	
Tony "	13	Bertie "	15
Heman "	12	Guy "	8
John Ernst	12	Mable Bunting	18
George "	10	Ella Munger	
Amanda "	7	Herbert "	18
Floyd Updike	18	Earl "	8
Lydia Wiedmann	10	Ruth Taylor	18
Hermann "	8	John "	11

Carrie Geiger	16
Pauline "	14
Paul "	10
Lena Spalding	19
Myrtle Dunn	18
Levern "	14
Julie	8
Eugen Eddy	7 "

"September 6, 1897   Lewis Ernst Director

Grace Depuy	19
Josie Semark	14
Bert Marshall	18
Tom "	14
Mann "	13
John Ernst	13
George "	11
Amanda "	8
Floyd Updike	19
Lydia Wiedmann	11
Hermann "	9
Carrie Geiger	17
Pauline "	15
Paul "	11
Fred Bommel	15
Willie "	13
Bertie Davenport	14
Guy "	9
Mabel Bunting	19
Herbert Munger	19
Earl "	9
Ruth Taylor	19
John "	12
Myrtle Dunn	19
Levern "	15
Julie "	9
Eugene Eddy	8
Martha Wiedmann	5
Max Munger	6 "

I have copied all of the Census Record in full.

There follows "Summary of the Attendance of Pupils." which I shall not copy; after that the Financial Reports of the District Boards which I am ommitting also.

If time would permit I could add many genealogical notes as the majority of these names have been familiar to me all of my life.

The fact that the name of Guy Davenport appears below that of the other Davenport children makes it look as if he belonged to the same family, which is not the case. He is the only child of Fred Davenport and his wife Althea Bunting, and lived three miles from the other Davenport family. I do not know whether there was any relationship between the two families or not.

The Spaldings mentioned were not all children of Joseph. Bertha, was a neice, daughter of Joseph's brother William. Almeda, Frances, and Lois were children of Jos's first wife, Flora Meacham; and the other younger ones were children of the second wife, Susanne Paulina Lee.

There were two families of Demings, at least two each of Wisners, Allens, Taylors, and DePuys. In some families three generations are included in the names in this book.

Florence S. Whelan

September, 1944

Stone School Records, loose leaves,
found in the possession of George E. Taylor,
grandson of Rodman Taylor, and son of Loren Taylor.

These records were preserved by Thomas Conlin, who at one time lived in the Stone School district, and given to George E. Taylor who attended this school, and whose children also attended there.

"Margaret Camburn Schoolbill, 1842." This is a list of the pupils, with the number of days each attended school. I will copy only the names of the pupils.

"Malvina Allen
Adaline Allen
Washington Allen
Christina Allen
James Allen
Elijah Allen
Lois Hemphill
Robert Hemphill
Warren Peck
Candace Peck
William Wisner
Judson Wisner
Caroline Wisner
Franklin Halbert
Jasper Young
Lucy Young
Philanda Young
Jane Keyes
Sophia
George
Louisa Payn
Adaline Payn
Laura Deming
Mary Deming
Helen Deming
William Deming
Elizabeth Esterbrook
Elvira Taylor
Loren Taylor
Levi Taylor
Elmar Bradley
Adhaline Bradley
Newton Bradley
Charles Eddy
Catharine Eddy
Henry Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Jesse Deming
Waait Deming
Lester Deming
John Bortle
Elizabeth Bortle

Margaret Camburn "

"S F Wolcott School Bill 1843-4"

	No days	$ cts
"George W. Allen	58	.62
D. P. Allen	92½	.98
Wd. Youngs	79½	.84
Wd. Stephens	109½	1.16
Francis Stout	173	1.84
Ebenezer Bivins	121	1.29
Rodman Taylor	222	1.78
William Welch	72	.77
Wd. Deming	116	1.23
Manly Holmes 31D 78M	109	1.16
John Bodine	112	1.19
Luman Deming	79	.84
Mr Welch	190	2.02
Alanson Youngs	66	.70
John P. Allen	61	.65
Wd. Hemphill	145	1.54
Mr. Peck	38	.40
Abram Wisner	195	2.07

A Herd included 32

Cyrus Carter 49 Paid E B 52

"The above is a Bill due Seth T. Wolcott based on the suppostion that there shall be Fifteen Dollars public money, & that Mr A. Welch pays his bill & consequently the result will depend upon which causes the variation.

"Those individuals who can pay their bills will oblige by doing so to Mr Wolcott, which he will note on the bill, & for which he will give a receipt to the Director of the District, stating therin who & the amt paid

Mr Julius Keyes Moderator "

"This may certify that we the undersigned do each & severally firmly bind ourselves as follows. viz I Seth T. Wolcott obligate myself duly & properly to perform the duties of a district School Teacher, in district No 3d in the Township of Franklin Lenawee County Mich. for the term of three months, commencing on the fourth day of Dec. Eighteen Hundred & Forty Three, for the sum of twelve Dollars pr month: And further, we the trustees of said district agree on our part to pay to the said Seth T Wolcott for his services the above specified sum pr month during the term of service. Said payment is to be made as follows viz. the amount of public money which may be drawn by said district is to be paid to the said Wolcott or his order immediately after its collection, or its becoming receivable by said district; the remainder to be paid on the first of Sept. 1844

In witness whereof we affix our names

Seth T. Wolcott
Teacher
Julius Keyes
Moderator
Luman Deming Director "

"Warrant given Nov 18th 1843 Returnable 17th Jany 1844"

"Mr J. Keyes Franklin Description of Property in District No. 3 With names of owners therof "

" I do not know anything about your district, but have given you the description as it stands connected with the Names that you gave me

A. Crane

"Names		Description~~s~~	Sec.	acres	Value real	Value Per.
Allen D. Hurd		SW¼ NW¼	1	40	168	73
Peter Carter		NW¼ SW¼	1	40	120	----
J. Esterbrooks		W½ W½ SE¼	1	40	195	~~----~~
E. Bivins		SW¼ SW¼	1	40	380	57
J. Case		E½NE¼&NE½SE¼	11	120	408	----
Bodine		E½ SE¼	1	80	750)	48
"		W½ NW¼	12	80	)	
J. Payn		SE¼ NW¼	1	40	140	----
J. Hemphill		E½ SE¼	2	80	370	----
N. W. Payn	(as written)	E½ SE¼	2	80)	831	114
" "		E½W½ NE¼	11	37)		
Reed Payn		W½ SE¼	2	80)	400	93
" "	Wid of	W½ NE¼	11	20))		
J. Keyes	Spt	E½ SE¼	10	53)	467	58
" "		SW¼ SW¼	11	40)		

Names	Description	Sec.	Acres	Val. real	Val. Per.
Marcus Carter	Wpt W½ NE¼	11	43	351	85
Abm. Wisner	NW¼&N½SW¼	11	240	1135	180
J. P. Allen	SW pt SE¼SW¼	11	11	54	38
Mrs. Deming	SE¼SW¼ except 11 acres in SW pt	11	29	108	----
G. Allen	W½E½ NW¼	14	40	204	52
D. P. Allen	NW¼ NW¼	14	40	150	60
L. Allen	E½E½ NW¼	14	40	145	----
L. Deming	W½ SE¼	11	80	300	55
M. Holmes	SE¼ SE¼	11	40	180	51
Wm. F. Young	N½ NE¼	12	80	580	146
A. Young	E½ NW¼	12	80	322	48
U. McKinster	W½ SW¼	12	80	360	88
R. Taylor	E½ SW¼	12	80	375	62
N. Burroughs	S½ NE¼	12	80	360	----
D. Keyes	W½ NW¼	13	80	320	----
Pope	E½ NW¼	13	80	320	----
J. Stout	E½ NE¼	14	80	275	----
J. B. Wells	W½ NE¼	14	80)	this land was valued	
" "	W½ SE¼	12	80)	at $4.00 per acre	

and improvements at the same but on my roll it is all put with his other farm and I cannot tell what improvements there is on these lots "

There is no date on the above.

"To the Assessor of School District No 3 in the Town of Franklin. You are hereby commanded to collect from each of the persons in the annexed rate Bill named the several sums mentioned opposite their names, and within Sixty days after receiving this warrant, to pay over the amount so collected by you (retaining five per cent for your fees) to the order of the Moderator of said District; and in case any person shall neglect or refuse to pay the amount on said rate bill for which he is liable, you are to collect the same by distress, and sale of the goods and chattels of such person, wheresoever found within the county or counties in which the district is situated, having first published such sale at least ten days, by posting up notices thereof in two public places in the county, and an additional notice at the place of sale. Given under by hand this 18th day of November in the Year one thousand Eight Hundred & Forty Three

Luman Deming Director   Julius Keyes Moderator
Returnable the 17th of January 1844

" Tax for School House	$ cts	do. for Summer School	$ cts
"Thaddeus Clark Paid	.12		
J. Estabrooks Paid	.56		
E. Bivins Sash 135	.81	-Credit 1.75 pd Wisner Paid	.38
John Bodine	.42		
Wd Hemphill	36		47
A. M. Payne	93	- Paid Paid	93
Reed Payne	48	- Paid Paid	48
Julius Keyes Paid	51	-	
Marcus Carter	43	Paid	
Abm Wisner	1 29	Paid	46

D. P. Allen		08		Paid teacher	38
Wd Deming		10			
George W. Allen		25	-22		74
Lambert Allen		14	-13		
Luman Deming		35		paid	43
Manly Holmes		23			
Wm F. Youngs		71	- old Bill 2.00		
Alanson Youngs		36	- 22		33
U. McKinstry		45			
Rodman Taylor		43			54
Mr. Dayton	Paid	35			
Danforth Keyes		31			
John Stout		27			
J. B. Wells		50			
		1044			
Francis Stout					1 17
Wm Welch					31
Mr. Peck					34
A. Welch					1 15
S. Crittenden					05
					$ 7 55

There was an error of ten cents in A. Youngs bill before which will account for his being higher in proportion "

(Note - All the writing of the above, except the signature of Luman Deming and some of the notations of "Paid" look to be the same as the signature of Julius Keyes.)

"Copy of Several School Bills to J Bodine Collector 1844

Names	Repairs of School House	Louisa Bivins	~~&~~Seth F Wolcott	Hannah Davis	Aggregate
John Bodyne	$ .42		$1.19		$1.61
Mrs Hemphill	36	47		61	1.44
Geo. W Allen	3			1	1. 3
Lembert Allen	1				1
Wm. F. Youngs	71				71
Alanson Youngs	14		70	51	1.35
U McKinstre	45				45
Rodman Taylor	43	54	74	65	2 36
James B. Wells	50				50
Abram Wisner		46	7	82	1 35
Francis Stout		1.17	1 84		3 01
John Stout	27				27
Wm Welch		31	77		1. 8
Norman Peck		34	40	81	1.55
A Welch		1.15			1 15
S. Crittenden		5			5
Widow Stevens			1.16		1.16
Manly Holmes			1.16		1.16
Luman Deming			2	52	54
Allen D. Herd			32		32
John Allen				54	54
Julius Keyes				31	31
Widow Young			84		84
					$ 23.79 "

Another copy of the above adds the name of Ozro Remington, and gives full name of "Uzal MCKinstre"(or Uyal ?)

"Memorandum of contract between W. G. Wells & E Bivens 1844

"It is agreed between E Bivens Director of School district No 3 in the town of Franklin and William G Wells School teacher of the State of Ohio that the said W. G. Wells is to teach a primary School in the said district for the time of three months to commence on the 18th day of Nov inst and that for such services properly rendered the said E. Bivins is to pay to the said W. G. Wells Twelve Dollars pr month In witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their names this 15th day of November 1844

"It is agreed between the above parties that if the district wish to have the School continue four months said teacher agrees to teach the fourth month for nine Dollars

E. Bivins Director
William G Wells"

"School Bill of Miss Davis 1844

George W. Allen		$ 1.00
John Allen		.54
Wd. Hemphill		.61
Rodman Taylor		.65
Alanson Young		.51
Norman Peck		.81
Luman Deming		.52
Ebenezer Bivins	Paid	.35
Julius Keyes		.31
Abram Wisner		.82
Amt Due		$6.12

To the friends of schools, & especially to those who have patronised the two last terms, it is presumed there is no need of suggesting the propriety of paying their bills to the Director, as there is no Collector in the District. Also of paying promptly, as the teachers are much in want of what is due them. Mr. Wolcott has written expressing his need, & it is well known it is due, & shall not the honor of the Dist. be maintained ?

Julius Keyes Mod "

" W. G. Wellses School Bill 1845
Nov 18the 1845 First Day of School

Rufus Wisner
Loron Tailor
Elijah Allen
Robert Hemphill
Louise Hemphill
Sarah Hemphill
James Stephens
Emely Deming
George W Al/en
Sirus Carter
Adaline Allen
Chastina Alen
Candace Peck
Wade Deming
Edward Deming
Hiram Bodine
Levy Tailor
Franklin Youngs
Loisa Bivins
Melvina Allen
Betsy Bodine
Amos H Allen
Lewis Mckinstry
Nancy Mudget
Cornelia Bivins
William Peck
Simion Wisner
Elijah Deming
Alphaus Wisner
Elisabeth "

"School District No 3 to William Wells Debtor

Names of inhabitants that have sent to School	Whole no. of days sent.	
Abraham Wisner	131	$ 4 28
John Bodine	113	3 69
Rodman Taylor	102	3 33
John Allen	57	1 86
Lanson Youngs	66	2 95
Widow Hemphill	173	5 65
Ebinezer Bivins	66	2 95
George Allen	92	3 00
Widow Stevens	47	1 53
Amos Allen	32	1 04
Widow Deming	30	0 98
Perry Allen	57	1 86
Nancy Mudget	16	0 39
Sirus Carter	28	0 92
Luman Deming	25	0 82
Elisabeth Hemphill	10	0 32
Norman Peck	76	2 48

Schoolbill Feb 1845.
Wm G Wells "

"A Bill of different School Bills due which when paid will be in full up to this time Sept 1845." (Amounts ommitted)

John Bodine
Betsy Bodine
Rodman Taylor
John Allen
Widow Stevens
Widow Deming
Nancy Mudget
Luman Deming
Norman Peck
Widow Sprague
Allen D. Herd
A. Welch
O Remington "

Alanson Youngs
Jerusha Hemphill
Ebenezer Bivins
George Allen
Amas Allen
Perry Allen
Cyrus Carter
Elizabeth Hemphill
Abram Wisner
Oscar Overton
Daniel Rull
Manly Holmes

"Bivens Report A.D. 1845

"The district Board report the following as the present Situation of the District

"At our last annual meeting (at the time the present board were Elected) there came into our hand a number of unsettled bills viz;

one for Louisa Bivins
one for Seth F Wolcott
one for Hannah Davis for Teaching School at different terms and one for Abram Wisner for repairs of School House

"The Bills that these demands called for were made out by Some previous Board, partly collected and partly paid. We over hauld them took what was not collected and placed them in Seperate columns all upon one sheet paper, in copying we took the amounts as they were made on the Several Bills. we commenced collecting and paying off, and have paid all the above except one Dollar & five cents yet due to Seth F. Wolcott. there yet due on the above

Bills as they were~~dd~~ mad out from the following persons

by Manly Holmes	1.16
A. Welch	1.15
Allen D. Hurd	.32
Ozro Remington	.58
	3.21

There is now due for last Winter & Summer Schools
To William G. Wells Eleven Dollars thirty one cents
To M Sabrina Wood Six Dollars

The balance is due from several individuals as may be seen by Bill accompanying this

E. Bivins Director
Franklin Oct 6th 1845 "

Nov. 1, 1845, Merrill Esterbrook, Director, hired Henry Goodyear of Sharon to teach for three months, commencing on the first Monday in December, for eleven dollars per month.

Oct. 28, 1846, Alpheus Wisner and B. F. Youngs signed the bond of Wm. F. Youngs as Assessor. "Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of Benjamin F Youngs James Shurts "

April 14, 1847, Alpheus Wisner, Director, hired Mary Stevens to teach for one month, commencing April 20th, at ten shillings per week.

Nov. 20, 1847, Reed Payn, Director, hired Miss S Colmon to teach for three months, commencing Nov. 29, for twelve shillings per week. She signed as "Sophronia Coleman."

Dec. 4, 1848, Geo. W. Allen, Director, hired Warren H. Mills of the township of Bridgewater, to teach for three months, commencing Dec. 4, 1848, for thirteen dollars per month.
Gulielmen Carter signed as Moderator.

Nov. 25, 1848, Jehiel Wisner, Rodman Taylor, & John P. Allen signed the bond of Jehiel Wisner as Assessor.

Nov. 12, 1849, Crowell Eddy, Director, hired Sarah Graves of Tecumseh township to teach for four months, commencing Nov. 12, 1849, for one dollar and seventy five cents per week.

Dec. 15, 1851, Julius Keyes, Director, hired Frances H. Stocking of Tecumseh township to teach for three months, commencing Dec. 15, 1851, for ten dollars per month, she to receive the amount of her wages on or before the first day of May, 1852.

May 1, 1852, Julius Keyes, Director, hired Harriet McCollum of Tecumseh township, to teach for four months, commencing the first Monday in May, 1852, for $1.50 per week, to be paid on or before Oct. 1, 1852.

Nov. 22, 1852, Reed Payne, Director, hired Nathaniel Wells of Franklin township to teach for three months, commencing Nov. 22, 1852, for $16.00 per month, to be paid on or before June 1, 1853.

April 18, 1853, Reed Payn, Director, hired Mary S. Bruce of

Tecumseh township to teach for four months, commencing April 18, 1853, for ten shillings per week, she to receive her wages on or before Sept. 1, 1853.

Reed Payn Director,
John G. Hunt Moderator.

An old assessment roll, bearing no date, but showing evidence of age; perhaps older than the one previously copied.

	Sec.	Acres,	Value,pr.Acre,	Val.Real,	Personal
Abraham Wisner,	11	240	2 75	1005	92
Cyrus Carter,	11	43	2 75	118	
Luman Deming Jr.	11	80	2 75	220	
Francis Stout,	11-13-14	150	2 75	563	25
Norman Peck,	12	80	2 75	220	26
Rodman Taylor,	12	80	2 75	220	61
Alanson Young,	12	80	2 75	220	25
William Young,	12	80	2 75	460	85
Julius Keyes	10-11	94	2 75	258	50
John Allen,	11	11	2 75	30	18
Luman Deming,	11	29	2 75	79	10
Joseph Estabrooks,	1	40	2 75	110	35
Abram Paine,	2	160	2 75	931	10
Do.	11	37	2 75		
Jerusha Paine,	2	80	2 75	220	~~220~~
Reed Paine,	2				140
William Welch,	14	80	2 75	220	97
Ebenezer Bivins,	1	40	2 75	110	35
Davidson Burroughs,	12	80	2 75	220	85
John Bordine,	1&12	160		440	220"

The following list of pupils bears no date, but looks old.

"Mary Taylor
Eva Wisner
Eddie Pawson
Olive Wheeling
Delbert Wheeling
Frank Ellis
Ella Ellis
Robert Pawson
Laverna Wisner
Frank Youngs
Smith Munger
Libbie Eddy
John Eddy
Horace Eddy
Adrian Stetler
Frank Stetler "
George Wisner
Wesly Pawson
Isabell Munger
Libbie McCollum
Lois Spalding
Flora Cook
Edward Janson

"A list of names of scholars commencing November 4th, 1850 closing February 14th 1851, Rebecca C Stillson teacher"

"Washington Allen
Elijah Allen
Melvina Allen
Candace Peck
William Peck
Warren Peck
Robert Hemphill
Franklin Young
Jasper J Young
Mary Jane Young
Maria Willsy
Hannah Willesey
Lois Hemphill
Catherine Carter
Loren Taylor
Levi Taylor
Elvira Taylor
Adaline Payne
Louisa Payne
Clark Payne
Lyman Payne
Elizabeth Estabrook
James J Allen
Helen Deming
Josephine Halbert
Catherine Eddy
Henry Eddy
Charles Eddy
Edwin Eddy
Jane Keyes
Sophia Keyes
Caroline Wisener
William Wisener
Judson Wisener
Franklin Halbert
Philancy Mudget
Elisa Deming "

(~~The above list in the handwriting of my grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hoover Spalding.~~)

Nov. 3, 1854, the bond of John Hunt, Assessor, amount $50.00, was signed by J. G. Hunt, Leroy Munger, and Samuel W. Munger.

Nov. 20, 1854, James L. Miller of Franklin township was hired to teach for three months, commencing Nov. 20, 1854.
G. W. Allen, Director. Reed Payn, Moderator.

List of pupils, with names of guardians or parents, Nov. 17, 1876.

"Malvina Allen	G. W. Allen
Adaline Allen	"
Washington Allen	"
Markus Whelan	"
Elmina Brown	D. P. Allen
James Allen	"
Alonzo Welch	Wm. Welch
Ambrose Welch	"
Elvira Taylor	R. Taylor
Mary Taylor	"
Catherine Eddy	C. Eddy
Henry Eddy	"
Charles Eddy	"
Edwin Eddy	"
George Eddy	"
Amelia Eddy	"
Elisabeth Eddy	"
Mary Dell	G. Dell
George Dell	"
Charles Dell	"
U Buck	Mr. Buck
Brancis Buck	"
Louisa Payn	R Payn
Adaline Payn	"
Clark Payn	"
Caroline Wisner	A Wisner
Wm Wisner	"
Judson Wisner	"
Sarah J. Wisner	"
Newel Wisner	"
Laverna Wisner	"
Wm Lamkin	E Wisner
Sarah J Lamkins	"
Elmer Bradley	A Bradley
John Bradley	"
Frank Youngs	P Young
Almedia Spalding	J Spalding
Francis Spalding	"
Frank Halbert	J Estabrook
Elizabeth Estabrook	M Estabrook
Willard Estabrook	"
Levi Taylor	R Taylor
John Ellis	Ellis
Eliz Ellis	"
Homer Ellis	"
Malinda Butterfield	Butter
Ann E Butterfield	"
Mary J Right	

"I do hereby certify and return that the foregoing is a true statement of the facts containd therin, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the list of the names of the persons liable for tuition of each scholar is correct

O. P. Remington (teacher)
in District No 3 of Franklin Township Lenawee Co. Michigan
Returned this 13th day of March 1857 "

(Note - Ozro P. Remington was an older half-brother of John & William Whelan of Section 15 of Franklin township.
D. P. Allen was Daniel Perry Allen who married Ann Shepherd in New York State.
There were three George Washington Allens in this family.
George Washington Allen married Irena Whelan and had a son named George Washington Allen, called Washington in these records.
John Allen married Harriett Whelan (John a bro. to G.W.Allen)
Betsy, a sister, married Jesse Youngs.
Mary, another sister, married Luman Deming
Lambert Allen, a brother, m. Clarissa Moore & moved to Litchfield, Hillsdale Co., Mich.
Daniel Perry Allen also had a son named George Washington Allen who married Ellen Eliza Whelan, dau. of Wm. They had no children. Now there is a fourth George Washington Allen, grandson of the one called Washington Allen ~~and recorded in these records as a pupil in Dist. No. 3~~, who lives on his grandfather's farm.

John, Leonard, William, Pamelia, Irena, and Harriet Whelan were children of Eli and Desire (~~B~~ Beebe) Whelan, as were also Eli, Herbert, Cyrus, and Lyman Bernard Whelan. This family removed from Vermont to New York State where Eli, the father, died as result of hardships of his service in the War of 1812. The family, led by John, then came to Michigan and brought their mother with them. Most of them are buried at Tipton, Michigan. See my "John Whelan of Brandon, Vt., for further data".)
I attended the reception for "Aunt Ann Allen's"100th birthday, 1900.

"Lease for School House & Lot."

"This Indenture made this eighteenth Day of January in the year of the Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight Between Norman Peck of the town of Franklin & County of Lenawee and State of Michigan & David N Clark & Fielder S Snow of the town of Tecumseh County and State aforesaid of the one part, and School District No 3 in the town of Franklin & State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said Party of the first part for themselves and their heirs and assigns for and in consideration of the covenant and agreements hereto mentioned and reserved on the part of the second part to be Done and performed hath granted demised and Leased and by these presents do grant and Lease unto the said perty of the second part all that peace and parcel of ground lying and being as follows beginning at the quarter post in the North West corner of the South Sest quarter of the west half of section 12 in Township No 5 South of range No 3 east thence east three rods thence south 4 rods thence west 3 roods thence North 4 roods to the place of beginning containing twelve square roods exclusive of the public highway in the town of Franklin county ans state aforesaid - to hold the same above mentioned piece of ground as long as it shall or may be wanted or kneeded by said District for the use of

In witness whereof we Do hereunto set our hands and seals this day of January A D 1838

David N Clark
Fielder S Snow
Norman Peck "

Signed Sealed and delivered in
the presence of John Smith

"State of Michigan)
Lenawee County)

Be it known that before me a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid personally came before me the within names Norman Peck David N Clark & Fielder S Snow known to me to be the within signors and granters of the within lease and acknowledged to same to be their voluntary act and Deed for the use and purposes therin expressed

This Done and acknowledged
before me this 23d Day of
January A D 1838
John Smith J. P."

"Warranty Deed"
"Recorded May 28th 1865."

"This Indenture, Made the Fourth day~~y~~ of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty Between Daniel P. Young & Huldah Young his wife of the Township of Franklin in the County of Lenawee & State of Michigan of the first part, and School District Number Three (3) of the Township of Franklin in the County of Lenawee & State of Michigan party of the second part, Witnesseth, That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Fifteed Dollars to them in hand paid by the party of the second part, the receipt wherof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, do by these presents grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to their heirs and assigns, FOREVER, All certain piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, to wit: Being situated in the Township of Franklin & State of Michigan, and describes as all that part of the South West Quarter of the West Half of Section Twelve (12) described as follows, to wit, Beginning Five rods East of the North West corner of said ~~10~~ South West Quarter of the West Half of said Section Twelve, and at the North East corner of land now owned by said second party, and running thence East Two and a half ($2\frac{1}{2}$) Rods, Thence South Eight rods, thence West seven and a half ($7\frac{1}{2}$) Rods, thence North four (4) rods, to land now owned by said District, thence East on the South line of lands now owned by the Said District five rods, & thence North on the East line of lands now own~~d~~ed by the said District four rods to the place of beginning, containing forty rods of land, more or less." etc.

"Daniel P. Youngs
Huldah E Youngs "

"A. J. Hunter,
E. T. Hunter
George W. Hood. "

A. J. Stetler, Director, hired Philanda E. King of the township of Bridgewater, to teach the school,"commencing the 18th day of May 1863 with a vacation of one week." She was hired to teach eighteen weeks at $2.00 per week.

Leroy Munger, Moderator, approved the contract.

"It is agreed between Joseph Spalding Director of School District No 3 in the township of Franklin in the part of said District and Alfred Brower a qualified Teacher of the township of Manchester that the said Alfred Brower is to teach the Primary School of said District for the term of one hundred and four days commencing on the tenth day of Nov. A. D. 1862 for the sum of one dollar per day and that for such services properly rendered the said Joseph Spalding is to pay the said Alfred Brower the amount of his wages as ascertained by this memorandum on or before the first day of April A. D. 1863

"In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their names this tenth day of November, A. D. 1862

Joseph Spalding Director
Alfred Brower Teacher

This contract is approved
by Leroy Munger Moderator
Rodman Taylor Assessor "

Nov. 13, 1863, R. N. McCollum, Director, hired Emmett N. Palmer of the township of Bridgewater, for $32.50 per month, to teach for three months commencing Nov. 13, 1863, the amount of the wages to be paid on or before March 20, 1864.

May 2, 1864, R. N. McCollum, Director, hired Miss Mary Elmer of the township of Tecumseh for three months for $8.00 per month, to commence May 2, 1864, she to receive her wages on or before Sept. 1, 1864.

July 20, 1864 the contract was extended for one month.

"R. N. McCollum Director
Mary Elmer Teacher
R Taylor Assessor "

Nov. 15, 1864, Crowell Eddy, Director, hired Duane C. Galloway of Franklin township to teach for seventy-two days, commencing Nov. 11, 1864, for $1.50 per day to be paid on or before the "day of closing."

"Miss Elmers Roll for A. D. 1864 "

"Augusta Allen
Harriett Deming
Julia LaRue
Mary Ellis
Charles LaRue
George LaRue
Robert Pawson
Wesley Pawson
Eddie Pawson
Mary Wellman
George Wellman
Amelia Clark
Libby Eddy
John Eddy
Adrian Stettler
Frank Stettler
Lewis Stettler
Lois Spalding
Hannah Taylor
George Taylor
Flora Cook
Frank Ellis
Ella ~~Eddy~~/ Ellis
Horace Eddy
Jimmy Eddy
Libbie McCollum
Smith Munger
Belle Munger
Laverna Wisner
George Wisner
Evie Wisner "

Joseph Spalding's report as Director in 1862 gives the names of the teachers as James B. Wells and Miss Sophia Heggie.

Director Crowell Eddy's report, dated Sept. 4, 186~~2~~6, gives names of teachers as S. P. Wells and H. A. King; number of volumes in the district library, 70; value of school-house and lot $800.00; number of children in the district between ages of five and twenty years, 44; number that attended school 40.

"School Census of District No. 3, of the Township of Franklin, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, for the school year ending Sept. 4th. 1866, as taken by Crowell Eddy, during the last ten days preceding the close of said school year:

Sarah E Eddy, age	17	Smith N Munger	16	Laverna D Wisner	17
John J Eddy	15	Isabell S Munger	14	Newel Wisner	18
Horace C Eddy	13	Wilber Deming	18	Robert Pawson	17
James C Eddy	8	Willis Deming	18	Wesley Pawson	15
Francis Spalding	19	Frank Youngs	18	Edward Pawson	12
Lois Spalding	14	Mary Deming	14	George Wisner	12
Ida Spalding	8	Luman Deming	16	Eva Wisner	10
Ettie Spalding	7	Eddy Dorykee	10	John Teatsell	13
William Spalding	6	Frank Dorykee	14	Frank Teatsell	14
Lillie Bradley	10	Rose Dorykee	7	Caty Hunt	6
Mary A Bradley	6	Elias Plumer	19	Osro Wheeling	17
Charles Billington	18	Lula Taylor	5	Ezekia Wilson	18
Ema Billington	15	Hattie Updike	5	Mary A Curtendol	6
vina Billington	11	Jang Sayere	18	Alis Critenden	5
Burty Billington	8	Wilber Plumly	13	Libby McCollum	14
Nelson Billington	6	Vera Plumly	11	Alford Teelby ?	11
				Ella Wells	5"

(Note; Ida Spalding, above, is my mother. The five Billington childred are the youngest children of Nelson Billington and his wife Julia Whelan, daughter of Herbert. Young Nelson whose age is here given as six years was known in mature life as Frank. He was a carpenter and lived and died in Adrian, Michigan.)

The Assessor's bond of B. J. Wells, given for $300.00, is dated Sept. 9, 1866, and signed by B. J. Wells, Edwin A. Eddy, and C. W. Wells, in the presence of John Hughes and C. B. Updyke.

Another Assessor's bond of B. J. Wells, incomplete, is countersigned by C. Lazell, but is not dated.

The Sept. 1869 report, signed by Crowell Eddy, Director, gives as teachers Everett S. Estes, 3½ months, wages $115.50; Martha Carmer, 4½ months, wages $45.00; and adds "The District borded the Teacher around the Dis "

Brigman J. Wells was Assessor in 1869; his bond is dated Sept. 11, 1869; amount $500.00; signed B. J. Wells, Cyrus W. Wells, L. C. Wells, in the presence of Almeda Spalding and L. C. Cornell.

The report for 1870 is signed by Crowell Eddy, Director, dated Sept. 8, 1870, names the teachers as Hattie Hayward and Sarah A. Paradise, and names "Director for the ensuing year Abram D Hunt."

The report for 1871, signed by A. D. Hunt, Director, dated Sept. 4, 1871, gives the teachers as Elbert Bradner and Bertha Spalding. (Bertha Spalding was a neice of Joseph H. Spalding.)

The report for 1872, dated Sept. 1872, signed by A. D. Hunt, Director, gives the teachers as Elbert Bradner and Sarah A. Tuttle.

Director's report for 1873, signed by A. D. Hunt Sept. 1, 1873 gives Bernice Burr and Sarah Tuttle as teachers, and names Robert N. McCollum as Director for the ensuing year.

R. N. McCollum's report, dated Sept. 3, 1874, gives Henry Crouch and Mary E. Saxton as the teachers, and names William E. Wisner as Director for the ensuing year.

William E. Wisner's report, dated Sept. 5, 1876, names Mary Cushman and Mary E. Taylor as the teachers and states that each taught 3½ months, Miss Cushman receiving $84.00 and Miss Taylor $49.00.

Report of A. D. Hunt, dated Sept. 4, 1880, names as teachers Clara Baker and Mary Cummins.

The 1882 report, signed by A. D. Hunt Director, and J. L. Bunting Moderator, is dated Sept. 4, 1882. It names as teachers, Lulu Monagen, 2¼ months, salary $31.50; Thomas Conlin, 4 months, salary $130.00; Mary Cummins, 2½ months, salary $55.00.

This is the last of the bundle of loose papers which George E. Taylor loaned me for copying. We are indebted to Thomas Conlin, the above mentioned teacher, for their preservation. He was Drain Commissioner of Lenawee county for many years, and died a few years ago. His wife was Nettie Camburn, of Franklin township, and they lived on the Camburn farm a half mile north of Tipton.

J. L. Bunting's wife was Elizabeth Pawson, one of the older children of the "Widow Pawson". His name was John. His daughter Mable is the wife of George E. Taylor. The "Widow Pawson" was Mary Smith, born in England, and she had a brother Joseph. Thomas Pawson, her husband, was also born in England, and they were married after they came to America, and had eight children, he dying young, and she living a widow for 55 years. Rebecca Pawson married Delos Love. Edward Pawson married Laura Lamkin.

Rodman Taylor married Cynthia Mudgett.
Loren Taylor married Emma Hampton.
Mary Taylor married Henry Woods.
William Peck married Frances Hampton.
Warren Peck married Flaura Badger whose first husband was
Job Snider. She was neice of Joseph H. Spalding.
Candace Peck married, but do not have her husband's name now.

There were two families of Demings. Luman, Jr., was called Colonel
Mary Deming was daughter of Wait. She m. Martin Whelan.
Lester Deming m. Lulu Jones of Tecumseh, and had sons Albert & Howard.
Wait Deming had a son named Webb.
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